

SUSAN'S FIRST



—Peter Jones Photo

WHAT'S NEW? JUST THIS

SUSAN SCHAYT, 5th Georgetown Guide Company, is the first Georgetown Guide to wear the new uniform recently adopted by Canadian Guiding. The new uniforms were to be on the market March 1st but the manufacturer jumped the gun by a few weeks. Instead of the single piece tunic Susan is wearing a blouse and clouts (looks like a skirt but is really shorts) and the new maple leaf neckerchief, will eventually be worn by all Canadian Guides. The rest of the uniform is unchanged.

Project Completed, 4-H Girls Receive Awards

By Mrs. K. Casson
Home Economist

The 4-H Homemaking Clubs of Halton County completed their winter project "Cotton Accessories for the Bedroom" when they held their achievement Day on Saturday, February 1.

Ninety-nine members from the 12 clubs were awarded silver Homemaking Club spoons for the completion of the unit. County Honor Pins and Certificates were presented to Marlene Britton, Winifred Dunbar, Stella O'Gorman, Donna Heisterington and Kathleen Irving for the successful completion of six units.

Judy Van Sickle, Dorothy Toval and Marie Adamo all of the Palermo Club earned the highest 4-H Homemaking Club Award — Provincial Honor Certificates and Pins.

Three leaders, Mrs. C. Paterson of the Hornby South Club, Mrs. M. Moffat of Nassagawey Club and Mrs. C. King of Palermo Club received Canadian 4-H Council Certificates in recognition of five years of leadership.

Each club member displayed at Achievement Day her record book, and two or more accessories which she had planned and made to fit into her bedroom. These accessories included dresser scarves, throw cushions, chair pads, bedspreads and waste baskets. In the afternoon the clubs presented exhibits, demonstrations or skits showing what they had learned regarding color schemes and the co-ordination of accessories for bedrooms.

June Kingston of Palermo described to the members and visitors her two week visit to Newfoundland last July, as a 4-H Inter-Provincial exchange delegate.

The club members and leaders voted to take "The Cereal Shift" in the fall. The spring project "What Shall I Wear?" will begin later in the month.

GET INSIGHT
INSPECTION DUTIES

One of Georgetown's public school principals, Harry Knapper of Harrison Public School told the board of his two weeks of accompanying a Department of Education Inspector recently, part of his "internship" for inspectors qualifications at a meeting last Wednesday.

At the end of the two weeks he gave a resume to Dr. Flower at the College of Education and he repeated the report for trustees.

He said the first hand look at the job made him aware of the many requirements necessary of an Inspector. He recommended a course for inspectors qualifications.

DARING DEER

Either deer are becoming tame or Georgetown is starting to be deserted to the creatures that reside around the population fringe.

In any case one deer, a doe, ventured into the heart of the community last Thursday afternoon, apparently without fear of homo sapien.

Mrs. Shel Law, 27 Ewing St., told The Herald she was visiting a friend, Mrs. Ormond Jordan on Elgin St., at about 3 in the afternoon when, as she approached the house, she heard a clatter in the back yard "as though someone was unloading lumber," she said.

At the side of the house she could see the source of the noise, a doe at the Jordan back fence. In one bound it was over the fence and away toward the Dominion Seed House property on the highway.

A neighbour, Bill Garbutt, also caught a glimpse of the brave one before it disappeared among the houses.

One explanation ventured was the rise in popularity of England's Beatles probably has the animal kingdom convinced that man is finally returning to his prehistoric state when his mentality was nil and he roamed freely with the other creatures.

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Retailers are Responsive to Store-Slanted Training

An encouraging interest in helping students in their stores was reported by Board member Donald Lawson at this month's meeting of the G.H.S. Board. These students, in the "Distributive Education" course are taught window display, shelf display and general retail merchandising.

The retailers seemed quite enthusiastic about a teacher and students coming in the store," said Mr. Lawson, "with one even suggesting some shelves could be set aside for their use."

A need for cash register operators was pointed out by one storekeeper, who felt he would eventually like to be able to phone up to the school for a replacement whenever he needed another cash register operator.

Principal L. Lambert explained that this would take some time since the programme had just begun. He wondered also if it might be expensive in

teacher time since only a few students at a time could be taken to the stores.

"It is well worth exploring," commented Chairman Ed Hill, "but of course, the students will have to be trained in school for some time before going out."

The chances of a driver's training course at the High School looked slimmer after a report by board secretary E. Forgrave that a similar course in Kitchener cost that board five thousand dollars for a one hundred and twenty pupil class. The cost lies mostly in instructor's salaries.

The possibility of buying second hand books from the pupils was suggested by T. Van Sickle. By doing this he said, Toronto Township had saved eighteen thousand dollars.

It was felt that if the department of Education would grant on second hand books the suggestion would probably

be followed.

The High School boundary changes, which now have been approved by the Minister of Education, will not affect any pupils till September, 1964, despite the fact the by-law is effective Jan. 1st, 1964.

After September, the students in the Ballinacree and Silvercreek areas will attend Acton High School, unless they will be in Grade twelve or thirteen academic, then they will be allowed to finish their course at their present school if they desire. However, they will have to find their own transportation.

Principal Lambert felt the Board was under a moral obligation to provide transportation. As a result, the possibility of an overlap in the Acton and Georgetown bus routes will be investigated, to see if the students could be accommodated by changing from one to the other at the point of overlap.

Any other non-resident pupil will have to pay the non-resident fee, unless he is taking a course not offered in his home school, then the fee would be paid by the home School Board, if they approved.

Principal Lambert reported that at least three teachers will be needed by September.

Men's Major Bowling League

Series No. 3
Feb. 10th, 1964

Team	Year Standing	Score
Glen No. 2	4	244
Georgetown Dairy	3	238
Dum Dum	3	232
Chubbs	3	226
Exchange House	3	220
Glen No. 1	2	214
Nurse	1	208
Kirby	1	202
Clomers	1	196
Provincial	1	190
Lucky Strikers	1	184
Dunston	0	178

Player	Score
T. Graham	824
J. Timlock	787
B. Harris	747
(With Handicap)	
F. Inglis	805
B. Lowe	780
H. Haylock	715

Player	Score
D. Wilkes	318
J. Timlock	303
T. Graham	293
(With Handicap)	
F. Inglis	328
B. Haines	313
W. Pecholik	295

Player	Score
G. Barber	936
(With Handicap)	
J. Spege	908
Kesson's High Singles	
C. Castator	392
(With Handicap)	
C. Castator	421
Averages	
G. Barber	244
J. Timpson	236
T. Graham	224

Managing Georgetown Telephone District

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