

What a Week-End for Forty Sixers

by Tom Marshall

Last week end the 7th Georgetown Imperial Rovers took forty cubs, all of them Sixers, to Camp Samac in Oshawa to take part in the first annual Georgetown District Sixer. A Sixer is a camp where sixers selected from each of the Cub Packs in Georgetown District are taken to camp to learn both the purpose and fun of Cubbing and scouting. We hope they will take their experiences and pass them along to the members of his six.

The Cubs and Rovers assembled at the plaza at 6:30 Friday and from there they were packed into cars and taken to Oshawa. The first thing to do was to assign each boy to a cabin. Skipper McConkey had 20 boys in one and Mate Wayne Deby had 20 boys in the other. Once each cub found his bunk to sleep in we all had some hot chocolate and went to bed — not to sleep — just to bed.

At about 5 in the a.m. the

Cubs began to rise and by six they were all up including Rovers — we didn't want to, but we couldn't sleep so we had to join them. By 10 breakfast was over and the Cubs were out hiking around the camp. We arrived back at the cabins at noon on this morning of the Cubs. The Cubs, pardon the expression, cooking. It took Dan Crawford a half an hour to make a three minute egg, but he's really not that bad of a cook. I mean just because half of the spaghetti stuck to the bottom of the pot, and we had to borrow an axe to cut the roast, don't worry, Dan, you can cook again some time. . . . when you are alone I guess I had better mention that Bob Cowbrough, Bob Ellison and John Shortman also added to our misery.

In the afternoon the cubs were shown how to hold a person up a hill with a rope, while at the same time groups of cubs had an experience with modern art painting on Skip's

spinning wheel or whatever you call it. It then came time for another meal, oh boy. Supper was a quiet one, everyone was pretty tired.

After supper the Rovers took the cubs for a little run then we went to Cabin 2 for campfire and singing after which we had hot dogs and hot chocolate. The Cubs were then put to bed where they listened to the hockey game (yeh T.O.).

Tim Bragg-Smith, a service scout who came with us, stayed with the cubs in Cabin 2 for a short meeting, to discuss the camp, and the next day's activities. Many thanks to Tim who was a big help.

Sunday morning we all got up a little late, thank goodness! After there was Cub's Own church service, followed by a run through the camp and packing. After dinner we packed our dishes and went to Cabin 2 for the camp closing, where the cubs were presented with the Tin Can award.

Cubs with a crest, and the Rovers with the happy smiles on each cub's face, the best reward of all.

The games of the cubs who took part are too numerous to mention, but their leaders were as follows: Cabin 1, Mate Wayne Deby; cubs were Rover Dan Crawford and Squire Bob Cowbrough; also there was Rovers Wayne Richardson and Neil Ellison, and Squire Tom Marshall. The Leader of Cabin 2 was Skipper McConkey, cubs were John Shortman and Squire Bob Ellison, also Rovers Roger Vlaske and Tom Copland, Squire Harry Carr and Service Scout Tim Bragg-Smith.

In the future the crew, along with crews from Elora and Oshawa will be spending a week-end together at Humber Glen near Bolton, and in March we are planning to invade Washington, D.C.

Don't forget to come and see us at the plaza Saturday, Feb. 22nd and sample some of our coffee?



Cub Sixers lease their driver saying they prefer the tumble-seat during loading at the Plaza for the trip to Camp Samac.

Chief's Report Urges Increase In Georgetown's Police Force

Georgetown's chief constable, Roy Haley, made a plea for more manpower when he presented his annual report on the Police Department's operation to Council and the Police Committee this week.

"The past year shows an increase in all phases of police duties," the Chief stated in his 15 page brief, "which taxed the man power of this Dept. to the limit."

"Outer sections of town are becoming more and more populated requiring more and more man power to patrol," he said. "Increased motor vehicle traffic throughout the town has also caused a greater problem and increased our traffic duties."

Chief Haley pointed to parking meters in the downtown area, more parking by-laws, more foot patrol duties, and a steady increase in the town's population as reasons for increased investigations in all phases of the department's duty.

"There were no major crimes committed during the year, and the minor ones were investigated and the people responsible brought to justice," he concluded.

entry and impaired driving. Speeding was the major charge of the 323 Highway Traffic Act offences at 180.

Most of the 905 parking tags issued (771) were for meters in violation. Winter parking — parking on the street overnight — was next at 88. Parking in a no parking area drew the third largest number of parking tags, 33.

Here is a break down of police activities in 1963:

Complaints received and investigated 2,178; Accidents investigated 226; Parking tags issued, 905; Property found insecure by the night police, 141; Charges laid under the Traffic Act, 328; Charges laid under the Criminal Code, 34; Charges laid under the Liquor Act, 51; Charges laid under the Town By-Laws, 64; Charges laid under the Family Court Act, 25; Total arrests, 40; Convictions registered under the Liquor Act, 38; Convictions registered under the Traffic Act, 318; Con-

victions registered under the Criminal Code, 21; Convictions registered under the Town By-Laws, 63; Warnings issued, 124; Warrants issued and served, 77; Summonses issued to witnesses, 87; Summonses served for other Depts., 231.

Checking of Property - 1963

Number of stores checked, 115; doors tried, 311; Service Stations checked, 15; Doors tried, 76; Shops or factories, 21; Doors tried, 122; Seven schools, 7; Doors tried, 80.

Total doors tried nightly, 596.

Total time to check all property, 105 minutes.

