POSTER BOASTERS

Harrison Public School students get their just praise as Sharron Kirkpatrick, co-chairperson of the "I Love Georgetown" program, presents an achievement award and a cheque for \$25 to their school. Teacher Ray Shier accepted on behalf of the school.

posters and cleaning up the schoolyard. Tomorrow is the final day capping the two-month program as a special bus carrying Mayor Pele Pomeroy, MP John McDermid, MPP Julian Reed and others will be making the rounds in Georgetown. They will be The students showed their love for Georgetown by designing handing out 100 appreciation scrolls to homeowners.

Portages haven't changed in 100 years

Acton's 'voyageurs' return

Herald Special

The 10-day canoe trip following voyageur routes from North Bay to Mattawa ended successfully Saturday morning for 16 Acton High School students and their three leaders.

Paul Tamblyn, total Immersion class instructor for the school and leader of the expedition, said everything "went super" for the group and the weather even co-operated better than it did for last year's trip. Although they got a fair bit of rain it was always at night after they had retired to their tents so everyone stayed much drier this time.

As well as students and instructors the group took a photographer along to make a 16 mm movie of their adventures. Mr. Tamblyn said they hope to sell it and the Champlain Provincial Park in Mattawa seems interested although they

Royal York Hetel, Toronto.

have no money available at present.

Only 45 of the 185 miles involved in this year's trip were a repeat of territory covered in 1980, he said. The paddling began June 1 at Hartley's Bay, near the mouth of the French River and ended at Mattawa on Friday.

Probably the worst part of the trip was along the Lavase River, which Mr. Tamblyn describes as "the worst muddy creek" he has ever seen. It is only seven to nine miles long but there wasn't enough water and it was full of beaver dams over which their two big canoes must be portaged.

At one point where railway crews had blown up a beaver dam and lowered the water about four feet, they got their canoes over a trestle which was about 20 feet in the air and discovered nothing but a sea of mud as far as they

water to float the canoes and no dry place to carry them. As a result his students were up to their waists in mud wading through it, he said.

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The area was in property owned by Dupont Chemical and the students had been offered a truck ride around it all because they knew the area was bad. They refused the offer however, and after It was over they were really proud of their accomplish-

ment, Mr. Tamblyn said. The students read before they left Acton that the Talon portage on the Mattawa River was the worst one between Montreal and Thunder Bay according to Alexander McKenzie's writings in the 1800s. After they finished it they agreed with Mr. McKenzie that things haven't changed with that portage even if it is 100 years later.

They also had problems with wind on Lake Nippiesing, he said. Three days in a row, they were blown off it. While it was fine when they set out in the morning by noon or shortly after it got so windy the waves made it too rough to stay on the water.

Mr. Tamblyn said he won't be taking the total immersion program at the school next year. He intends to sit back and evaluate it and see what changes if any are necessary in the program he presents. Since it has been virtually his class alone since it began there will be no immersion class next year.

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The Georgetown Optimist Club is very fortunate to have in its club for the year 1981-82 the Assistant Eastern Ontario Governor, Al Axford, and the Zone 16 Lieutenant-Governor, Stan Nolan.

With this type of leadership in our club, we should do well in the coming year. Congratulations to you both and we know you will both do a fine job.

Those who were at Erin club enjoyed a good night, Several things came out of that recent meeting: Erin is having a slowpitch mixed teams event Aug. 8

with a rain date of Aug. 15. Carlisle Club's bathtub race is July 1 - (we need

contestants, but have a bathtub);



OPTIMIST CLUB

Georgetown

Georgetown's Blke Rodeo is June 20 at Holy Cross President Stan's Barbeque is July 25;

Pathfinders, Rangers join world-wide 'Our Cabana'

We're headed for Mexico

Georgetown's Diane Crawford and Pathfinder Theresa Pollitt will be among 16 girls and two leaders going to Mexico City June 20 as part of the Canadian contingent of Pathfinders and Rangers.

Mrs. Crawford, district commissioner for the Guides in Georgetown West, said they will be spending two weeks in Mexico. Eight days will be spent visiting the World Guide Centre called Our Cabana, located approximately 40 mil-

Last week's storm

es from Mexico City. There, they hope to meet other girls from all parts of the globe and learn Mexican crafts, songs and games. A day of special interest for the girls will be spent visiting a Mexican daycare centre where they will be

caring for the children. It should be interesting, Mrs. Crawford sald, since the children's don't speak any English and the visitors don't speak any Spanish. The rest of their time will be

spent sightseeing in Mexico City and Acapulco. Mrs. Crawford and 13-year old Theresa were chosen from

a long list of applicants in the White Oaks area to represent Canada in Mexico. Girls from Mississauga, Brampton, Bramalea and Bolton had also hoped to go,

The funding for the trip has been raised by the girls themselves with some assistance from the Girl Guldes of Can-

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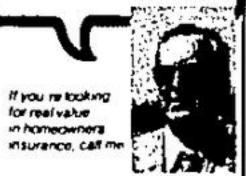
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uprooted trees and shrubbery approximately three miles south of Acton left residents in the dark without power or telephone service Wednesday afternoon. Residents on RR4 Actor reported that it became pitch

black at approximately 2 p.m. Wednesday, Winds whipped the trees and shrubbery in the area, uprooting several large trees and knocking branches off others. Little damage occurred to the homes themselves with only a few shingles being ripped off the roofs. The entire storm last five minutes.

Hydro and telephone lines were out for a few hours but were hooked up again later

Elephant School In Thailand, 3-year-old

elephants start seven years of schooling in how to move heavy logs from the forests. They usually learn 26 commands from their trainers within the first month.

approximately 8:30.

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