

Sheridan's Players Kingsize Get Rave Reviews Everywhere

"The Players Kingsize" are performing to rave reviews from children all over Ontario. A group of Sheridan College student actors formed the company in July and have performed a musical play entitled "The Magic Sea Shell" for 7,000 children in the Halton-Peel area, Brampton - Bramalea districts and in Guelph, Barrie, Simcoe district, Kitchener, London and Toronto. By Aug. 30, when The Players Kingsize conclude their tour, taking in Parry Sound, North

Bay, Sudbury and Sault Ste. Marie, they will have entertained over 13,000 children. Operating on a government grant from the Opportunities for Youth program, with support from Sheridan College through Dean Don Shields, the group is getting excellent response from both children and adults wherever it goes. ENGROSSED "All the children get completely engrossed in the new-styled musical and need no encouragement for audience

participation," said originator of the group and stage producer, Lory Kaufman, who is a Sheridan College graduate. Following a special showing of The Magic Sea Shell at Sick Children's Hospital in Toronto, a spokesman for the children's department said, "It was the most entertaining performance we had ever seen." When the Ontario tour ends, it will mark the beginning for The Players Kingsize. Lory Kaufman, who wrote The Magic Sea Shell, has made some future

plans for The Players Kingsize with the help of Peter Mallett, chairman of the English and Media Studies Division at Sheridan. NEW THEATRE Students in his Media Arts program are setting up a course whereby select students can work in Lory's children's theatre. A new open theatre, just built at the college will be headquarters for the group as they continue to tour. Television will start to play a more important part with the

group. They already performed The Magic Sea Shell for TV last April and plan to do more TV productions at the Brampton campus using Sheridan's TV facilities, under the supervision of TV coordinator Rod Maxwell and direction of Lory. The group's full-time writer, Doug Thompson has been doing extensive research for the underprivileged children in preparation for productions to be presented before the perceptually handicapped, retarded and the deaf. Doug has been

interviewing doctors, psychologists and social workers to try and develop formats especially designed for their individual needs. On the writing side, Doug has created two plays, since he was hired by the group in July. "Just About" is a musical comedy where a knight, Sir Furthermore, helps his cousins get rid of "Clogs" the terrible dragon whose powers have been overestimated through a broken magic mirror. The second show, yet un-

named, is another musical about a bear who wants to go back to the polar north, away from the zoo. The bear takes his fur-off, talks, sings and even dances an ecology theme for the audience. Plus one more show; a new Long John Silver adventure, was written by Lory Kaufman entitled "The Golden Dragon". The story revolves around a two-headed Scottish dragon. With the aid of the children counting from one to ten, they succeed in finding a hidden treasure. SCOTTISH DRAGON Dan Lencas, a Sheridan animation graduate from Sudbury, is responsible for set and

puppet designs as well as some of the music accompaniment. Dan is designing the two-headed Scottish Dragon for the play. The two heads are worked by the hands of the puppeteer, who fits in the body of the dragon. Costume design is being done by Robert J. Towne, another Sheridan graduate from the fashion program. Robert and Dan will be working closely together on ideas for design. Animation student Dale Cummings from St. Thomas, is in charge of animation of titles and parables for the TV programs. He is also the van driver for the summer.

Cycle Gang Hopping Mad, Lost Beer

A Main St. confrontation Friday night with some 35 members of a Toronto motorcycle gang, the FTW, ushered in a full-moon weekend for Acton and North Halton OPP. The motorcycle gang, whose title adds up to an obscene directive, spent about an hour protesting police confiscation of

four cases of beer from their cars. Embellished with rich lingo, the 60 minute encounter slowed up traffic until after midnight and attracted about 100 spectators. Three Acton constables kept the potential mob under control, despite verbal abuse from the

gang and a few local sympathizers. North Halton OPP sent reinforcements. The FTW members said they were heading for Stouffville. Although the atmosphere was tense, the police made only one arrest, an Acton youth. He was charged with public intoxication.

Soccer Notes -

Five Week Recess Ends Monday

After a break of 5 weeks G.D.M.S.A. house league will resume activities on Monday August 16th with the first game featuring the Atom division Falcons vs. Spitfires.

There is a heavy schedule of games to be played before the season closes and again the facilities for training and practice will be almost non-existent. May I appeal to all parents with boys playing soccer to support G.D.M.S.A.s request for adequate facilities next year.

Second in all Ontario In the Ontario competition for the Adidas National Soccer skill contest David Paterson of Georgetown came second. He was very narrowly beaten by Paul Roe of Bramalea who won the Provincial competition.

This phase of the competition was played at Scarborough on Saturday August 7th in anything but ideal conditions due to high winds, heat and humidity. The competitors were drawn from all over Ontario, all having previously won in local contest.

A video tape of some of the high-lights of the action was shown on national T.V. during the intermission of Saturdays Toronto Metros v New York Cosmos game and Davie was very much in evidence.

Good luck to Paul Roe in the balance of the competition. Golf Day Just a reminder that Saturday August 28th is the coaches, managers and fathers golf day. Please contact George Duncan, 877-4387.

Dance Please mark September 10th on your calendar and set it aside for our next fund raising dance. You can be assured of a good time and an excellent buffet while the proceeds will support G.D.M.S.A.

Salad Bowls and Dishes June Wilde, 877-2554 is most anxious that the ladies who so kindly provided salads etc., for the last dance would contact her and retrieve their bowls and dishes.