The police department includes: Chief Constable Roy Haley; Corporal Edward Scott; Corporal Robert Whitson; First Class Constable Harry Low; First Class Constable, Evan Rollins; First Class Constable, Ronald Rankine; Second Class Constable, Bruce McQuarrie; Second Class Constable Danny Martin; Probationer Constable, Roy Henderson; Police Clerk, Mrs. Anna Connelly.

NEW MANAGER AT BEAVER LUMBER



DEL D'ENTREMONT

The appointment of Del D'Entremont to manager of the Beaver Lumber Georgetown store was announced by J. W. Dupras, Ontario Division Manager. Del has experience in all phases of the building material business and specialized experience in Home Improvement as he was manager of the Toronto Home Improvement Department until his appointment to Georgetown. Del, his wife Kathleen and family are looking forward to moving to Georgetown in a short time.

Missions Benefit by \$1775 From Maple Baptist Year

1963 proved to be another year of progress for Maple Baptist Church. Total receipts for the year came to \$18,837.50 with \$1,775.43 earmarked for missions. The amount of equity in both church and parsonage rose to \$17,147.00.

The Sunday School enrollment climbed to a new high of 278 with an average attendance of 182, approximately 10 per cent higher than last year. Sunday morning services averaged 100 with the evening service averaging 94.

A Pioneer Girls Unit has been organized this year meeting for girls between the ages of 12 and 16. A youth choir has been formed for children from grades 5 to 8.

The year 1963 proved to be a year of accelerated missionary activity with the taking on of a missionary support for Rev. Wil-

liam Phillips of Seven Islands, Quebec. The first young person to enter an institute for Christian training was enrolled this year at Central Baptist Seminary, Toronto in the person of Marglene Ganton.

Seven deacons were elected for this year including Mr. Gordon Garner, 18 Chipper Court; Mr. Henry Slenko, 14 George St.; Mr. Harold Page, 8 Hewson Cres.; Mr. William Ganton, 63 John St.; E. Mr. Ralph Tripp, 22 Park St.; Mr. Ken Gould, 7 Gray Gate, and Mr. Edmund Paris, 77 Maple Avenue W.

Set 11 p.m. Deadline For Council Meetings

Town council meetings will end by 11:00 p.m. in future, unless a vote of two-thirds of members present rules otherwise.

"A Powers-Hunter motion adopting this procedure was passed Monday."

"When meetings last till midnight, members sometimes vote on motions just to get the meeting over with," remarked Cr. Powers. "and motions don't get proper consideration."

Mayor Gibbons told the councillor he favours the move — "but you were the principal reason we were here till 12:30 last week. You spoke eight times to one motion" he remarked.

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Charlie Dennis Ardent Hornby Baseball Fan

Friends in this district of Charlie Dennis were shocked to hear of his sudden death on Friday morning. Charlie was an ardent baseball fan and will be greatly missed around Hornby. We all extend our sympathy to his sisters and brothers.

Eden United Church Y.P.S. met last Sunday night at the home of Robert and Larry Rutledge. The meeting opened with hymn 502 followed by the Lord's Prayer. The minutes of the last meeting were read and adopted. The roll call was taken, which was name a "hobby" and was answered by the ten members and one visitor present. Ronald Break was in charge of the Study Book, "Word and the Way" and the topic was "The Bible and the Word of God." Rev. Kelvin Johnston helped out with the discussion. The meeting closed with the usual hymn and a benediction. A delicious lunch was served by the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin received a telegram on Saturday, Feb. 1st from their son Paul and his bride, following their wedding in Germany.

Get-well wishes are extended to Betty Jean Marchmont, who has been ill with the chicken pox.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Ford (nee Marilyn Sherwood) who were married on Friday, Jan. 31st.

The best of luck is extended to Craig Rovey who will operate the garage business at Drumquinn. Craig has had 13 years of experience in automobile repair work and was a former employee at the Reed-Redfern garage at Milton.

Miss Genevieve Rullidge of hour on Feb. 10th; Patsy Ford on Feb. 11th; Marlene Curtis and Mrs. Garfield Colling on Feb. 14th.

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Pauline Rowe Best Speaker PW's One Up Won Thriller

A speech entitled "The School As An Aid to Citizenship" won first place for Grade 12 student Pauline Rowe in an Ontario Hydro sponsored public speaking contest last week at the High School.

Also participating in the contest were Yojanda Goulet speaking on "A Personal Experience," Roger Smith on the topic "The Atom Bomb — Master or Servant," Allan Adam on "Scientific Developments" and Nancy Hunter who Mrs. Arthur Plant.

Birthdays greetings to Len Buckler on Feb. 6th; Janet Callaghan on Feb. 10th; Patsy Ford on Feb. 11th; Marlene Curtis and Mrs. Garfield Colling on Feb. 14th.

PW's One Up Won Thriller

On Tuesday, Feb. 4th Georgetown PeeWees went one-up in their series with Preston. This was an exciting match which went into 10 minutes overtime with the locals winning out 2-1.

Preston started out as if they were going places, scoring at 1:30 of the first period; a goal by Babot. Georgetown opened the score at 10:20 of the second by Frank Drenters, assisted by Neil Korzak. No score in the third and in the overtime period, Ray Inglis got the winner at the five minute mark. The locals can finish the series by winning on Thursday and give Blake and Harold the PeeWee Championship of the Tri-County.

LADY DARTS

G. C. I.	68
Originals	67
Community Fair	65
Terra, Cotta	54
Discount Furn.	54
Joe's Tuck	40
Police Association	40
Nino's	34

Door prize winner, Peggie and give Blake and Harold the PeeWee Championship of the Tri-County.