

Cub days are happy days



DON'T LAUGH, boys, you could save a life, cub leaders told the cub pack Monday. Nurse Mrs. Elizabeth Lambden chose family members to demonstrate mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. The cubs were both instructed and amused and that part of the first aid lessons erupted into laughter.

Scout and Guide news

by Mark Rowe

Twenty eager Beavers were invested into the Scouting brotherhood Thursday evening. The investiture was carried out by leaders, Andrea Sharples, Betty Gough and Lynda McGreener. Parent turnout was exceptional. The Beavers and parents later enjoyed refreshments in their dens.

Cub Pack As a change, this week I will present a story about the Acton Cub pack. Cubbing was introduced into Canada in 1916. The founder of Scouts and Cubs was Lord Sir Robert Baden-Powell of Gilwell. He described Cubs as "... a

junior branch of the Scout Movement in order to meet the eagerness of a large number of small boys who want to be Scouts and who are as yet too young."

Cubbing is designed to prepare boys to enter Scouts and become responsible citizens. One without the other is defeating the founder's purpose.

Cubbing today combines handicrafts, games, athletics, skills and service into a good program. "Our object in taking up the training of the Wolf Cubs is not merely to devise a pleasant pastime for the Cubmasters or for the boys, but to improve the efficiency of the future citizens of our Empire."

Every Monday evening 32 Cubs meet at the Scout Hall. They are led by Cubmaster Frank Goulding. Mr. Goulding had previous experience with the third Ajax and the 73rd London packs. His assistants are Rick Gamsvager, Patricia Garton



RIOTOUS GAMES are interspersed with study at cub meetings Monday. Rick Gamsvager talks with his group about the use of binoculars.



CUBMASTER Frank Goulding (right) has had experience with Ajax and London cub packs.



TOURS AND reports are required for badges, and Patricia Garton confers with her six about where they will go.



HARK! THE HERALD cubs tell the news that there are Christmas song sheets available at the Free Press office at no charge. The songsters are Paul Cargill and Donnie McDonald, who had experience carolling last week at Eden House.



COMPASS READING is shown cubs Monday by leader Elizabeth Lambden.



OPENING EXERCISES at cub meeting takes place around this wolf. Traditions are maintained for years in packs in many countries.



FIRST AID instruction is given cubs by nurse and leader Mrs. Elizabeth Lambden. Ricky Dodds attends to Calvin Robinson's injured arm in a practice session.

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