

Looking Sharp



POSTMEN SPORTING NEW UNIFORMS

GEORGETOWN'S POSTMEN took on a new look this month when they made their debuts in new uniforms. A shortened jacket and restyled cap are the major changes in the new garb. Sporting the new suits as they start their walks are Les Dickenson, Ray Ollivier, and Ed Scott.

Historic Huronia Museum Viewed on Grade 7 Trip

by Lynda Peck

The Grade Seven's of Howard Wrigglesworth Public School went on a trip to Midland on June 2, 1966.

We arrived first at Fort Penanguishene — here we saw the barrel of the oldest cannon in the world, a ship used in battle when Champlain and the Hurons were in war against the Iroquois. The ship's name was the Tecumseh. We also saw a fire engine made in 1888, and where Champlain first landed.

We next visited the Huronia Museum. We saw many things at the museum. Some of these were: (1) a diorama of how the Jesuit missionaries adapted the story of Christ's birth to the Huron Indians, (2) the skull and bones of a twelve year old girl, (3) the first and finest display of arrowheads in the world (4) an old fashion bicycle with a great big wheel at the front and a little wee one at the back. There were some displays of birds, foxes, butterflies, snakes, rocks, clocks and pianos.

After looking through the Huronia Museum we went to Little Lake Park for lunch and a bit of free time. This park is in the town of Midland.

We next visited the Martyr Shrine. Here we took pictures from the lookout point and pic-

tures of the outside of the Shrine.

Just across the road we visited Fort Ste. Marie. It is divided into two parts. There was one part just inside the first palisade where the Indians that had not accepted the White Man's God Jesus, or weren't Christians lived. Inside the second palisade is where the Christians lived. In here there was a hospital, a church, a cemetery, a wooden canal that would hold different heights of water. Inside the church was Father Brebeuf's burial place.

After our visit to Fort Ste. Marie we went to the Indian village. We saw here the medicine man's hut, the long houses in which they lived. We were told a story of what the women did when the enemy was attacking.

There was only one entrance into the village, up above this is where the women sat. When the enemy was about to enter through the door the women would dump hot water down on them.

We ate our supper in Spring Water Park Midland. There were some of us who got pictures during our free hour.

We arrived home at approximately 7:00 p.m. after an exciting day of visiting some of Ontario's most fascinating history.

GEORGETOWN GARDENER

Early Spraying Gets Bugs When It Counts - Is Advice

By Gordon Lindsay Smith R R 1, Georgetown

DON'T WAIT FOR TROUBLE Best protection against bugs and disease in the garden is healthy rapid growth. That can be almost guaranteed by keeping down the weeds, thinning flowers and vegetables where necessary to promote more rapid and vigorous growth and by light weekly cultivation. The latter in addition to removing weeds and other unwanted plants, also conserves moisture, opens up the soil and permits the plants to make better root growth.

Sometimes, however, in spite of our best efforts the garden is attacked. On the first sign of a wilted or green leaf, or of cut worms, tomato worms, aphids or slugs or other enemies, one should lose no time in getting out the duster, sprayer or bait.

It's a lot easier and cheaper to check one of these attacks before they really get underway. And it is not difficult with all the modern materials available. Every seed house is well stocked with sprays, dusts, and other controls. Very often there is a combination of chemicals, ready packaged, which will handle any bug or garden pest; that eat holes in the foliage, those that suck the juices of those that attack fruit or roots. Remember that this is in other types of warfare the best defense is to attack, don't wait until the bugs are in complete control before starting the offensive.

MAKE THEM BLEND — Much too often one sees a good look-

ing flower bed spoiled by a lot of ugly stakes, shingles, labels and strings more conspicuous than the blooms. The neat gardener paints his stakes green or brown or at least uses weathered material that will blend with the foliage. He will also use coloured string or neutral raffia for tying up, and he will do this loosely so as not to bunch the plants; and when growth starts he will remove unnecessary stakes and markers. Instead of stakes one can fix brush, firmly in among taller plants while they are still growing and encourage them to grow around and cover the supporting material. This is a particular good way to handle delphiniums, peonies and other tall bushy plants.

Carbon monoxide poisoning is the favourite method of suicide in the U.S.

