



Scout Corner

THE D.C.S. BOOKSHELF

During my visits to the packs recently, it was rather surprising to find a lack of knowledge on the part of the boys when questioned about jungle names and stories. Jungle atmosphere is the basic element in the Wolf Cub Pack and the proper use of this can prove most useful in the pack program.

I would strongly urge all pack scouts to obtain and read the Jungle Stories by Rudyard Kipling and pass these stories on to the boys at Campfires. There is a romance in the boy and will explain to him what a Wolf Cub Pack is and how it operates as a close-knit group.

If you would like an evening session on Jungle Lore and its uses within the Pack, I would advise you to request from ADC Training, D. Ward, (TR. 7-9346) a night be arranged for this. In the meantime, read The Jungle Book (75c). All the Mowgli Stories (95c), both by Rudyard Kipling and Jungle Dances and their Variations (15c). These are exceptionally fine books and I recommend them highly for your personal or group library. If you order them from Colton's, ask for Elmer Walker.

Pack Scouters Basic: Brampton, March 18th, 25th and April 1st. Three Monday evenings.

Troop Scouters Basic: "B" South Waterloo District Camp, Drumbo, May 10th, 11th and 12th. Weekend Camp. For information on the above courses, contact D. Ward, TR. 7-9346.

We are very pleased with the interest taken in the training courses by the Scouters in our district. We have had five Pack Scouters and five Troop Scouters take Basic Training in the past few months. At least a dozen are writing Part I correspondence course and some are planning to attend Part II at Blue Springs this year.

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District Badge: With all leaders please inform the District Commissioner of the number of badges their sections will require? The District badge will be sold for 25c and will be worn on the High Sleeve just below the Group Shoulder Tape by all uniformed members of the district. Extra badges will be sold at the same price.

Regional Good Turn: Uniforms are required for Northern Indian Scouts. The Regional Office will be glad to receive any item of uniform. Send to Dennis Lewis, 2074 Seabrook Circle, Oakville.

Planned Man: More about this at Scouters' Council.

Dear Scouters:

This has been a most busy and encouraging month. Busy from the point of view that all were involved in Boy Scout Week activities and encouraging for me to see all working so hard to make this week a success.

Many bouquets are in order starting with our Boy Scout Week Committee Chairman, Ted Von Zuben; Parade Committee, Dave Huggins; Window Displays, Darlene Barrager; Plaza Live Displays, Ken Rider; St. John's United Church for the use of their facilities and special thanks to Mr. Ken Harris, organist, for providing us with music and a selection by the choir and to Mrs. Cannell who assisted in arranging for the girls in the choir. To you, the leaders, a special thank you for your assistance this week because without you and your boys our organization would be non-existent.

There were many presentations this Boy Scout Week and congratulations are in order to Vi Hands, Long Service Medal; Keith Webb, Thanks Badge; Roger Clark, Queen Scout and many proficiency badges were awarded to boys in the ranks.

Banquets, banquets, banquets. On behalf of our president, Harry Levy (and my brother here) I would like to thank the area leaders for their support and for their assistance in spreading the word about scouting by attending your gatherings and having the chance to speak with the fathers.

Now is the time to start planning for the summer months, i.e. pre-camp training, applications for camp permits, plan camp programs, etc. I would strongly urge you to consult the requirements for camping as laid down in the P.O. & R. These rules will be strictly adhered to in permitting camp licenses. We will be discussing these further with you at Scouters' Council or individually at your request.

Once again, thanks for the assistance given to make our Boy Scout Week a success. Yours in Scouting,

V. C. GUNN,
District Commissioner,

1st Cubs Entertain At St. Patrick Party

Last Thursday evening 1st pack, First Georgetown, Cubs were hosts to Fourth Georgetown pack and leaders for a St. Patrick's party held in the hall of St. John's United Church.

The meeting opened with the Grand Howl led by Charlie Bienn. A program of relay group games and contests under the direction of Cubmaster, Mrs. J. Layman, assisted by Scouts David Shrubsole, Dennis Wright, Glenn Broomhead, Peter McNamara, David Blaney, Henry King and John Layman was enjoyed. Floor hockey ran by Fourth Georgetown ladies caused much excitement.

