



THE ENTIRE 1st Ospringle Cub Pack and its leaders were invested in an impressive ceremony January 15. They are back row, left to right, Ernie Wynne, Akela; Darrin Hill, Mark Jackson, Andy Morrison, Chris Stewart, Ricky Nyholt, Patrick Barr, Tony Debatista, Kevin McKittrick, Eric Wallace, Al Walms; third row, left to right, Gary McCausland, Gary Woodward,

Neil Sinclair, Billy Debatista, Michael Schotsch; second row, left to right, Michael Rayner, Eric Wynne, George Walma, Robbie Beck, John Towgood, Rusty Cardonna, Kevin Wallace, Jeffrey Beck. Front row, left to right, Donald Rae, David Jackson, Dale Woodward, Miles Brown, David Grundy.

Ospringle

Initiate first cubs at Knox Jan. 15

By Doris Fines
Bob Griffith, provincial field representative of Boy Scouts of Canada, presented a charter to the 1st Ospringle scout group at Knox Presbyterian church, on Wednesday night, Jan. 15, before a group of interested parents and friends.

Alex Morrison was chairman for the initiation of the cubs, the first group there has been in Ospringle. It is sponsored by Knox church. It was stated one of the objectives is to help boys develop and become responsible men of the community.

The Chaplain, Rev. George Lewis read the scripture and led in prayer. After the initiation he wished the boys success and related some of his own experiences as a cub.

green and yellow neckerchiefs. Four boys, who are each in charge of a group of six, received arm bands, the blue six, Chris Stewart; tawny six, Patrick Barr; red six, Mark Jackson and the white six, Kevin McKittrick.

Lunch was served in the basement at the conclusion of the ceremony.

which is the theme for the week of prayer. Music was supplied by a trio of girls, Bonnie Lang, Linda Pankratz, and Carol Stewart, with Mrs. Max Schotsch at the organ.

Ebenezer

Church service

By Mrs. Ron McLean
Arkell and Eden Mills churches joined Ebenezer to receive inspiration from five young girls from the Ontario Bible College. Each one testified to the reality of Jesus in her life and they blended their voices in a musical treat.

"Why should I worry or fret?"

He holds the future in the palm of His hand,
So why should I worry or fret?"

"One of the ways we walk close to Jesus is by walking close to others."

Mr. Rae Briggs of the Bible College brought the message, after which a pot-luck lunch was enjoyed.



MICHAEL SCHOTSH and Donald Rae handle the flags at last Wednesday's investment of the entire 1st Ospringle Cub Pack.

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AKELA ERNIE Wynne pins badges on newly-invested cub, Darrin Hill of the 1st Ospringle Pack.

Churchill

Extend sympathy to family

By Mrs. Fred MacArthur
Churchill Community Church morning worship service and church school at 11 p.m. was well attended last Sunday. Our pastor Rev. A. W. Fosbury's sermon subject was the second talk on (a sermon on The Kingdom of God) "Prayer is It".

Old neighbors and friends of Churchill district wish to extend their sympathy to Mrs. Kidd and family in the sudden passing of her husband Dan Kidd early Sunday morning. Funeral service is to be held today at Burnley-Shoemaker Funeral Home in Acton.

Mrs. W. A. Fosbury spent a day or so at her daughter's home in Willowdale with Mrs. Bayliss and daughters wee Melinda and Julie while Dr. Bayliss is away on a call.

Performance
Miss Margaret Miller of Toronto visited with her cousins Mrs. and Mr. Bob Kerr, Jeffrey and Christine over last weekend. She accompanied them when all attended a performance of The Pirates of Penzance at Western University in London in which Pat's sister Nancy Knox was performing.

Mr. and Mrs. John Knox and grandmother Mrs. Howard Malcolm and auntie Mrs. Tom Anderson called in and had a short visit with Pat and Bob Kerr and children. They were all attending the same performance.

Region won't get backhoe

Halton Hills works committee recommended Monday night that the region receive all the equipment they requested for water and sewer work—except for the backhoe.

The committee decided earlier this month to wait for a report on what the other municipalities did about their equipment before turning it over to the region.

