

Osprings

Two Guides receive their Canada Cords

by Doris Fines
Nineteen Osprings Scouts with their leaders, Glen Jackson, Max Schotsch and Ron Schroeder, went on a seven mile hike along the Bruce Trail, recently. The penalty for camping on the Bruce Trail is \$500. So second thoughts took place on that idea. They returned and set up their tents back of the Schotsch house. The leaders admitted the air was a bit nippy for camping, but they all enjoyed the outing.

Mrs. Rose Bryon of Burke's Falls visited for a week with her daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Max Schotsch, Heidi and Michael.

Sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Fines and family on the passing of Gordon's mother Mrs. Archie Fines, at Guelph. Mrs. Fines had added on another six months since reaching the glorious age of 100 years. Sympathy also goes out to her daughter Mrs. Clarence Petty and Mr. Petty of Guelph, and their family.

November has been a very busy month for the First Osprings Brownies. They held a joint meeting with the

First Eramosa Guides at Eramosa school for their enrollment and awards night. Christina Goring, Debbie Murdoch, Debbie Sinclair, Janet Sinclair, Tammy Swackhamer and Karen Robinson were enrolled to Brownies in the First Osprings Pack.

Victi Cargill, Karen Jackson and Lisa Swackhamer received their wings and "flew-up" to Guides, then they were enrolled to guides along with Debbie Ward and other Eramosa girls.

There were many badges received that evening by both the Brownies and Guides. Alison Bajano, Nancy Dubeau, Becky Heyden and Diana Grundy earned their artist badge; Shannon Salter, Sheryl Heyden and Diana Grundy, their cooks and housekeepers badge. Melissa Mathies received her cooks, and Melanie Patterson her housekeepers.

Sheryl Brown received her writers badge by composing a poem in French, and creating a booklet "A Very Short Book of Snoopy (The Beloved Dog)". Sheryl Brown, Diana Grundy, Laura Robinson,

Melanie Patterson, Heidi Schotsch and Julie Lewandowski earned their neighbours badge, with many thanks to Mr. Peter Dubeau for bringing along a pay telephone to teach the Brownies how to reach the operator, and how to call for help if needed.

There were two Eramosa Guides receiving their Canada Cords that evening, Heather Cox and Kelly Flewelling.

On Nov. 16, the Brownies visited Ray Thomson's dairy farm and saw where milk really comes from. They all had a turn at bottle feeding the calves. The very informative evening closed with a taste of "real" cow's milk, and cookies. Thanks Mr. and Mrs. Thomson.

On Friday Nov. 17 thanks to Mr. Steen of Steen's Dairy, the girls were able to see what happened to the milk after it left the farm. They saw the milk being bagged, and the ice cream maker. They were all treated to some chocolate milk. Both days proved very informative for the girls.

Standard complaint forms on police from OPC

Halton's way of handling citizen complaints against police officers will remain out of step with the Ontario Police Commission's (OPC) method for another month.

The Halton Region Police Commission delayed implementing the OPC's uniform system until the local police association has a chance to state its views. The Halton Regional Police Association will present its views at next month's meeting with commission representatives, said local police commission chairman

Harry Barrett. The delay came in spite of strong objections from Halton Regional Police Commission new-comer Judge Joseph C. Scime who said he wanted the OPC form adopted as soon as possible. There is, however, little significant difference between the two complaint systems, according to Halton

police chief Ken Skerrett. "We are using this system almost to the letter. We are just about in line," Skerrett told commissioners. The main difference is the Halton system includes handing the citizen a letter with the same information that is contained on the front of the OPC form, according to Skerrett.

Magnuson appointed to Halton police board

The provincial cabinet reappointed Glenn Magnuson, of Georgetown, to another two year term as a member of Halton's Police Commission.

The appointment of Magnuson comes at the same time as the appointment of Judge Joseph C. Scime to the board. Judge Scime, a commission member, replaces Judge W. K. Warrender who resigned earlier this year.

The Halton Commission is still short one member, a replacement for William Hourigan, of Burlington, who also resigned this year. Hourigan was chairman of the commission. He is subject of an Ontario Provincial Police investigation on allegations he used his position on the commission to try and influence a Halton Police investigation.

