

# Sports

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## Georgetown Golfers are Directors, New Area Course

Two Georgetown men are part of a six-member board of directors developing a new nine hole golf course just north of Acton.

Jim Timleck and Gib Hay are directors of the club which should have its nine scenic holes playable by the middle of June. It will bring golfing to the Acton district for the first time since there was a municipal golf course at the edge of the village 70 years ago.

The fairways are starting to shape into lush lawns and a couple are reaching the cutting stage. Greens are planted, ponds are dug, and a temporary club house is in construction.

There is still work to be done rolling fairways, fertilizing, and generally grooming the course, but the club has plenty of equipment to get the job done in time for June opening. Four tractors have been busy these past weekends.

Unlike some courses which

suffer from shortage of water during a dry spell, this one has water to spare. As well as a spring creek which originates on the property there are a couple of spring fed ponds which promise to give golfers some interesting shots. Pipelines have been laid to convey water to all parts of the course.

Layout of the course skillfully makes use of the natural hazards and exploits the artificial ones.

Since the company is comprised of golfers — the vice president owns a course in Burlington — there's no lack of experience to oversee construction. Biggest drawback to date has been to find enough hours in the week to work on the many tasks.

The course is easily approached from Georgetown. Best way to get there is to follow Highway 7 to the First Line Esplanade west of Acton, turn right and proceed north past the Esplanade-Erin town line.

## Rugger Beavers, Win, Lose Opening Tilts

Georgetown's rugger club, the Beavers, have a win and a loss after the first two games of a series of exhibition contests.

Beavers' Les Judge was good on two penalty kicks from bad angles in the second half of a game with Kitchener here Sunday to give the locals a 6-3 triumph. Kitchener scored an unconverted try in the first half.

The Sunday before, Beavers lost their first exhibition match 5-0 to Brantford, last year's league winners. Beavers lack of conditioning was evident in this one.

Brantford is composed mainly of former university football players, and they boast a 48 year old fullback.

Georgetown had 21 players out against Kitchener and as a team played an improved game. Sean Bilsborough, playing just his second rugger game, turned in a strong performance.

Beavers play again this Sunday in Georgetown Park against Toronto Nomads.

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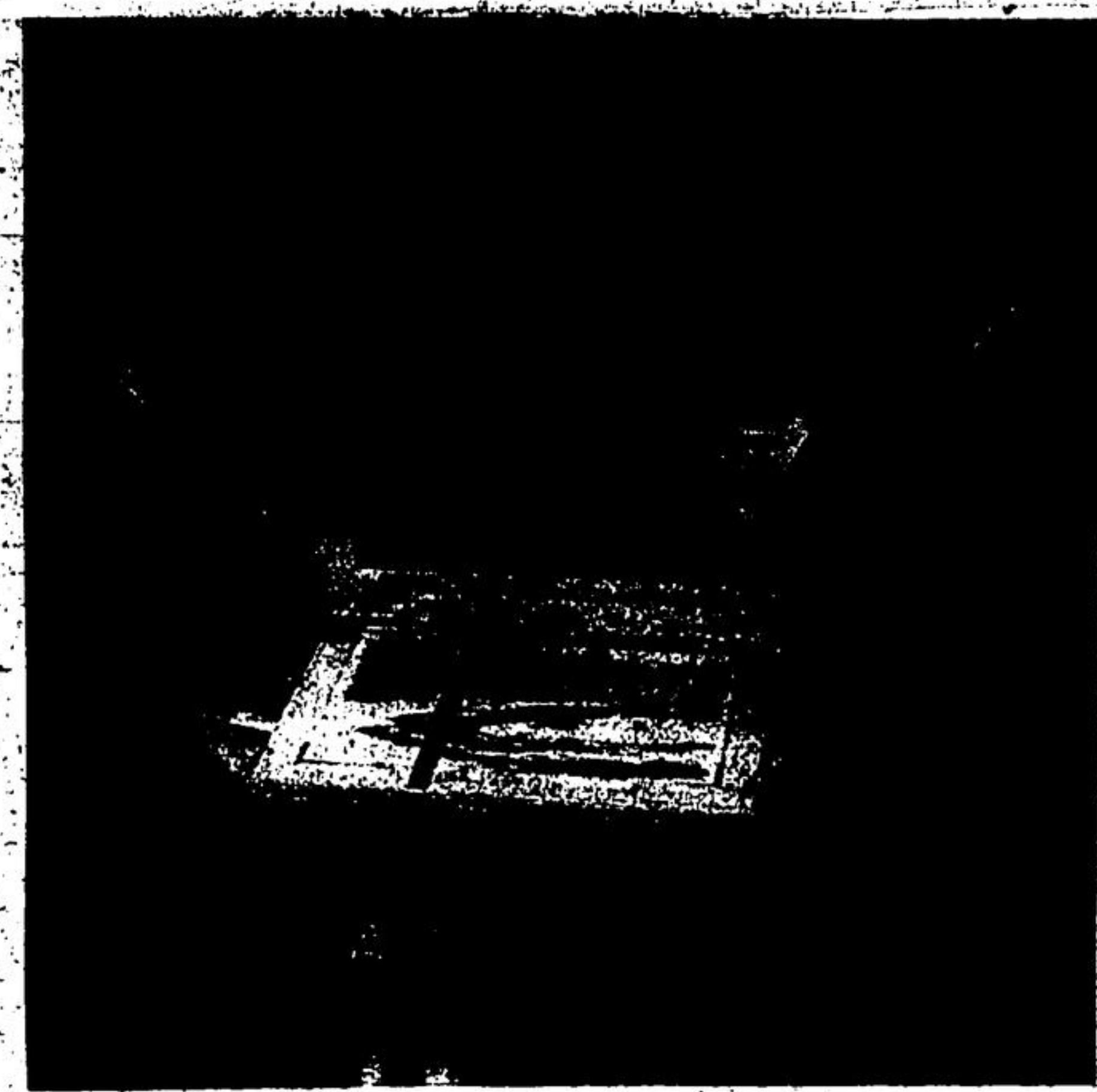
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## DEPARTING MEMBERS TAKING PART OF NORTH HALTON