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Allege Car Ditched, Charge Two Youths

A girl's car ploughed across a ditch and hit a tree after being forced off the road near Georgetown by two men out for a night of fun it was alleged in court Friday.

Both girls were injured and one spent 11 days in hospital as a result of the crash. Crown Attorney Peter McWilliams told a trial jury.

Two young men from Timmins and Brampton were charged with criminal negligence in the operation of a car, causing bodily harm to 18-year-old Janice Mortensen of Lakeshore Road, E. Oakville.

Returning Home

Miss Mortensen said she and Miss Margaret Bishop, 19, then of Oakville, were driving back from a visit to Northern Ontario, October 11th, last year.

Both girls testified that a car followed them that night as they were leaving the Georgetown Plaza.

The girls were looking for a boy friend's house but took a wrong turn and ended up on a track on the Escarpment which petered out into a rocky path. They could go no further.

They said the two youths followed them along the track and, after talking shortly, helped the girls' to get their car back to the main road.

Youths Polite

They agreed with defense counsel Douglas Latimer that both youths had been polite to them and had made no advances at that time.

Then the two cars, each with one of the accused at the wheel left for Limehouse where the men's car had a flat tire.

They borrowed the girl's jack and fixed the wheel. The girls said they thanked the youths for helping them out of their difficulty, refused to go with them for a cup of coffee as the hour was late, and drove off to Number 7 Highway.

They were approaching Georgetown on Number 7 when suddenly a car drew alongside them, collided with their car and forced them over a ditch, and into a tree.

Broken Ribs

Miss Mortensen received lac-

Seeks Increase to 19 Years For Parental Responsibility

Magistrate Kenneth M. Langdon, of Georgetown, who is also judge of the Halton County Juvenile Court, has expressed himself as strongly in favour of the resolution of the Ontario Welfare Officers' Association committee on desertions, calling for raising of the maximum age of parental responsibility for children from 18 to 19.

"I am convinced that the proper approach to the problem of delinquency is to make a child submissive to the parents and the parents responsible for the child so long as they are supporting him," said Magistrate Langdon.

"The moment the parents are unable to control the child, they can get out of the responsibility by making a proper application to have the child declared a ward of the Crown.

"I would carry the proposal a step further, and say that children should be the responsibility of parents until such time as the children are able to support themselves."

The magistrate believes that if parents were penalized financially for the offences of their children, they would be very

much more careful about training and controlling them.

The object of the resolution passed by the Ontario Welfare Officers' Association committee on desertions, is to enable young people to remain at home long enough to obtain an education that will qualify them for employment.

Grand Jury Recommends County Jail Improvements

Facilities for the segregation of prisoners awaiting trial and those serving sentence at Halton County Jail, are "totally inadequate" the Grand Jury told Judge Alan Sprague.

The seven-member Jury, composed of six men and a woman strongly recommended new facilities at the century old jail to properly segregate prisoners.

The Jury also felt that recreation and library facilities needed improving and that lighting was poor, making it difficult to read.

It recommended that prisoners should occupy their time through work or recreation.

No mention was made of security measures at the jail where two men have escaped and have been re-captured in the past three months.

In a roads report the Grand Jury called for an investigation into the road condition at RR 1 Terra Cotta, leading to the conservation area. "One of the worst roads in the Township," the report commented.

14 Exhibit Paintings At Cedarvale Opening

Fourteen exhibitors, members of the Georgetown Pallet and Pencil Art Club showed 42 paintings in their exhibition at the opening of Cedarvale Community Park.

