

20 O.F.Y. grants in area

A total of 20 Opportunities for Youth grants have been awarded in this area - 10 in Guelph alone.

Fourteen Day House, involving 10 Guelph students has been given a \$17,280 budget for the summer. It will act as a crisis centre providing information and two weeks emergency housing for women and their children. The project also involves the formation of a permanent advisory board.

A nine member Guelph Social Action project has been granted \$10,725 to develop a broad plan of community integration. They hope to set up a community development committee, a drop-in coffee shop, a youth newspaper, improve senior citizens services, open the media to community groups and establish a volunteer program.

Ten University of Guelph drama students called the Poppy Players are forming a theatre company to perform plays and conduct drama workshops for people of all ages. They received a grant of \$12,425.

Other Guelph OFY projects include a remedial riding program which hopes to teach riding and the care of horses to physically handicapped children, a recreation group for seven to 13-year-old girls, a chamber music group, a day camp for mentally retarded children, a recreation program for children under 12, and educational, cultural and recreational program for children and adults and the production of a handbook to give tenants and homeowners information about the local housing situation and laws.

Guelph grants total \$86,330.

Eden Mills grant
A group of 11 Eden Mills students calling themselves Theatre Happenings in Eden Mills (T.H.E.M.) have been given \$9,690 to give drama instruction to children and adults. They will also be doing some free performances of plays and will be writing some children's theatre and songs.

Two OFY grants were given in Georgetown. One, calling itself Focus '73 will be a recreational project for children three to six, including a day-school, children's theatre, and matinee movies. It will involve 16 Georgetown students and has been allotted \$12,720.

Another Georgetown group will develop a playground for French-speaking children between four and 13. The 15 people, all students at the bilingual school in Willowdale, have been allowed \$13,890 to offer cooking, drama, sewing, sports, art, music, gardening and excursions to members of the day camp.

Community Kids, a group of ten Erin residents, will have a budget of \$8,050 to operate a day camp in the municipality this summer. The play and learn program for four to 12-year-olds will include arts and crafts, drama, music, conservation and cultural outings.

"Busy Burg's"

A Hillsburgh group calling themselves Busy "Burg's" will offer a similar program to the one in Erin. They have been given \$5,120 to offer nature hikes, biking, games, singing, stories

and crafts to six to 13-year-olds.

Six Cheltenham students will be engaged this summer in the restoration of vintage railway passenger coaches. They hope to open a passenger railway museum which will be open to the public for recreational and historical purposes. Their grant totalled \$6,100.

Nassagaweya Township will undergo a study this summer. Seven students with a grant of \$7,900 hope to establish an information bank of land use, capability and socio-economic data for use by the Planning Council to improve the existing official plan.

Acton students, of course, are involved with three OFY grants this summer. Stephanie Merrin, Barbara Pratt, John Kingsmill, Janet Allen, Mary Watson, Dave Morris and Heather Buchanan, all members of the Acton Citizens' Band, have been granted \$6,500 to give instrumental music instruction to Acton grade six, seven and eight students. They will set up small classes of three or four in various locations.

Another Acton group, Recycling for Pollution Control has received a grant of \$6,200. Corie Maxwell, Heather Carmack, Cathy Ashley, Sean Aherne, John Tobin and Glen McKenzie hope to arrange home pick-up of recyclable paper and glass.

A third Acton group, under the leadership of Mary Fran Marcoux and Susan McPhail, has received \$4,040 to establish a day care centre in Acton.



TOO MANY COOKS don't necessarily spoil the broth as these Cubs Ray Brennan, Jim Allen and Brad McIntyre, at the weekend Alliston camp prove. The weekend camp was damp but keen. —Terry Colter Photo

Cubs try out skills in camp near Alliston

by Terry Colter
The seventh annual North Halton District Cub camp was the weekend of May 11-13 at Earl Rowe Provincial Park near Alliston for 10 to 11-year-old Cubs (those in their last year).