Songs around the camp fire were led by Dennis Wright and David Shrubsole. A Round Chief 'Chief' was led by cubmaster Mrs. Munro and ACM Mr. Munro of 4th. Then Mrs. Munro related a story to the boys about the legend of Jabiru Bird from Australian Aborigines.

Prizes went to Billy Hillier of 1st and David McNally of 4th.

Refreshments were served and the meeting closed with the Mouse Howl and a prayer.

Halton Member Differ With Leader on Flag

Just as the P.C. candidate in Halton riding, Dr. Sandy Best differed with his party leader, Prime Minister Diefenbaker, in urging nuclear arms for Canada, the Grit standard bearer, Dr. Harry Harley, has presented an opposite view to party head, Lester Pearson on the flag issue.

Dr. Harley said that he was approached by people in his riding about the matter after Mr. Pearson was quoted last week as favouring a distinctive Canadian flag but "definitely not the Red Ensign." In a recent poll conducted in Halton riding the majority of replies favoured the Red Ensign. Dr. Harley said that no particular design has ever been discussed by the Liberals during the last session of parliament, but that it was felt that the flag question must be settled before the centennial year, 1967.

"If the residents of Halton County want the Red Ensign then I will support and present their views on this matter," he said.

Dr. Harley claimed that Mr. Pearson had been misquoted and that he never rejected the Red Ensign "because to do so would mean the rejection of the British Symbol which means so much to so many people."

Advise Spring Check On Drainage Systems

Round and about Halton County this week we have had several minor floods from the mild weather. With the first thaw, farm people always get a little spring fever. They talk about the signs of spring and look for the little brown patches in the fields that are starting today.

Spring is definitely on the way and farmers will soon be on the land. Some will have to work around wet holes and swales while others will work right through them. Tile in level wet areas, wet spots and depressions can ensure a fairly evenly drying field and a straight forward spring seeding.

Tile drainage systems, however, like everything else on the farm, require a spring check-up. The outlets are very important. A submerged outlet or a broken end tile cause silting in the line and reduce the tile line efficiency considerably. The outlets should be checked to see that they are clear if tile are broken at the end or are washing out, purchasing a six to eight foot length of pipe and using it for the last section of the tile line is a good investment. The pipe should be 2" larger than the tile and for good tile should be a galvanized culvert. A removable screen or rodent gate should be used at each outlet.

If catch basins are installed in the system, these should be cleaned out. Their main purpose is to trap silt so that lines do not fill. A pleasant stroll across the farm to check on outlets in the early spring will contribute more to the effectiveness of a tile drainage system than anything else one can do.

Further information on specific problems or drainage systems can be obtained from the Milton office of the Ontario Dept. of Agriculture.

DISTRICT NEWS AT A GLANCE

COOKSVILLE

Increases, ranging from \$100 to \$400 a year for secondary school teachers in South Peel were announced Monday night. The increases are the result of new salary agreements reached with the South-Peel Board of Education. In the future starting salaries will range from \$4600 to \$6000, with a maximum set at \$10,000.

BRAMPTON

Brampton town council has approved an early liquor vote. Brampton residents will be asked to cast ballots on liquor with meals and cocktail lounges. A liquor vote is also to be held in May by Chingwous Township.

ELORA

The Elora Bantams defeated Durham 6-4 in Durham Monday to win the W.O.A.A. Championship in two straight games. They will now enter the O.M.I.A. playdowns.

ORANGEVILLE

A busload of 40 girls from Markdale High School and a busload of 50 boys from Collingwood High School spent the night in Orangeville High School when a severe snow storm halted travel last Wednesday night. The buses were coming from the College Royal in Guelph. O.H.S. principal M. Cline bedded the girls down in the locker rooms and the boys in the auditorium. In the morning they were all served breakfast and sent home.

CALEDON

The International Plowing Match, World Plowing Contest and Canadian Contest will be held Oct. 8th to 12th on the farms of Conny Smythe, Caledon. It is expected 125,000 will visit the matches during that period.

