



Lin Ward and Thom Crowley of Robinson Hall pose with a 1927 Tom Stone painting entitled Rose Dress.

## Exhibition marks tenacity, art craft of Tom Stone

By ANDRE Herald correspondent  
Ontario artist Tom Stone is now 83. For most of his life he painted what he saw with the tenacity and single-mindedness that is the hallmark of an extraordinary craftsman.

Tom Stone took a few minutes from her duties to talk about the painter at work. "Tom was an outside man," she said. "He used to get ready on cold mornings in what had to be the first of the padded jackets, his gloves were cut to leave his fingers free and he carried his small stool everywhere."

Testimony to his approach. No one seeing AUTUMN IN ALGONQUIN PARK, or THE FORKS OF CREDIT, painted in 1935 could doubt that an affinity existed between the man and his subjects.



### GOLDEN WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Zilio Sr., of Terra Cotta, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Saturday at the Terra Cotta Community Hall. Many friends, neighbours and relatives from the community and surrounding areas, Milton, Trenton, Toronto, Guelph, Acton, Caledon, Malton, Bramalea and Norval helped to celebrate this special occasion. Congratulations were received from both the federal and provincial governments. They were married in Hamilton on Nov. 5, 1927, and moved to the Forks of the Credit. After moving to Terra Cotta, where they have lived for more than 40 years, Mr. Zilio continued working in the stone quarries in the surrounding area. They have nine children who were all present, Marion, Alex, Jim, Tony, Neretta, Betty, Bill, Gloria, and Shirley, who all live in the immediate area except Neretta, who flew from Jasper, Alberta for this special occasion. It is the first time the whole family has been together since 1968.

### Citizens criticize town over hydro routing

A proposal by Halton planning department to have the 500Kv transmission line through Halton Hills follow the route of the CNR tracks below 15 Sideroad was criticized Monday at town council. He said the Ontario government, the Sedent Commission and the Howlett inquiry have all been against routing the corridor along the CNR track. But on Sept. 30, 1977, the regional planner called for further study of alternate routes through Halton Hills, "which puts us back to 1974," Mr. Farrugan said, "and causes more delay."

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## Terra Cotta roundabout

By ANDRE Herald correspondent  
"Thinking Day" is a small but very important part of the ethical code of the Brownies. The day is dedicated to the memory of Lord and Lady Baden-Powell, co-founders of what surely has to be the world's most popular movement for young people. But it is a day with very special meaning to each and every Brownie when she takes another symbolic look in the "mirrored pool" taking herself to task before renewing the promise she made at her enrolment. . . . to be true to God, to Queen and country and to those around me especially at home."

When Brown Owl asked her if she understood the true meaning of what the movement was all about the answer rang clear and confident. The Brownie pack is divided into four working groups; fairies, elves, gnomes and leprechauns. Each group chooses its tasks to gain coveted badges and stars, some of which were earned later in the evening.

rent makes all the difference." No one looking at the pink faces and shining hair of the singing young people in that room could possibly doubt that everyone's efforts were well worth while.

## Legion highly visible

To the editor of The Herald:  
Nov. 11 is Remembrance Day and at this time of the year, the Royal Canadian Legion becomes a highly visible service club.

Many people, especially the younger crowd may wonder just what the Legion does. The Legion was formed basically as a service club to help war veterans and the community. We do not publicize what we do for veterans, however, the people of Georgetown benefit significantly.

