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YELLOW BRICK ROAD LEADS TO OZ

SCARECROW (Ann Hardy) cringes behind a startled Dorothy (Patti Wright) as she is surprised by the wicked witch of the north (Jane Hardy). The players are part of the cast of *The Wizard of Oz* being presented on the weekend by Georgetown Youth Theatre, a new group made up of high school and university students.



Legionnaires Heading For Port Severn Fish

by Ralph Hawes

Those of you who wish to visit the Canadian National Exhibition on Warrior's Day which is Saturday, August 19 should pick up entry tickets and if you intend to go by bus, book your seat at the Branch. There is only a couple of days left in which to get them.

Comrade Bus Hale's move to provide snacks for the members has met with approval, so much so, that a normal week's supply was sold in four days, which just goes to prove beyond doubt that Branch members like to eat.

Going Fishing

Last week we mentioned that there was a likelihood of a fishing trip in the near future. During this week, there has been more talk and a tentative date of September 16th, weekend has been mentioned. It was thought that this date would be more practical than Thanksgiving weekend when so many members wish to be with their families.

Port Severn has been chosen as the location. A Branch member owns a fishing camp at the Port, and he will be contacted to ascertain whether the Branch can make a booking for the September 16 weekend.

As entertainment chairman, occasions like the above become our responsibility.

We were looking at other dates for September in which we are involved directly and indirectly and it is going to be a big

month: stag dinner, corn roast, Ladies Auxiliary birthday dinner and dance, fishing trip, fall fair parade and president's night.

At this time we should mention that the Ladies Birthday dinner is to be held on Friday, September 15th. Tickets are now on sale to paid up members only. Tickets are available from members of the Ladies Auxiliary executive, or Entertainment chairman, Margaret Hale.

TALKING HOCKEY

On Sunday there was a good attendance at the home of Bud James, where Georgetown Legion Minor Hockey held their first executive meeting. Those present were: President Bud James, S. Lawr, B. Hill, J. Yates, R. Norton, H. Hancock, N. McDonald and B. Walker.

It is hard to think of hockey on such a sunny day as it was on Sunday, but these devoted few did just that.

They settled on dates for registration which will be at the Branch, pending permission of House Chairman Bruce Collins, on Sept. 2, 9, 16 between 9:00 a.m. and 12 noon.

SOME CHANGES

The draft system was discussed at some length, and it was decided to continue with the present system. There will be some changes made in the Legion Minor Hockey rules.

There was some discussion regarding the possibility of the senior league having their games on Saturday-mornings, however it was thought that

with many of the boys working on Saturdays, it would be more practical to continue with the Tuesday evening games.

MONEY RAISER

Entertainment chairman Norman McDonald will be busy this coming season. The executive are determined to raise money to help the Branch with the sponsoring and Norm is the boy who has the job. He has a dance organized for Oct. 20, and has hopes of three more during the hockey season, one of which he hopes will be a special at \$10 a couple.

For the hockey workers' ladies, those wonderful people who get their husbands off at the crack of dawn on Saturday mornings, there is to be a ladies night, which will be at Herb Hancock's residence on Saturday, September 9th. Corn, hamburgers, hot dogs and other refreshments will be on the menu. There will be entertainment.

JUST A CHANCE

Again we feel obliged to mention that these people, scores of them who work so hard for the Legion Minor Hockey, members and non-members alike are doing such a wonderful service for the community by assuring that any boy who wishes to play hockey may do so, just so long as he can skate. These men are not looking for championship teams, they just want to give the youngsters a chance to play the game and be good sports.

Band Bows Out of CNE Competition

Georgetown won't be represented in band competitions at the Canadian National Exhibition this year.

David Hastings, president of the Georgetown Citizens Band, which has won championships in Class 3 for three consecutive years said a combination of factors led to the decision. Bandmaster Art Hilliard who directed the band to their triumphs and a second place four years ago, resigned earlier this year, and several key bandmen have

been lost through high school graduation.