45 Cubs and leaders attended although the weather was cold and occasionally damp.

The camp prepares the boys for scouts in the fall by imparting some scouting skills and experiences such as fire lighting and cooking. Steve Thompson, 1st Limehouse and Fred Giles of 2nd Georgetown, demonstrated how to make life in camp easier with the aid of gadgets. One was a very clever wash stand complete with a plug to let the water out!

Doug Willis of 1st Ballinacree gave an unintentional demonstration on why Cubs should not use axes, by cutting his foot. He required two stitches but

hopefully provided practical reason for caution.

Mike Parsons, 5th Georgetown "A" Pack and John Hayes, 1st Georgetown laid out an obstacle course with the result that there were many tired Cubs and leaders at the end ready for a drink of freshie and a welcome coffee for the leaders!

Boys' Chets
Meals throughout the weekend were prepared by the boys themselves. Saturday's supper was prepared by simmering a succulent stew over a low fire all afternoon. Finishing with a dessert of pudding and cake, it was just one of the meals enjoyed by the Cubs over the weekend. Culinary skills were practised by some who made French toast instead of having the usual fried or scrambled eggs for their breakfast.

The wind proved too strong to risk a real fire for the evening campfire so several lanterns were set among the logs to give some light and effect. The campfire was officially opened by Terry Colter. Songs were led by Mary Hay and Darlene Barrager and some of the patrols performed short skits. District Commissioner Gord Douglas was presented with a gift and birthday card from the leaders. Terry Colter was presented with a large wooden key to take the place of the key to the gate which she lost earlier in the day. What happened to the original key? It was found in her suitcase after she got home!

Sunday morning after breakfast and dishes were out of the way, Darlene Barrager, 4th Georgetown, conducted the Scouts' own service.

Tug of War
In order to work up appetites for lunch, Rod Horton, 1st Glen Williams and Jean Layman, 1st Georgetown, organized a tug of war, finishing off with some of the Cubs challenging the Venturers. This was followed by a soccer match.

Although the Cubs had to cook their own meals, the leaders had their meals prepared for them by Evelyn Owen, Mary Hay and Fred Giles.

Closing ceremonies were conducted by Terry Colter, A.D.C. Cubs, who had also been

camp chief for the weekend. Each Cub and leader was presented with a badge specially designed for the camp through a competition held several months earlier. The winning design came from Gregg Pakkala of 5th Georgetown "A" Pack.

Leaders participating were: Jean Layman, Carlene Barrager, Marie Fendley, Steve Thompson, Fred Giles, Murray Basso, Doug Willis, Rod Horton, Malcolm MacLeod and Ted Peck. Also Venturers Mike Parsons, Tom McGrath, Paul Wolfenberg and John Hayes.



DUNCAN OWEN OF the 5th Georgetown A Cubs downs his food at the Alliston camp with obvious relish. —Terry Colter Photo

Weight watchers enjoy diet foods and other reducing agents made from wood cellulose.



MIXING STEW can be a bit of a bore for Cubs such as Mark Arcuri of the 1st Georgetown. —Terry Colter Photo



A PRINCE EDWARD Island silver dollar was presented to Greg Pakkala of the 5th Georgetown "A" Cub pack who won the badge design competition for the district camp held at Earl Rowe Provincial Park in Alliston last weekend. Mrs. Terry Colter made the presentation. (D. Gibbons photo)

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The saga of "Innocent Joe"

We were sitting in the bleacher row, With Uncle Bill and "Innocent Joe," The game was getting quite exciting. Even though the bugs were biting.

Quite close to "Joe" this guy would get He lit a monster cigarette, He blew the smoke on "Innocent Joe," And never even noticed, though.

Now, "Innocent Joe" was getting sore, He could hardly stand it any more, Then this guy gave his cigarette a flick, And touched the hot part on "Joe's" neck.

The riot started in our row, The police arrested "Innocent Joe," He's now in jail—it's safe to bet 'Cause they burned his neck with a cigarette.

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