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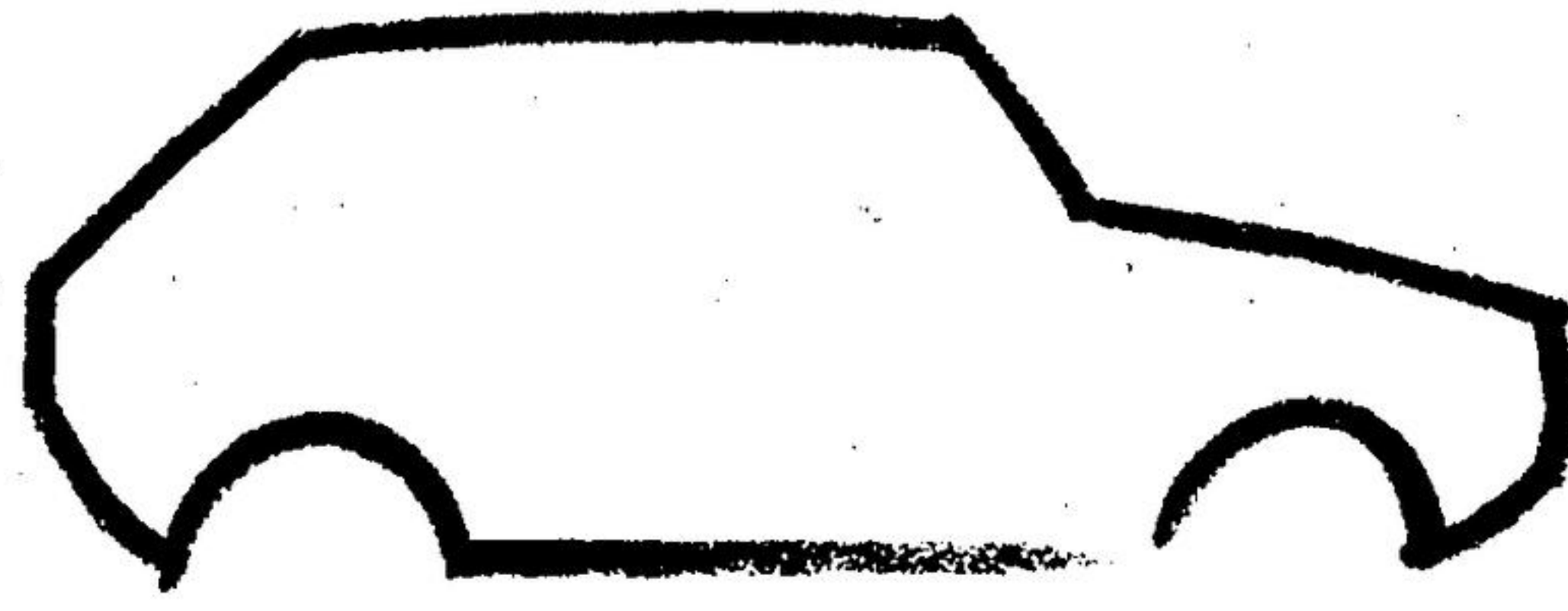
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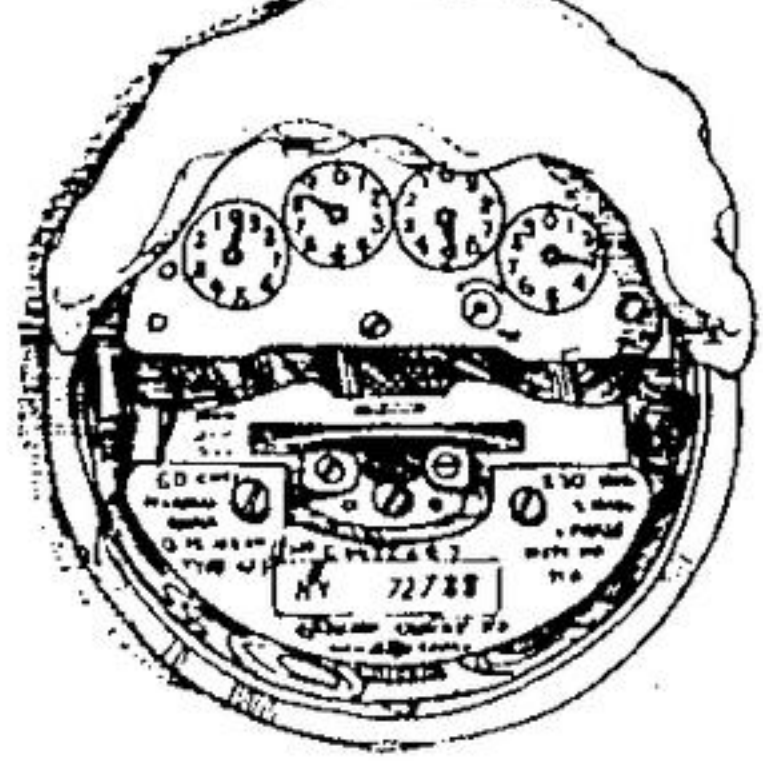
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