

Cubs Walk Candle-Lined Path to Scouting World

It's an impressive ceremony that takes Wolf Cubs and turns them into full fledged Boy Scouts. Eight 3rd Georgetown Boy Scouts went through it Wednesday night Nov. 16 in Knox Church Hall.

John Tost, David Alexander, Matthew Sampson, Ronald Ovender, Peter Thomson, Philip Jamieson, Sandy Marshall and Jimmy Cummings were the elevated Wolf Cubs leaving the pack headed by Cub Master Jim Young, and entering Scout

Troop under Scout Master Norm Herbert.

The boys have all been Wolf Cubs for three years and all have earned their first or second stars, or in cub terminology have their first and second eyes opened.

Cub Master Young said goodbye to the boys as they entered two large circles of Scouts at the start of the ceremony, and then he and the rest of the cub pack retired from the room.

Lights were dimmed as the Cubs slowly walked past ten candles, each representing one of the laws of Scouting, and at the end of their short route they shed their cub garb and put on their new Scout uniforms. The new Scouts received their first badges, repeated the Scout oath and were assigned to various patrols.

District Commissioner Doug Ward conducted the investiture. About 23 adults attended to watch the ceremony.

"HOPE" Students Busy With Christmas Projects

As it is for most businesses in the area, the weeks from now until Christmas will be extremely busy for the staff and trainees of the Halton Opportunity Product Enterprise (HOPE) Workshop.

The eight students, under the direction of Mrs. H. Isham and assistant Mrs. D. Wood, are producing artificial Christmas trees and toy clothes and Christmas cards for the season.

Orders for releasing of lawn chairs, are still coming in. A wood lathe has been set up and a jig saw will be contributed by the Acton Sunshine Auxiliary.

A duplicating machine has also been added to the workshop's equipment.

Two ladies from the Georgetown Sunshine Auxiliary will be helping supervise during the busy period. Mrs. Isham stated the workshop is busy in need of volunteers' assistance, but she believes more people will offer their services now that the bus is available over a large area.

The vehicle, purchased two weeks ago is presently taking and delivering HOPE students at Acton and Campbellville, and will soon be offering the same service in Milton and Georgetown.

The workshop is busy all the time, Mrs. Isham stated, and this includes students working outside the building in maintenance and gardening.

Students apparently love their work and are already beginning to take some home with them. **THE GEORGETOWN HERALD** Thursday, November 24, 1966 PAGE 5

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CUBS WHO BECAME SCOUTS (foreground to back): John Tost, Matthew Sampson, David Alexander, Philip Jamieson, Peter Thomson, Ronald Ovender, Sandy Marshall and Jimmy Cummings.

Shoot Robins, Flickers And You're in Trouble

The dead grouse looked innocent enough lying on the floor of the car's trunk but what caught the eye of the law were a few yellow feathers sticking out from the hub cap on the spare wheel.

Those yellow feathers brought a \$25 fine apiece for two men in court yesterday.

They belonged to a couple of Yellow-shafted Flickers found stuffed behind the hub cap with a pair of robins.

When stopped by Jim Mill-

ford, an officer with the Department of Lands and Forests the pair said they were hunting grouse.

Officer Millford checked the trunk where he spotted the tell-tale feathers and a grouse. The men, cousins, were charged under the Migratory Birds Control Act and each fined totals of \$25, or five days in jail.

The offence occurred in Halton County, November 12.

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Matson Dispersal Near Year's Record in Price

Ray H. Matson of Tottenham, Ontario was in the process of developing one of Canada's best small herds of Holsteins when he was tragically killed along with two other members of his family in an automobile accident last August.

On November 10, at the Georgetown Sales Arena, Georgetown Ontario his Knoepfli herd was sold at auction before a large crowd of cattlemen. Appreciation of his efforts was expressed by the excellent prices paid. With a top of \$7,500 the entire sale of 58 head realized \$67,200 for the outstanding average of \$1,160 each. This is the second highest average of the year in Canada for a complete dispersal sale of Holsteins.

Mr. Roy Barker, president of the Holstein-Friesian Association of Canada, addressed the crowd and a presentation was made to Mrs. Matson and her daughter Sheryl.

In his address Mr. Barker commented "I would like to thank the herd help I have had and also relatives, friends and members who helped, including the Millington family of Georgetown."

R.R. Dennis of Oak Ridge, Ontario was the leading buyer. He paid the top price of \$7,500

for Knoepfli Reflection Lake, a daughter of the Superior Type sire, Roeland Reflection Sovereign. He also bought her yearling daughter at \$1,500 and her baby heifer calf at \$1,400. Mr. Dennis secured all five members of a very superior cow family headed by the eight year old "Excellent" cow, Knoepfli Star Gitter, who brought \$3,650. Her "Very Good" four year old daughter sold for \$3,400, her three year old daughter \$3,300 her yearling daughter \$1,400 and a yearling grand-daughter \$1,650. In addition, Dennis bought a four year old at \$2,800.

K.R. Seelhouse of Dene Hill Acres, Orillia, secured 11 head. These were headed by a "Very Good" grand-daughter of the famous Spring Farm Foud Hope at \$2,500 and a daughter of Roeland Reflection Sovereign at \$2,050 and included others at \$1,300, \$1,150 and \$1,050.

J.E. Friesberger Elmira, paid \$1,000 for a "Very Good" daughter of the Class Extra Sire, Rosale Citation E., while J.D. Erien, Cheltenham secured another daughter of the same sire at \$1,000.

