# Winter break activities dull and interesting

Dave Somerville

didn't use any of the town's

facilities. He said, however,

time profession.

cosy and scenic activity.

the town should have a



Ray Humenluk

by Peter McCusker

Most parents and teachers wonder what their children do during the March break. Over the past week of either cold or wet weather, youths of Acton were offered longer skating time and swimming at the Lions pool.

Georgetown Y held pro-grams for area youths but other than these no special programs or activities were offered by the regional municipality.

John Toebes of Main Street said he fooled around playing road hockey and began preparing for lacrosse. He said there could be more things to do and said he would like to see another arena in town because "I you want to rent the ice you can't because it's always booted up.

Lyan Fisher of R.R. 4, Acton, said there is plenty to do around Halton Hills and she isn't lored. She spent



David Bell

She said that she doesn't go into the pool hall and would like to see a theatre come to

Dave Somerville of Churchill Rd, N., said he spent the time riding his bike around and swimming at the Acton pool, There are enough activities and he was not bored. He is looking forward to soccer in the summer months and was glad that there was a lack of snow so bike riding was easier.

David Bell of Elmore Dr., did some reading and played hockey. He said there were enough facilities in town but would like to see a theatre here. He goes to Guelph or Brampton to take in movies and goes skating on Saturday. When interviewed he was scouring the town for a doodle-art poster.

Brad Jenkinson of Jeffrey Ave., would love to see a most of ber time on the longer March break but said "break" "kating at the the board of education Georgetown Figure Skaling wouldn't go for it. He knew

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GETTING READY to hit the sack it the Scout

Hall sleep out is John Toebes fron the Acton

M.Z. Bennett

weekly news

By Dorothy Benn

Well the holidays are over stdents are participating and everyone was back at M. Z. students have as

school Tuesday. Since it was god a chance as any to win

students had lots of jokes to I would like to congratulate

play. But so did the teachers, he boys on winning the Mrs. Bradshaw, of 8a, told hockey tournament. And also her class they had to write # the students for supporting

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for III Occasions

April Fool's day, many ie prize for their school.

The skateathon will be held Sulay and students are still

ou getting sponsors. Many

I would like to apologize for wereter last words.
missing last week's column. I To skateathon will

forgot all about it because of

and everyone was back at

production of food. Then aft

everyone had written do

the assignment she add

that it had to be on ble

paper. She said it had to the on April 15 and in Gek

Hieroglyphics. "April pl"

1,000 word essay about the their team.

the holidays. Sorry!

Scout Troop.



**Brad Jenkinson** 

that there was skating offered Georgetown to do nothing and nearly every day but he hadn't made use of the

He wasn't bored but stated he wished the arena roof would get fixed and a theatre come into town.

Ray Humenink Mowbray Rd., said there was not enough for kids to do. He said he would like to have seen dances held at the high school or concerts at the He skated and played hoc-

> the Legion midget house lea-Larry Manina, of R.R. 4,

key for the Detroit team in



John Toebes



Larry Manima



Lynn Fisher

### Youths plan carnival

and eight.

He sald he was bored. Hanging around on street The new youth group at the United church has only had a corners isn't what it used to be when women and young couple of meetings but girls wore interesting outfits. aiready is planning a special project—a carnival. In the hope of raising a little money But many youths keep the faith and make it into a part for their own projects, they are arranging the indoor There were things to do carnival to be held in the during the March break and

church Saturday, April 19 there'll probably be more in from 1.30 to 4 p.m. in the the summer. Then, however, street standing will be a more afternoon. There will be about 20 different carnival games operated, suitable for youngsters from about age

three to 14. Public school students are expected to be the main customers at the carnival, where for only a dime they get five tickets to play games. Winners get more tickets.

There are no prizes—just fun. About 25 adults have said they'll help out with the after-

On March 21 they enjoyed a unique East Indian supper at the home of leaders Sue and John Dunne, on the fifth sideroad of Erin township. The Dunne family lived Bombay for two years.