DOUG AND PAT MacKINNON accept an oil painting from Eric Ross and Graham Farnell acting on behalf of North Halton Golf & Curling club's men's and ladies' sections during a recent dinner at the club. Doug and Pat accepted the Frank Black oil on behalf of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence 'Mac' MacKinnon who will soon be leaving for a new home in Calgary. Mr. MacKinnon is a past director of the club and both have been active members. The landscape is the North Halton seventh fairway.

## Georgetown Bowlers Take Second Place in Playoffs

While the rest of the league M and P Transport to the fore played second fiddle, 3 D's Mus-rolling a very creditable 6280. Island called the tune in Bra- Dan's BP Malton 6101 and Bra- malea Men's Major league play- mpton Leiston 6010 followed in off action. Led by Harvey Doan that order.  
with 1360, the "Musicians" took the lead at the half-way point with a fine 6538 five game set. Manhattan, Georgetown, entry high individual honours for the night, coming through with a fine 3416. Bill Anderson 1406, not to be outdone, followed in George Nurse 1403, Harvey Oak- their footsteps with 6519. Kodak- ley 1368, Holly Leet 1354, Jack caught on an off night, could only manage 6314 to hold down third spot. League champs, Bra- malea Janitorial, could do no better, posting only 6253.

The white cane came into use in 1921 in England. It is now an almost universal symbol. In the consolation play-off John O'Neill and Mike Comeau with 1345 and 1320 respectively led for the blind.

## \$400 for Playground Is Netted by Teachers

Four hundred dollars profit was netted by the Stewart-town Senior School Staff, through a dance at the Georgetown Golf and Country Club, Friday night.

The theme, "Project Playground" aptly described it, since the money will go toward changing the present pasture beside the seventh line school into a playground.

While the school board will underwrite the cost of grading the teachers wanted to do something themselves, so decided by this dance they would try to provide a playground. Eventually they may manage a track.

All the staff members had a hand in organizing the dance from the paper flowers hanging from the ceiling to the two knights in cardboard armour at the door. Music was provided by the "Ivatonics."

Ed Elsiger acted as chairman when the thirty members present voted for officers. Supporting Mr. Pettigill in office will be Paul Barber, returned as vice president, Mrs. Stan Hegstrom, secretary, Mrs. Cliff Johnson treasurer. An executive committee comprises Mrs. Gord Ma- lott, Jim Lindley, Mrs. Shirley Baillie, Mrs. Trevor Moores, Mrs. Jack Cuthbert and Mrs. John Underhill.

## Seek More Boys for Figure Skating Club

Increased enrolment, particularly among young boys, is the goal next season of Georgetown figure skating club.

President Tom Pettigill, who was returned to office at the annual elections Monday in the arena Rose Room, said the club plans to encourage more boy members in future. This would be particularly effective in the dance numbers in the ice show.

The club made a generous gesture in voting to provide sweaters and socks for the Tykes all-star hockey team next season.

With him this appearance were Christine Scott, Lister and Kerr, Jimmy McNulty, accordionist and half of a dance team of "Bonnie and Clyde". Clyde was sick, not shot.

## Encores the Rule At Whitfield Show

The second time around, David Whitfield drew a smaller crowd to the Riviera, Friday night, but they loved him just as much as the first time.

Continued applause brought him back time and time again to sing his old favourites and some new ones.