Social & Personal

Mr. and Mrs. John Wagstaffe, Glen Williams, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lindner, Brampton flew west to Calgary to start a holiday. They attended the Stampede there, then rented a car and drove to Banff, Jasper and Vancouver, where they visited with former Glen residents Mr. and Mrs. Don Atkins. They flew home from the coast.

Mrs. Elva Ball from Edmonton, Alberta, has been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Hector Bird, R.R.3, and other relatives in the district.

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Sweet, Anne and Robert of Guelph and Mr. and Mrs. Hector Bird, R.R.3, have returned from a visit to Westport, Kemptville, Ottawa, and Algonquin Park. While in Ottawa they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bird, Billy and Catharine.

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The outstanding player in this game was J. Butler at centre half. The Rangers have improved considerably over the season and now work as a well co-ordinated team. They are a credit to Georgetown both at home and away. The goal scorers against Burlington were D. Thomson 3 (hat trick), Dean Popiel 2, R. Lockwood 2, T. Kewley, and D. Mieczanec.

Games scheduled up to and including August 19th are as follows.

Squirrels
Aug. 18. Bobcats vs. Bombers—7 p.m. Referee P. Thompson
Aug. 19 Golden Jets vs. Thunderbirds—7 p.m. J. Butler
Games played at Simonyi field (Yoder).

Atoms
Aug. 16 Falcons vs. Spitfires—6.30 p.m. Referee J. Spires
Aug. 16 Phantoms vs. Colts—7.30 p.m. T. Leggett
Aug. 17 Wildcats vs. Flyers—6.30 p.m. C. Munro
Aug. 18 Aces vs. Grizzlies—6.30 p.m. K. Donaldson
Aug. 19 Phantoms vs. Cougars—6.30 p.m. M. Osborne
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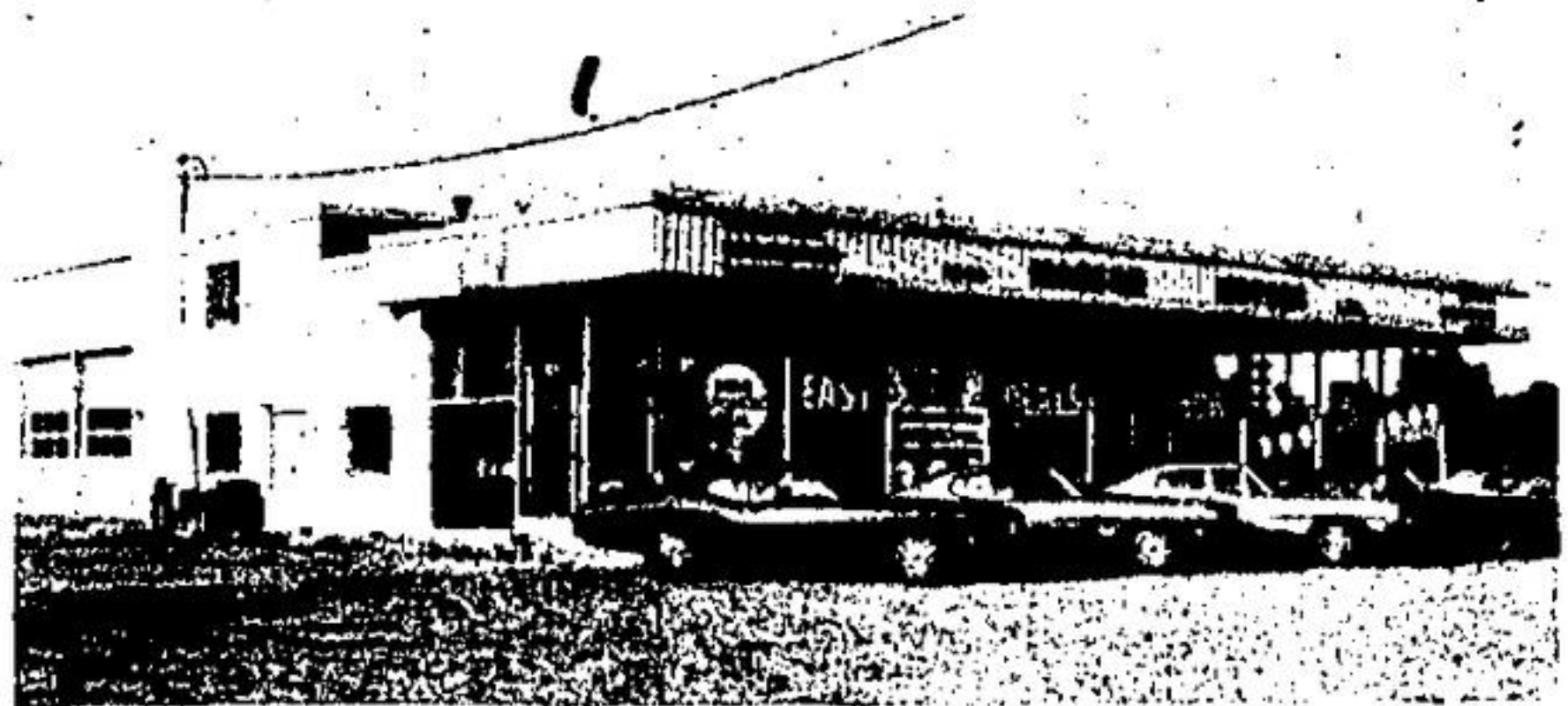
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