Thirty-three milking females averaged \$1,456 each, 5 bred heifers \$725 each, 12 open yearlings \$566 and 3 heifer

calves \$700 each and 3 bulls \$583 each. Sale managers were Rockwood International Ltd., Georgetown, Ontario.

21 YRS OLD?

When you turn 21 you're no longer covered by your parents' Hospital Insurance. To keep insured, you must take out individual membership within 30 days. Get your application form at a bank, a hospital, or from the Commission.

NEWLY WED?

The 'family' Hospital Insurance premium must now be paid to cover husband and wife. Notify your 'group' without delay OR, if you both pay premiums direct, notify the Commission.

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Warns Jail Term for Second Offenders

Magistrate Black warned he would jail second-offence minors who disregarded Ontario's liquor laws.

"The offence they are facing, if they are convicted, carries with it a maximum fine of \$500 and imprisonment for up to six months," he said.

He said it was not his usual practice to jail first offenders for drinking under age but warned: "this court does not hesitate very much to impose a jail sentence the second time."

Teenager Guilty / Magistrate Black issued the warning to a 19 year old Georgetown youth, who had pleaded guilty to his first offence of drinking while under 21. He was fined a total of \$50 or ten days imprisonment.

Bruce Martin, assistant crown down Georgetown Main Street attorney, said the youth was seen by a policeman staggering shortly after midnight, November 11th.

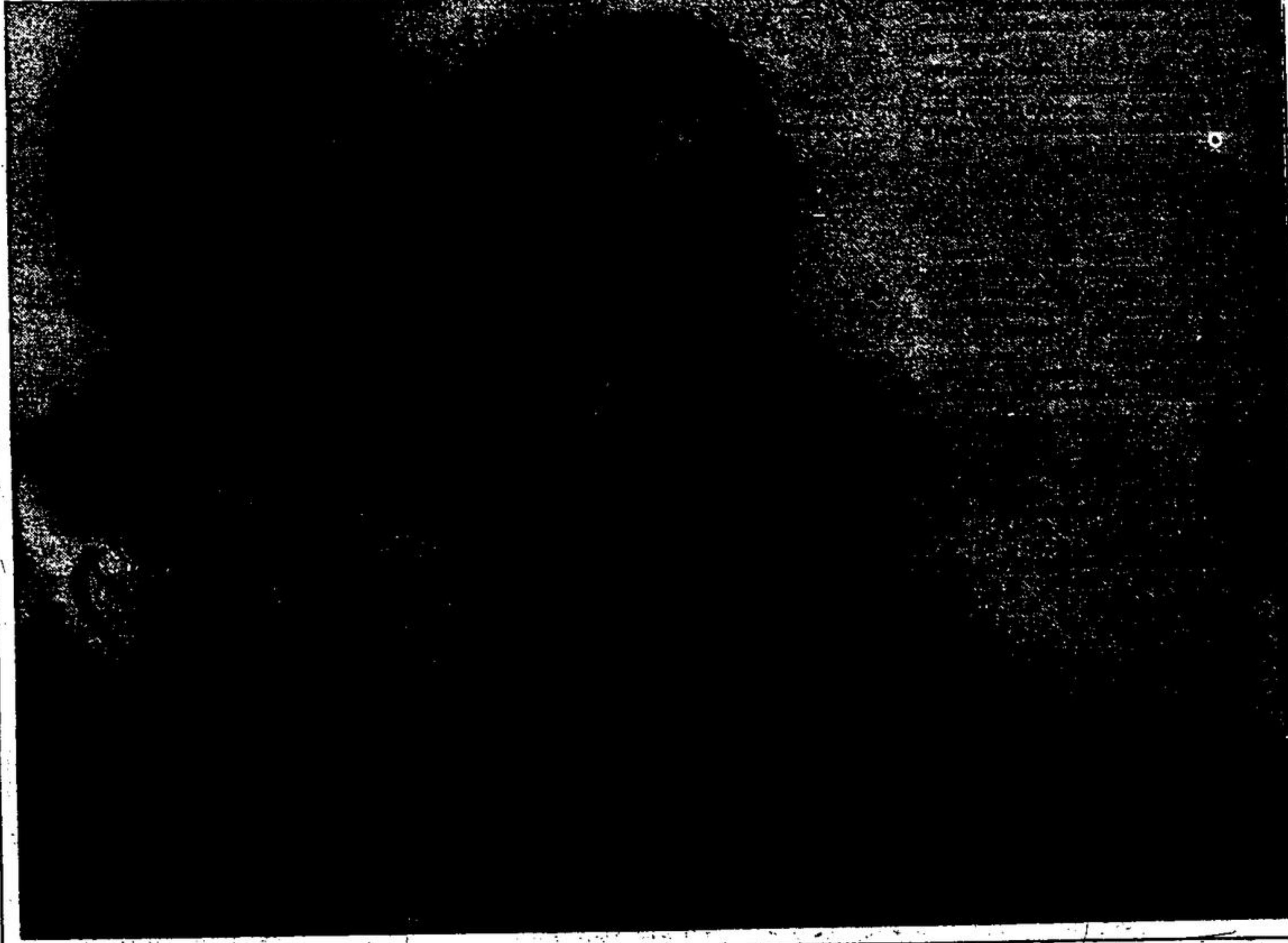
load, he was unsteady on his feet and his breath smelled of alcoholic beverage," he told the court.

SAMPLE
A man gained incredulosity at a huge mounted fish. Finally he said: "The man who caught that fish is a hero!"

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