16 members

bers in the new youth group,

mostly from grades seven

There are about 16 mem-

They meet every third

About 17 learned how to cook curries and make Indian bread. A film from the United

On Saturday, March 29, the group travelled to St. John's Church, Oakville, to hear the gospel folk group Reborn. They were very impressed with the musical program.

church was also shown.

On Easter Sunday they held a breakfast, specializing in pancakes and waffles, with about 12 attending. It was a special timely morning of fellowship with the minister the Rev. Eric Nelson talking to them.

The group has also had two toboggan partles and they expect to have a weekend camp in June.

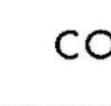


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## **Junior Farmers** attend meeting

annual meeting and conference of the provincial association.

Over 350 delegates from the 48 counties and districts in Ontario saw Don Mode of Prescott County become the 31st president. After a close election Bruce Saunders Grey county, was elected vice-president.

The meeting and conference was held in the Prince Hotel in Toronto from March 21 to March 23.

The conference portion of the weekend dealt with communications. Speakers from the University of Guelph and several Junior Farmer members told of problems and possible ways to solve them.

Delegates attending from Halton were Cindy Cordingley, Hornby; Ken Rutledge, Hornby; Ed Bird, Georgetown; Sharon Leslie, Acton; George Henderson, Acton; Rick Ramm, Georgetown and Earl McLean of Georgetown



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### Scout and Guide news

Last Thursday the first troop welcomed Edward Blaser, Brian Hogan and Peer Semma into the Boy Scouts of Canada. They were investd by Scoutmaster John

The new Scouts had plenty of time to make new friends because Thursday was the first evening of our sleepover for 1975.

After the investiture and games the 13 Scouts were instructed in estimating and compass. Scouter Rick Saville then showed the boys a few films. Harold Saville helped us by leading .the campfire for that evening. This was followed by more games, mug-up and thep supposedly bed. Eleven Scouts stayed for the sleep-

Hiking Friday, the Scouts went on an orienteering hike out and around the Sixth Line, Acton. They employed both map and compass to find the spot where the leaders were waiting. The Scouts met the Acton Venturers, who were camping out there, and some Scouters from the 66 Hamilton groups but they did not find us. We all finally met up not far from the cars. After supper that certainly

called for a little talk about orienteering.

Following this John Lambden gave the boys a demonstration on fire lighting without matches. The Scouts then enjoyed a few games and some more films. After a singsong and mug up, the boys had a chance to heat up the leaders, but they were not successful.

Saturday, the Scouts worked on their personal fitness badges. The sleepover ended about three o'clock as the tired boys trudged home. The nights do get very short at camps, but nevertheless the Scouts had a great time and were given a lot of valuable training for summer camping. Everyone is reminded to bring in their logs of the sleepover to tomorrow's meeting.

The draw for the giant Easter Egg and the two rabbits was held at the Scout meeting Thursday. The prizes were donated by Hinton's Store. Three Scouts drew the winning tickets for winners G. McHugh, 274 Mill St., first prize; D. Macfarlane, 138 Churchill Rd. S. and Mrs. Prueter, 73 Nelson Crt., consolation. Thank you very much for

Each leader has children in the pack who took part in the investiture ceremonles.