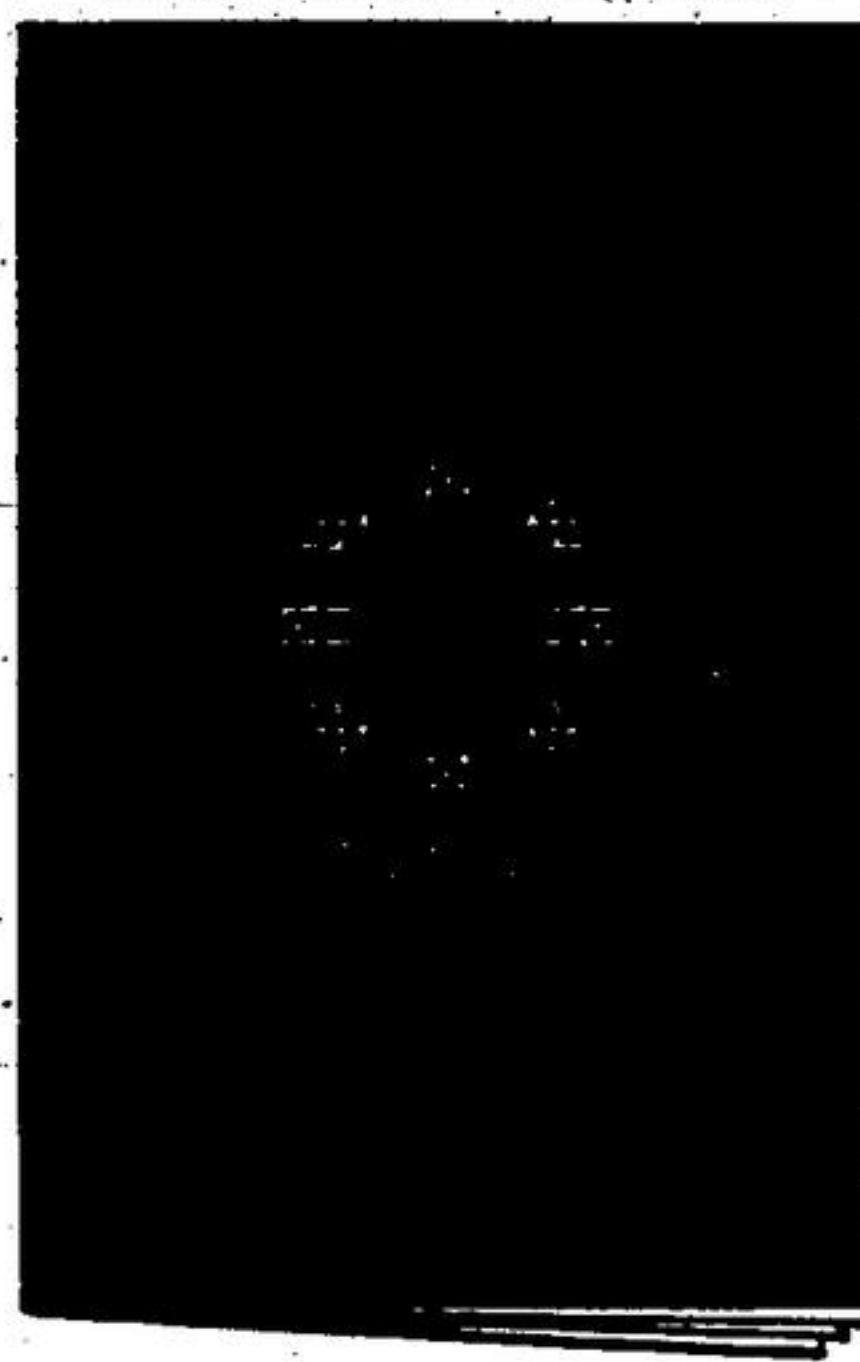
Exhibiting were Frank Black, George Baker, Pearl Guthrie, Alice Giddings, Darlene Barrager, Peggy Odenahal, Joan Carter, Christina Louth, Irene Sampson, Pat Balasko, Theda Burgoyne, Ella Hogg, Dolly Moulden and Mary Cooper.

Should the resolution be approved by the Association, copies will be forwarded to the Minister of National Health and Welfare, and the office of the Solicitor General.