AURORA

Dick Blue, Independent Conservative candidate in the April federal election officially withdrew from the race last Wednesday evening. Mr. Blue gave his reason as "not wanting to split the Progressive-Conservative votes or do any harm to the Prime Minister."

OAKVILLE

United States Treasury investigators are hot on the trail of Mrs. Thelma Elliott's "penny from heaven." Last week a coin authority verified Mrs. Elliott has a Lincoln-head penny stamped on dime silver. Its estimated value is \$2,000 but if the U.S. Treasury has their way she will never collect. The U.S. Treasury classifies the penny an "illegal coin" and threatened to arrest Mrs. E. unless she turns it over.

STREETSVILLE

A Streetsville boy, Norman Thaites, won the Lions Club District 6 Public Speaking Contest final held in Erinville last week. This contest was for the four boys and four girls who were the zone finalists in the competition involving eighteen high schools.

ACTON

The fate of the town owned YMCA building has still not been determined. Tuesday evening, March 12th the council heard a report from a subcommittee outlining three alternatives for disposal of the problem building. It could be sold and the proceeds used for youth activities; present tenants could be evicted and the public trustee notified the town is no longer interested; or it could be deeded to the Y Board until it ceases to operate as a Y.

MILTON

Milton council will hold a special meeting this week to consider (a) if the town wants to supply services to a proposed 50,000 square foot industrial plant to be built on a 44-acre parcel just outside the town limits and (b) if councilors want to attempt to annex the property into the corporation. The unnamed industry would build behind Halton Centennial Manor.



Film Shows Scenes About Rim of Asia

A film pertaining to our mission study book "On the Rim of Tomorrow" was shown at the general meeting of the U.C.W. of St. John's United Church on Wednesday night in the church hall. Mrs. H. Wrigglesworth gave a short synopsis of the film which portrayed the way of life and struggle for existence of people living on the rim of Asia namely Korea, Okinawa, Taiwan, Formosa and Hong Kong.

Fifty per cent of the population are young people who are asking very pertinent questions "Where are we going? Who is going to lead us?" "Where does the church stand in matters of business, industry, politics?" The age old family traditions are hard to break but those who have become Christians cannot believe in ancestor or idol worship. They find it hard, due to family loyalty, to break way and adjust to the new life.

Mrs. H. Gilhooly, 1st vice president, presided at the meeting due to the illness of Mrs. Lee-King. Mrs. D. Latimer led in the worship period assisted by Mrs. K. Richardson reading the scripture from Luke 10: chapter, verses 25-37. The emphasis was on "Brotherhood" and Mrs. Latimer closed the part with prayer.

Mrs. J. Runham, supply section and stated that another sale would be packed and asked for donations. There were several items of business discussed and it was decided to hold a bake sale on March 29th and also an

Georgetown Gymnast Jumps for Shilo

A TRIO OF ARTILLERY apprentice gymnasts stationed at Camp Shilo, Manitoba, take time out for a breather and a short chat during the western Canadian Apprentice Soldier tourney held at Camp Shilo, March 4th to 7th. From the left are: Mike Marsh, Georgetown, Ont.; Bill Douglas, Kingston, Ont.; and Don Hoover of Richmond Hill, Ont. They were part of a 100-man team that tackled apprentices from The Royal Canadian School of Military Engineering at Chilliwack, B.C. The seven boys look the event for the first time, winning four of seven spots on the programme. About 300 Canadian boys between 16 and 17 years of age are taking two-year academic and military courses in western Canada in preparation for a career in the Regular Army.

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Group Show Includes Three Local Artists

Eight months after its opening in July, 1962, Gallery House, Sol. 45 Charles St., is arranging a Group show with new paintings, sculptures, and drawings by the fifteen artists who are permanently exhibiting at the Gallery.

The new exhibition will run from March 23rd to April 15th. Of special interest to the people of Georgetown in this show will be recent paintings by Frank Elgck and Marjorie Naser and a portrait of John Gunn painted by Dorothy Stone for the Georgetown and District Memorial Hospital.

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