Because of their three successes in a row Georgetown would have to enter a higher class this year. Competition would include bands with budgets in the neighbourhood of \$18,000. Georgetown Citizens' band budget is \$1,500.

The band has already taken steps to augment its ranks with new talent in a rebuilding project. A junior edition of the band will be formed in the fall.

Robert Ewing Best Cadet At Lorne's Militia Course

At the graduation ceremonies of the Lorne Scots student militia course last week, Bruce Ewing M.P. for Peel presented the award for best all round cadet, training in Brampton, to Robert Ewing, Weber Drive, Georgetown.

Fifty-four young men participated in the six week course held in Brampton, with nine from Georgetown. A similar course was held in Oakville with forty-two students with the cadets from both courses parading last Thursday night at Roselva Park. Bruce Ewing M.P. and Lt.-Col. R. G. Harvie, C.O. took the salute.

Claire Gilbody of Orangeville was judged the best shot, and Steven Anderson of Brampton, the best dressed cadet.

The course covered basic military training, including familiarization with the Canadian rifle, F.N.C.I. and introductory shooting with a new weapon the "Sterling" small hand machine gun.

A three day carnival in their backyard, organized by George Mack and Stephen Laframboise, netted the Muscular Dystrophy Association \$44.70.

The carnival funning from one to four in the afternoon, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of last week, was supplied with a kit from a morning television programme "Rocketship 7", on Channel 7. The boys will then send the money to the muscular dystrophy association through them.

Getting a wet sponge in the face was one boy's contribution; and a pie in the face another's. There was a marble toss, peacocks, milk bottle drop, bowling and fortune telling. Judy Mack and Dennis Stokes foretold the future. Helping to run other booths were David Laframboise, Alec Koslaska, Stephen and Janet Hilliard.

Mothers behind the scenes filled the table of baked goods for sale, these included Mrs. E. Laframboise, Mrs. K. Masry, Mrs. A.J. Mack, and Mrs. R.A. Secord.

A two day bivouac at Camp Niagara was the highlight for most of the students. This featured tactics, night attack, and night reconnaissance.

Course commander for both Oakville and Brampton was Major A.D. Goodman, with Lt. S.E.R. Harrison in charge of Brampton and Lt. R. Goddard in charge of Oakville.

Acting Sergeant Major Steve Ewing of Georgetown was the warrant officer in charge of both courses with Sgt. A. Rowe in charge of Oakville.

Georgetown boys taking the course were Brian Leslie, Robert Ewing, Marshall Hansen, Paul Tucker, Glen Window, James Bond, Neil Swan, Michael Walsh, Charles Stevenson, Bernard Egerton, Gregory Keasom, Dennis Wardell, Robert Howson, Donald Lamoureux, Anthony Lamoureux, Randy Johnson, Paul French, Ed Garbutt and Tom Hutchison.

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by Arnold Blachford
your telephone manager