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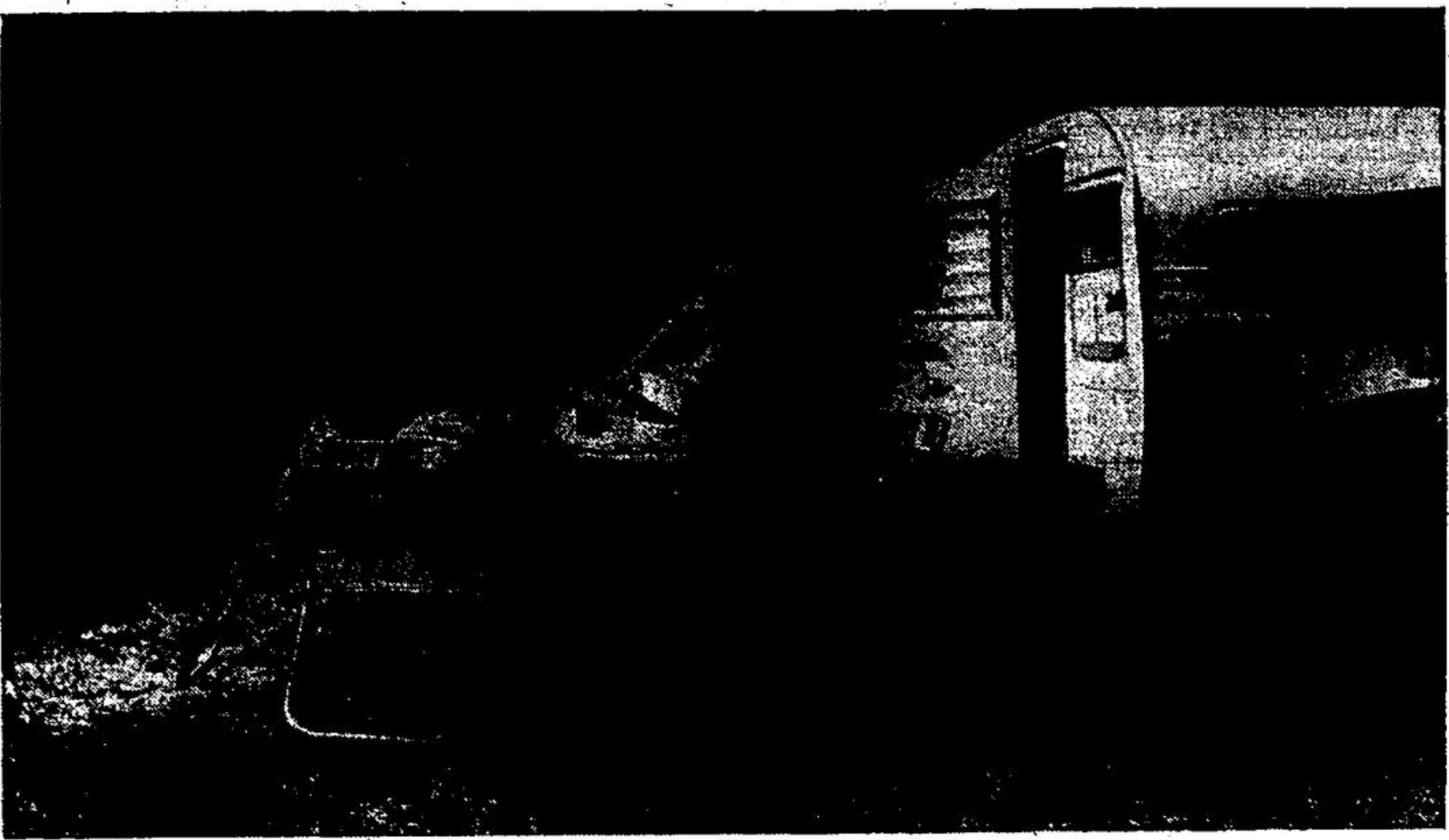
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- when you have completed 36 months of continuous or non-continuous employment with the same employer you will be entitled to two weeks' vacation with pay.

Two weeks' vacation may be granted successively or divided into two periods of one week each.

Only employees in the construction industry will be required to use the vacation stamp and stamp book method of payment.

Regulations and general information pamphlets containing detailed information may be obtained by writing to:

Department of Labour
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How does the plan work?

An employee having four years continuous or non-continuous employment as of July 1, 1966 will qualify for two weeks' vacation with pay providing the employee has not already taken a paid vacation during his fourth year of employment.

An employee commencing work on or after July 1st, 1966, will be entitled to one week's paid vacation in 1967-68-69. In 1970 the employee would be entitled to two weeks' vacation with pay.