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**THIS IS A TRIBAL COUNCIL — BADEN POWELL STYLE**

BOY SCOUT WEEK (Feb. 16-23) requires a mountain of preparation which in turn requires the district Scout and Cub chiefs to assemble for a kind of Baden Powell style tribal council. Their muster last week made this picture possible. In the front row are: Mrs. Jack Layman (1st Cubs), Mrs. Jack Livingstone (3rd Cubs); Mrs. Tracey Barrager (1st Cubs); Mr. Vic Gunn (District Commissioner); Mrs. R. Reynolds (Glen Cubs); Mrs. K. Good (5th Cubs). Second row: Jim Munro (4th Cubs), Norm Herbert (3rd Scouts), Ed LeBlanc (5th Cubs), Pete McClelland (3rd Scouts), Dave Hastings (1st Scouts), Jim Smyth, (5th Cubs), Ross Coulter (5th Cubs). Third row: Doug Fishburn (Norval Scouts), Jack Livingstone (District Scoutmaster), Fred Rodan (Ballinfad Scouts), Don Hancock (6th Scouts), Ken Rider (Norval Scouts), Don Livingstone (6th Scouts), Geoff Drew-Brook (Hornby Cubs), Bob Cookson (Hornby Cubs).

**Practical Glimpse of Opportunity**

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and the different kinds of law. That it was no snap course, he emphasized by listing the requirements of a senior matric, then two or three years at university, then three years at Osgoode Hall. He concluded by saying, "If you have education nobody can take it away."  
Mr. H. Ackerman stressed that with the continuing changes in science and industry, there is no end to learning. He cited as an example the mechanics who were taught just on type engines, then had to learn the theory and practice of the jet engine. Largely as a result of this experience TCA now demands that its mechanics are Grade Twelve graduates in Geometry, Algebra, Chemistry and Physics, so they have a good basis for any new developments.  
In the electronics industry there are few opportunities for the unprepared," stated R. Wilson of Varian Associates. University trained engineers and Ryerson trained technicians are usually demanded. "However, if you can produce a High School diploma, the employer knows you finished something, and is more likely to spend his money training you," he concluded.  
Miss Thompson repeated Mr. Wilson's theme, asking, "Wo-

uld you be willing to invest your money in someone who has shown no ability to learn?" She claimed every report told an employer something. She felt a Grade Twelve minimum for a linesman was necessary, also for some salesman jobs, with a university degree for other jobs in the electrical and administrative field.  
Miss Shaw, in speaking to the girls, stressed banking was a new field for girls with big opportunities. Now 60% of the personnel is feminine, she added.  
"Occupational and Physio Therapists are needed all over the world," Mrs. B. White told the girls. She claimed the field is wide open, ranging from psychiatric, tubercular, crippled children, cerebral palsy and accident victims. She stressed this as a field in which a real living for the work was most important.  
Miss Neiza Dane pointed out that while computers were doing many jobs, there is a need in the insurance business for the people who can think out the programme to feed the machines. She also stressed the fact that the proven ability to learn is important, since now many jobs will require new training as advances are made.  
The two male speakers addressing the girls were Jim Warren and W. L. Foster. The Interior Designer advises management on furnishings and interiors that are not only pleasing to the eye, but fit the use, and the users, of the building. Banks, theatres, hotels and homes are the usual customers, he explained.  
Following high school, a course either at the Ontario College of Art, or Ryerson Institute, is normally required, said Mr. Warren.  
A script assistant is a girl of Girl Friday job, W. Foster told the girls, with fast typing a necessity. He said there were many clerical jobs, and also opportunities in the costume department. The script assistant and the costuming, demand a good basic education, he concluded.  
Two Men Share In Lions Club Draw Prize  
Winners from the most recent Lions 200 Draw went to a Georgetown man and a Port Credit man this week.  
The prize money is \$50.  
Winners in the draw made this week were George Williams, 116 Raylawn Cres., Georgetown and Brian Wilson of Port Credit.  
The draw is held monthly.

**Conservation Check Shows Flood Danger at Minimum**

Conditions now indicate that flooding will be about normal when the spring run-off starts some time next month, according to Stan White, Field Officer of the Credit Valley Conservation Authority.  
"The snow levels have not been great and at the present time we're not anticipating any trouble with rivers overflowing their banks," White told The Herald yesterday.  
He said checks are made on the depth and width of the snow in this watershed twice a month and sent to the Conservation Authorities' office in Toronto where flood conditions are judged by the amount of water to be carried away and the absorbency of the ground.  
"Of course there is always the possibility of a flood, that could occur practically anytime," said White. "A warm rain toasting the present snow off too fast or an ice jam in the wrong place can create an emergency in short order."  
Right now the ice isn't worrying the CVCA officer. He says there are enough open spots along the river to indicate the ice won't be in huge chunks when it breaks as was the case in the last flood in Glen Williams three years ago.  
"But," he warns, "there's enough winter left yet to change things."

**Edgar Kewley, Brother of 'Leader' Editor Suffers Fatal Attack**

Edgar Kewley, 50, Hamilton advertising executive, died at his Burlington home after a sudden heart attack. He was a brother of a Georgetown resident, Claude Kewley, 22 Langlaine Cres.  
Mr. Kewley and his children had been preparing a welcome for his wife who was about to leave hospital following an operation. He collapsed as he entered his car to drive to the hospital.  
In his youth he was an outstanding baseball player. He had conducted his own advertising business for 16 years. He was a member of Hamilton advertising and Sales Club, Burlington Curling Club and was active in church and community work in Burlington.  
He leaves his wife, three children, David, Peter and Suzanne, his brother Claude and a sister, Mrs. Eddie Prudence, La Habra, California.

**Council Urges Kerr See Minister Again**

Still pushing for action on a better town link with 401 Highway, council on Monday decided to again contact George Kerr, MPP, to arrange another interview with the highways minister.  
A Hildebrandt - Elliott motion detailed a letter which is being sent to Mr. Kerr who recently advised to wait for results of a traffic survey and suggested the town contact county and township about the problem.  
"It is apparent that county and township are not interested in changing the status quo" the letter states "and the traffic survey will provide no answers for Georgetown. We were encouraged by your positive attitude to our problem during the election campaign and we seek further support and action from you."  
Deputy Reeve Hunter said he thought emphasis on the 9th Line as an artery might be complicated, a solution.  
"We might get somewhere if we weren't so specific," he said. "The 7th or 8th lines could also be a good traffic artery."

**Organ Recital Treat For Music Lovers**

The organ recital held in the Presbyterian Church on Thursday evening, Feb. 18th, given by Frederick Geoghegan, one of America's leading organists, was a treat for music lovers.  
Mr. Geoghegan gave interesting and often humorous commentaries before his various selections. The program included selections from Purcell, S. Wesley, Bach, Handel, Cesar Franck, Vierne, Von and Widow and several other numbers by request.  
The recital was well attended but there were empty seats at the front. Those who attended felt sorry for the ones who could not attend and missed this enjoyable musical evening. The Church should have been filled with standing room only for this excellent recital. It was put on by the Presbyterian Church to raise funds for a set of chimes.

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Nick and Clarence Hunter of Chicago visited with relatives and friends in the village for a few days when they were home to attend the funeral of their brother Bert, on Thursday, Feb. 13th.

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