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## GOLD AT END OF MIDGETS' RAINBOW

GEORGETOWN'S HOCKEY MIDGETS reaped the biggest harvest at Georgetown Minor Hockey Support Group's annual presentation dinner in the Legion auditorium Sunday. Four Midgets who received individual awards were (front row) Ray Inglis, centre, named Most Valuable Player in the Support Group Teams; the team's outstanding re-minding pair of Doug Unsworth, left, and John Blair, right; and top scorer Marty Fowler, back row, second from right. With them here are, back row, from l., Bill Korzack, Group secretary, who has toiled hard for the Midgets; coach Ron Dixon, team captain Dwayne Hay, and at right, team manager Bill Chapman. Midgets went to the OMHA 'AA' finals before bowing to Leam- ington this season.

## Urge Horseshoe Hopefuls Attend Warm-Up Sessions

Georgetown horseshoe club will usher in its new season with two warm up nights May 8 and 15, when club officials hope all horseshoe enthusiasts in the area will take advantage of a chance to get the kinks out.

Registration will be accepted up to three weeks after the opening date, but would-be players are being encouraged to register early to be sure of a place on a team.

The regular meeting nights will be Wednesdays with the first schedule game to begin May 22. With the increased interest shown of late it has been decided to have both an A and B team series so that more players can participate.

The 1968 officers are past president Bill Collier, president Jim Andrews, first vice president Gord Lane, secretary - treasurer Al Prouse.

## Expect 200 Scouts to Hike on Bruce Trail

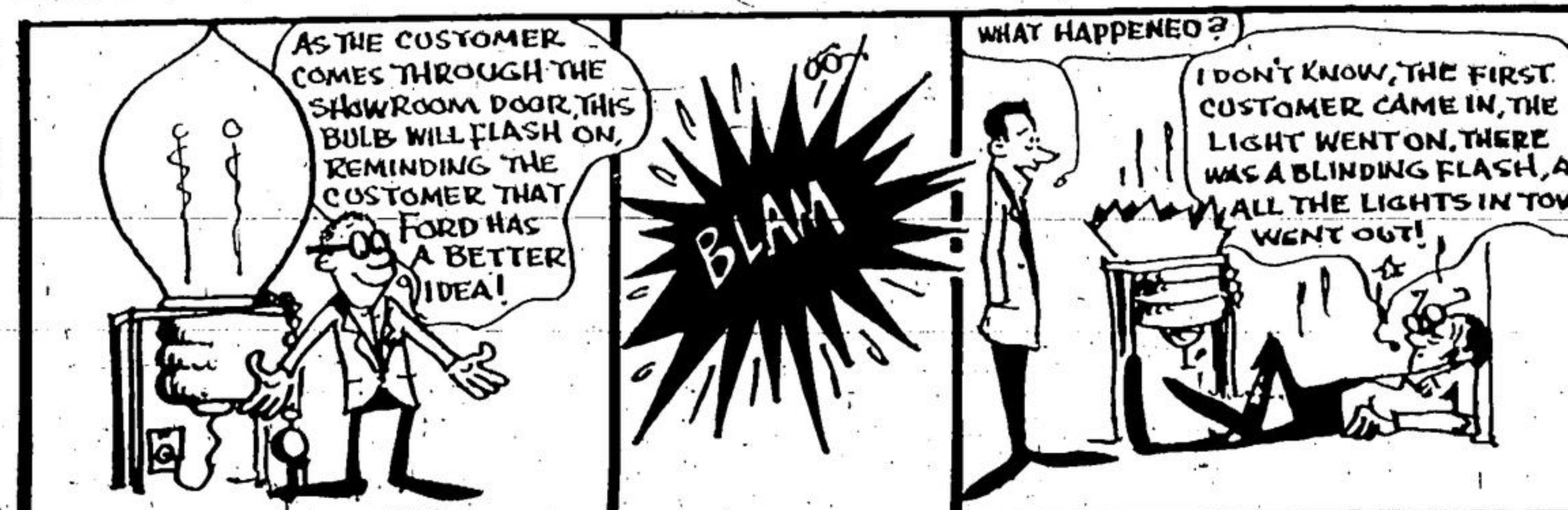
If everyone shows up nearly two hundred Scouts could be hiking on the Bruce Trail from Silvercreek to Terra Cotta, Saturday May 11.

The meeting place at 8:30 in the morning is the little triangular park where highway 7 and the Silvercreek sideroad come together.

Scouts from the whole Georgetown District are invited, this covers Georgetown, Acton, Scotch Block and outlying areas.

The boys will cook their lunch outside at Terra Cotta, and have a chance to pass some tests toward their second class badge.

A First Aid project will be encountered along the way, necessitating perhaps a little stretcher bearing in addition to hiking.



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