Another commission member, David Coons of Burlington, is also on his way out. He was defeated in the race for mayor of Burlington. Halton Region will appoint someone to replace Coons by the end of the year.

The commission is being chaired by Oakville mayor Harry Barrett.

Crown discovers 'crime' costs \$21

A court official who tried to get the Halton Police Commission to pay his towing charges, failed Thursday.

The commission refused to fork out \$21 for towing assistant crown attorney Anthony Vale's car. Vale parked in a spot by the Oakville court Nov. 8. However, the spot he chose belongs to someone else. Vale is based at Milton.

Immediately after being towed, Vale sent a letter to Halton Police Chief Ken Skerrett stating he hopes to be reimbursed for his costs. There are eight parking spots at Oakville which are assigned to court house staff, according to Skerrett.

Administrator Ray Munro tried unsuccessfully to im-

press the commission with the importance of the matter. He said that in five months four cars have been towed. "We could have towed away 50 cars," he said.

"The crown attorney is putting one court car onto the street. Now there are junior clerks taking the crown attorney's spot. Some court staff are also using police spots," said Munro.

Judge Joseph Scime said he did not think the crown attorney was making a test case of the towing charge.



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When they called for "intermission" With refreshment hard to beat, The sandwich spread, on "Saunders bread" Made a real old-fashioned "treat".

Then I saw the twinkle in the eye, Of my brother "John Phillip" I almost died, when mama spied, The bottle on his hip.

But he had poured some in my coffee, Just to keep my spirits up, I took a swig then did a "jig", Then mama took my cup.

All too soon the "ball" was over, But the parting left no pain, I'll take my chance, next Sunshine Dance, To do it all again.

Victor Smith
R. H. 2 Rockwood.

Police after copier deal

Halton Regional Police Commission is hoping to cut the cost of its paper copying by renegotiating a contract.

The commission last Thursday decided to have the staff pursue a package deal after comparing costs of the manufacturer with those of a rental agency.

The commission already rents a large Xerox photocopying machine from Nabell. There are three other smaller Xerox machines in the district offices.

The large machine, at police headquarters in Oakville, costs \$35,000 to rent. There are 3 1/2 years left on that contract. Judge Joseph Scime asked for the cost from Xerox of four or five machines so the price can be compared with Nabell's.

Police staff got itself into hot water with the commission a year and a half ago when it rented the large Xerox copier without bothering to get approval from the commission.

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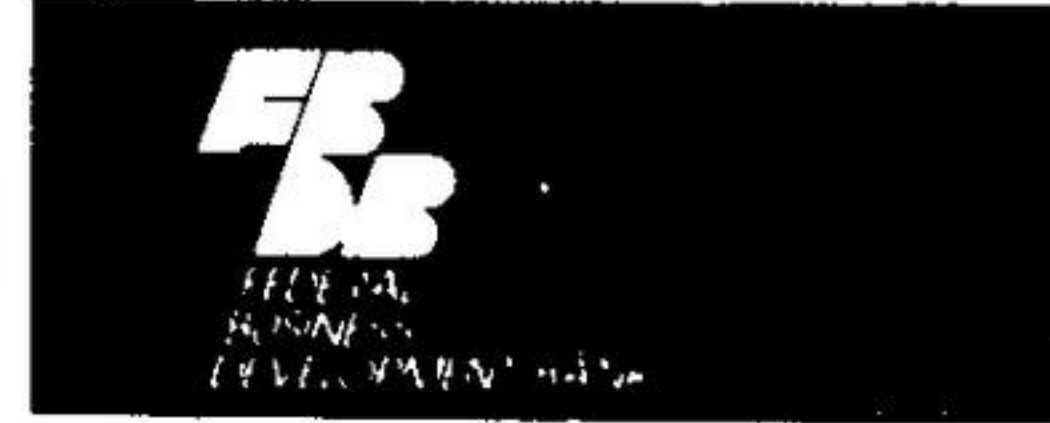
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University gets grants

The University of Guelph received \$19,370,000 in research grants and contracts during the fiscal year ending April 30. This figure compares with a total of \$17,173,000 a year earlier.

Most of this money will support projects to meet research needs identified by Canadian government, business and industry. Much of the work will be done under contract. The remainder of the research funding will support development of new concepts and ideas which will later be applied to meet currently identified needs.

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