



MURRAY HARRISON, right, takes over as North Halton District Commissioner, following the retirement of DC Gord Douglas of Norval, at the end of September. The two scout leaders are already co-ordinating for the change-over. Here, they are counselled by Assistant Provincial Commissioner Jack Kent, who attended awards night at the Gordon Alcott arena, Georgetown, Thursday.



AWARDED 5th STARS at the annual awards night Thursday were these members of North Halton Cub Packs; front row, left to right, Paul Basso, 1st Norval; Jamie Erskine, Georgetown; Robert Rivers, 1st Georgetown; Doug Gillespie, 5th Georgetown. Back, Mark Willisie, Limehouse; Mike Stone, 1st Georgetown; Assistant Provincial Commissioner Jack Kent, who presented the awards; Paul Watts, 1st Georgetown; and Harold Bransch, 4th Georgetown.

Ten Cubs honored at special awards night

Ten Cubs from North Halton received special awards at the annual meeting and awards night of the North Halton scouting district Thursday evening. Awards were presented by Assistant Provincial Commissioner Jack Kent and District Commissioner Gord Douglas.

Eight cubs were awarded their fifth star including Paul Basso, Norval; Harold Bransch, 4th Georgetown; Jamie Erskine, 1st Georgetown; Doug Gillespie, 5th Georgetown; Robert Rivers, 1st Georgetown; Michael Stone, 1st Georgetown; Paul Watts, 1st Georgetown; and Mark Willisie, Limehouse.

The coveted District Commissioner's award this year was split between two boys - both from the 1st Acton A Pack—Andrew Lambden and Gordon Goulding. Retir-

ing DC Gord Douglas made the presentations, citing the fine community work of the two recipients as the reason for their selection over others in the running.

Andrew Lambden helped with the Beavers while Gord Goulding helped build the Acton scout hall and assisted a deaf boy in adjusting to the cub movement.

It was announced at the meeting that DC Gord Douglas would be retiring at the end of September, and will be succeeded by Murray Harrison of R.R.4, Acton, as DC.

Special presentation at the annual meeting also were given to Mr. and Mrs. Colter who edited and produced the newsletters for the Association. They decided to move over and give someone else

the opportunity to produce them on a regular basis.

DC Gord Douglas's wife was also the recipient of a gift for her patience in aiding the DC through his years. The DC spoke briefly suggesting he was not retiring just moving into less arduous facets of the scouting movement.

Assistant Provincial Commissioner Jack Kent also spoke briefly and he commended the North Halton District as one of the best, if not the best, districts in the province, especially for their public relations. He remarked on the dedicated leadership and the people on councils and group committee who make operation possible.

"We see the product of all their labors here tonight," he said, indicating the boys who received awards and parents and friends who attended the awards night at Gordon Alcott arena, Georgetown. Elections, were held for the district council and Bob DeCoste was elected as



THE DISTRICT COMMISSIONER'S award for the North Halton Scout District was a deadlock this year between two cubs—Andrew Lambden and Gordon Goulding,—both from 'A' Pack of the 1st Acton. The coveted awards were presented by DC Gord Douglas at the awards night Thursday at the Gordon Alcott arena, Georgetown. Both boys were outstanding Cubs this year and were specially cited for their community work.

president, Marnie Willisie vice president; Frank Hannah, secretary and the treasurer's post will be an appointment by the executive.

Male teachers elect executive

Allan Wilson of Milton, a schoolteacher for 13 years with the Halton Board of Education, was elected Monday night as president of the 440-member Halton District of the Ontario Public School Men Teachers' Federation (OPSMTF).

Mr. Wilson, 31 years of age and the father of four children, teaches grade seven at Centennial Middle School in Georgetown. His wife Judy is also a teacher.

The election came at the Halton District's annual meeting held in a Burlington restaurant. More than 125 persons attended.

Others elected to executive posts included three vice-presidents. The meeting also elected a new secretary-treasurer.

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STEVEN WEBSTER, Acton, jumps without breaking his balloon in the Cubaree balloon jump race Saturday.

remind them when the five years are up.

All shots, except cholera, can be obtained free at the local Health Unit clinic, held monthly at the offices in the medical centre, adjacent to the hospital.

Halton Health unit stresses any one of these communicable diseases can return if people become complacent and assume they have been eliminated.

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96% are immunized while still preschoolers

There's no need for panic about lack of immunization in Halton.

Ninety-six percent of children four and five years old had received protection against polio, diphtheria, whooping cough, and tetanus, in 1975, and 61 percent against red measles and German measles.

A computer serves notice when reinforcement doses are needed, and a notice is sent out of Halton Regional

Health Unit. In case of school children a booster is needed every five years for diphtheria, tetanus and polio.

A notice is sent home to the parents asking for consent to immunize the children at school. Many parents take the children to their own doctor, and in this case the parents are asked to phone the Health Unit and let them know, so records can be updated, and can be available if any question of who has had

what shots arises. No booster doses are needed for measles and mumps, but the Health Unit stresses the importance of the first shots because of the serious side effects of red measles and mumps, and the risk to unborn babies from German measles.

Adults, too, need booster shots for polio and tetanus every five years, but they must look after themselves. There are no computers to

remind them when the five years are up.

All shots, except cholera, can be obtained free at the local Health Unit clinic, held monthly at the offices in the medical centre, adjacent to the hospital.

Halton Health unit stresses any one of these communicable diseases can return if people become complacent and assume they have been eliminated.

Recreation, education at school

It's not too late to sign your children up for the Summer Resource School—soon to be opening at the Mountsberg Wildlife Centre and Kelso Conservation Area.

This year there will be eight weeks of summer resource schools: two one-week sessions and three two-week sessions.

The schools at the Wildlife Centre and Kelso have identical programs geared toward a better understanding and appreciation of the environment—as well as its conservation and management. Each school will involve its students in both educational and recreational activities.

Educational activities include orienteering (the use of a map and compass to follow a course), as well as pond, stream, bird and pioneer studies. Among the recreational activities offered are: canoeing, hiking, swimming and arts and crafts.

Those who enroll in the two-

week programs will also be taught sailing, survival techniques, and overnight cooking and hiking techniques.

A maximum of 35 students will be accepted per session for each area and they will be bussed from one area to another to make maximum

use of all facilities. Admission is, however, restricted to children between the ages of eight to 14.

Registration forms can be obtained from the Halton Region Conservation Authority at 310 Main St. East.

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