Engineer Peter Morris said Burlington and Oakville transferred their equipment to the region and there was no money exchange. He added the Milton situation hasn't been cleared up yet.

Among the equipment going to the region are a sewer flusher, sewer rodder with rods, a sewer rod machine, an air compressor, a trench compactor, two pumps and a half ton pick-up truck.

Councillor Ern Hyde said the town should keep the backhoe because "we need it for grave digging and storm sewer construction."

The committee decided to reserve the decision on the backhoe for the present and will look into the situation after they know what Milton is doing about the equipment.

Charges

One impaired driver and two liquor seizures were reported by police this week. There were also five complaints of barking dogs, from the Longfield Rd. area.

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Silverwood

W.I. members tour Gage Stationery plant

By Alleia Scott
Mrs. L. Giffen was hostess to the Jan. meeting of Silverwood W.I. on Thursday afternoon, Jan. 9.

16 members and one guest met at the Gage Stationery Ltd. plant for a tour, and were met by Mr. J. Macdonald, Public Relations of the company, who gave us an outline of company beginnings in Georgetown.

Two groups went through the large plant and watched note books, writing paper, envelopes made from rolls of paper and even wrapped in cellophane, ready for sale. All agreed the plant was an asset

to Georgetown. The tour took about an hour and members arrived back at the board room and the public relations and two senior personnel answered many questions about different operations.

Gage employs 140 people to keep their large plant in operation.

Members were served a delicious cup of coffee and presented with a box of writing paper and envelopes. Members thanked the P.R. for their kindness in showing us their plant and left to go to the home of the hostess.

Mrs. Anne Lindauer was acting president for the meeting and after the ode and roll call business got underway.

The secretary read a letter from hostess at the Eriand Lee home, at Stoney Creek, thanking the branch for their donation stating that they had purchased articles for the home.

Discussions took place regarding Senior Training School on "One dish makes the meal" and this is to be left till next month for further talk. It was decided to purchase the Federated News for members.

A letter and Christmas card and Golden Jubilee spoon were received from Australia W.I. The late Mrs. Henderson was a pen pal of that branch.

Mrs. Appleyard and Mrs. Beeny both received lovely plants for special birthdays.

Happy birthday greetings were sang to the hostess as that was her birthday.

Sergeant Hubert Kux from Air Force Base, at Edmonton is home on leave. He left Canada in March for Cyprus and saw action there and arrived home before Christmas.

Mr. Adolf Wilhelm is in Georgetown Hospital. Mrs. N. Bomholt is in Brampton Hospital.

Mrs. Jan Carmichael is recuperation at home after foot surgery.

Limehouse

Group committee sponsors speaker

By Mrs. Art Benton
We extend sympathy to the family of Mrs. John R. Scott who was buried at Limehouse Cemetery on Saturday.

We hope the best for Mrs. Douglas Scott who underwent surgery in hospital in Georgetown over a week ago.

Also good health to Mr. A. C. Patterson who has been having tests in Georgetown the past week.

North Halton District Scouters held their January meeting in the Limehouse Hall. Twenty-five Scouters were present to discuss District happenings and the activities of the various sections.

Limehouse Group Committee sponsored a euchre in the hall Jan. 17. Six tables were in play. Lorene Sanford won the high ladies' prize, Doug Bester the high men's and David Gould the prize for low score.

Louis Daigle enjoys 97th

Louis Joseph Daigle celebrated his 97th birthday yesterday with a big birthday cake and surrounded by his family in Nassagaweya. In spite of a slight stroke just before Christmas, Mr. Daigle was in good spirits and enjoyed having his four grandchildren Denise, Debra, Louis and Diane with him for the birthday celebration.

Mr. Daigle lives with his son Eli and daughter-in-law Laura on 20 Sideroad. He and Eli were reunited in 1962 after a separation of 30 years. He was born in Norton Mills,

State of Vermont but left home at an early age to attend Bible College in Toronto. He served as a French Baptist Missionary in a mission school in Otter Lake, Quebec.

LOUIS DAIGLE celebrated his 97th birthday yesterday at the home of his son Eli and family on 20 Sideroad in Nassagaweya. He was born in 1878 in Norton Mills, State of Vermont.



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