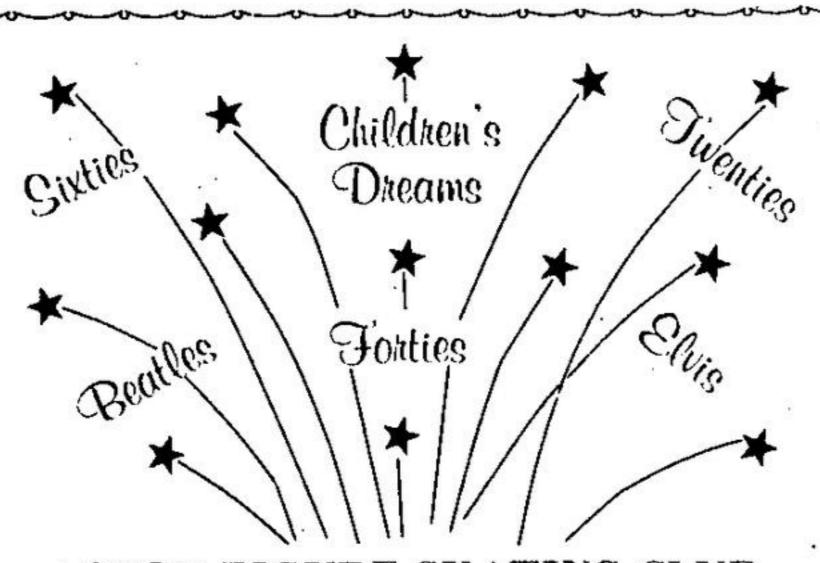
#### **Cubs visit** by GO Train

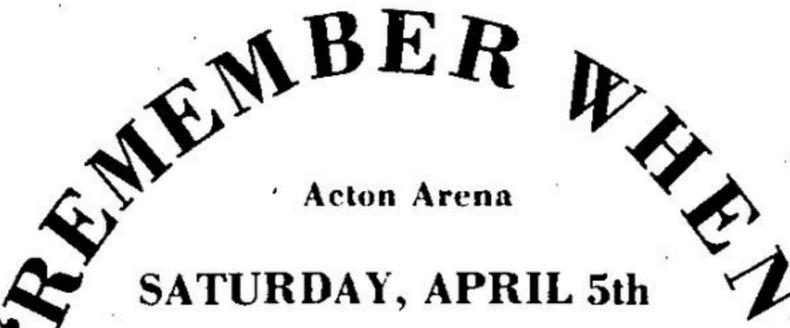
On Tuesday, March 25, 17 Cubs of the 5th Georgetown "A" Pack, accompanied by their leaders, parent volunteer Mrs. Naomi Brennan, and three Scouts, travelled from Oakville by Go Train to visit Toronto.

After a tour of Union Station, where the highlight was a close-up view of the Turbo, they visited the Toronto Dominion Center and the Museum. Returning by subway to union station they again boarded the Go Train for the return journey to Georgetown. For many travelling by Go Train and subway was a new experience and added to the fun and excitement of the day's

Mrs. Elizabeth Lambden, Mrs. Pat Garton and Rick Gamsayger were invested as leaders in the First Acton Cub pack on March 3, by Gordon Douglas, District Commissioner of North Halton

supporting the organizations.





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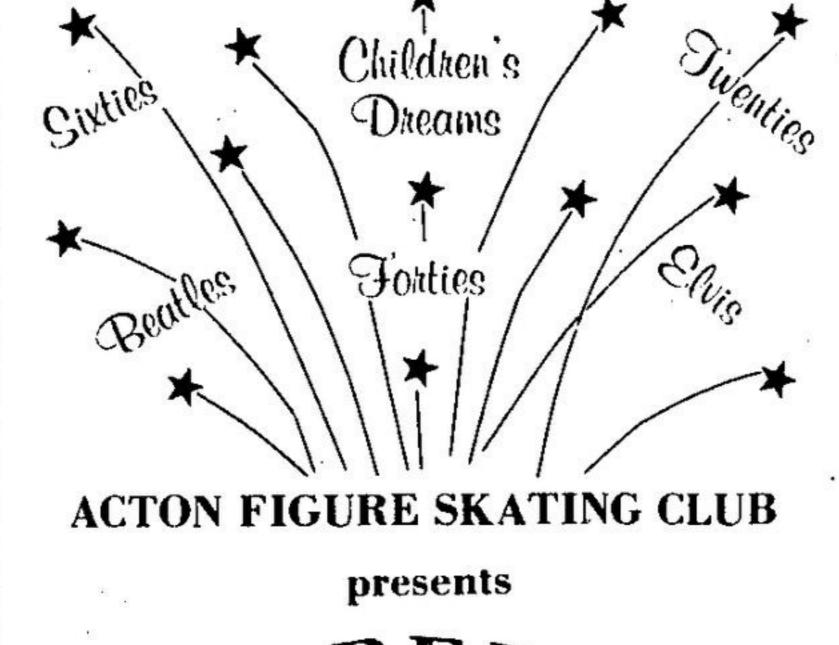
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