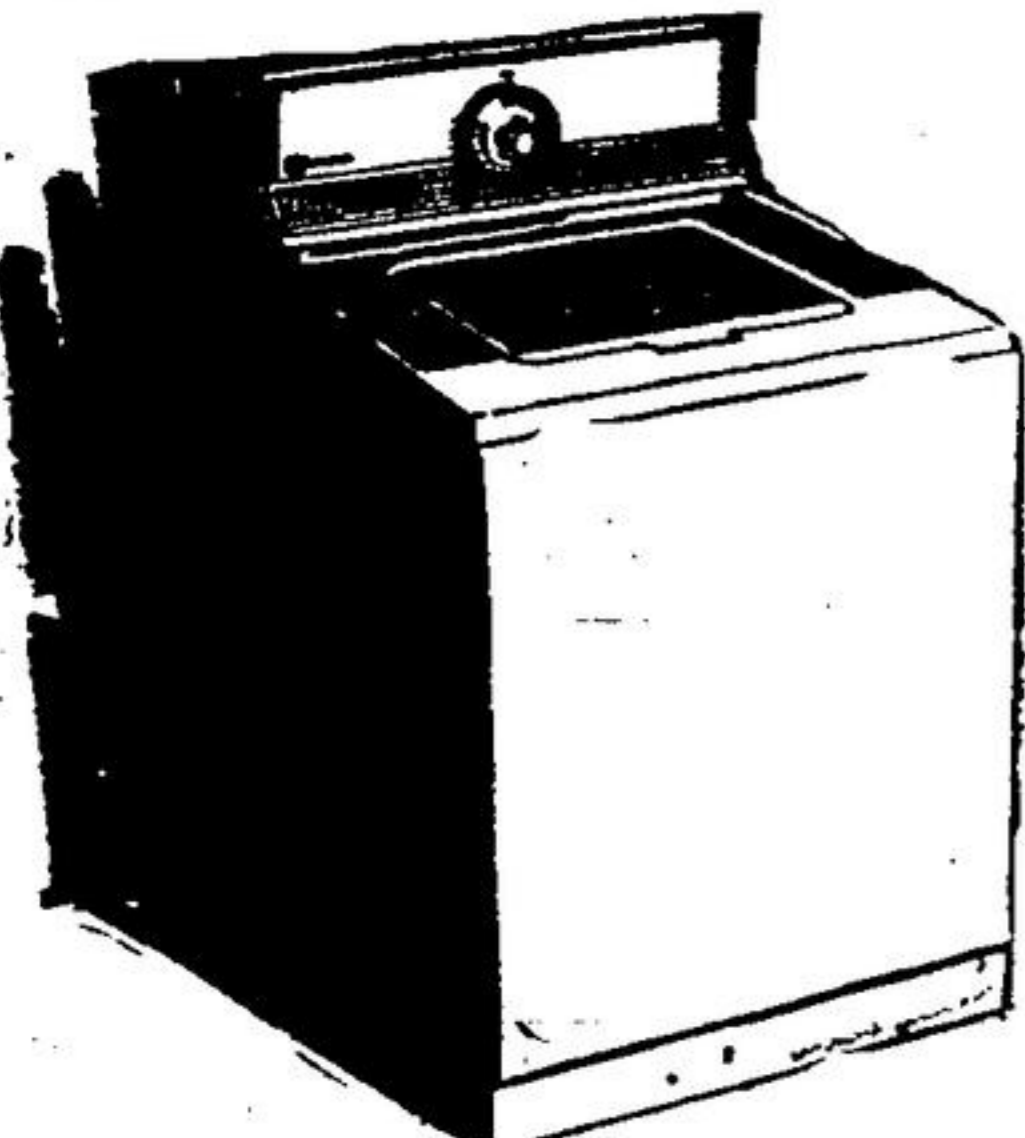
You could call this little yarn "Handwriting on the wall." It seems that a subscriber's voice was becoming very familiar to the Information Operator. The same woman kept calling, fairly often, asking for a different number each time. Sensing that she was being recognized, the lady apologized and explained to the Operator, "I'm sorry to keep calling you so often, but they just papered my room and covered up all my numbers." The lady had the right idea, to save time and avoid number errors, it's a good idea to jot down frequently called numbers. But we think a Personal Directory for such numbers is much handier — and much less likely to be wall-papered! If you would like a Personal Directory for your frequently called numbers, just give us a call at 877-2266 and we'll be happy to send you one, free of charge.

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Now here's a unique experience in telephoning — calling porpoise-to-porpoise! I heard recently of a porpoise-to-porpoise long distance call which combined communications technology with marine biology. Participants in the conversation were "Speedy", a trained porpoise at Marineland of Florida, and "Splash", his counterpart at Marineland of Florida. The two porpoises squeaked, chirped and whistled to one another over the 2,500 miles of telephone lines that separated them. Each appeared to listen intently with only occasional interruptions. Fortunately, a porpoise is a mammal, so no one should accuse me of telling a fish story.

Arnold Blachford

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