

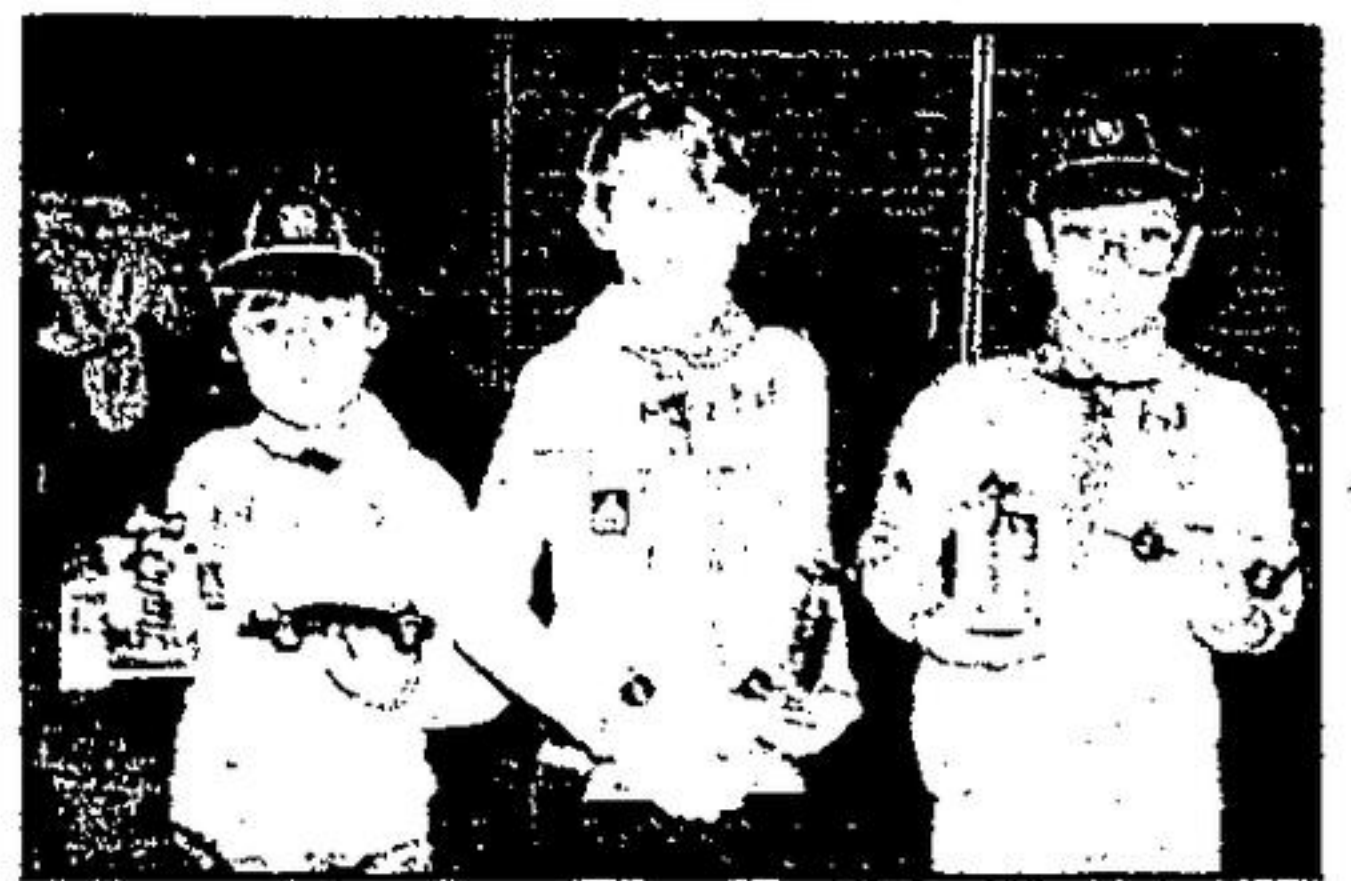
Teachers, board sign pact

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of previous agreements. The additional costs, as a result of this agreement, account for 8.7 per cent. Rae Stoney, superintendent of employee services for the board, said that with fewer teachers in the classroom, the real increased cost could be as much as one per cent lower than the 13.6 figure. The teachers have a more comprehensive dental plan but are paying 25 per cent of its cost, up from the 15 per cent borne on the previous plan. The board will also contribute \$10,000 additional to the teachers' professional development fund for both 1982 and 1983. There will be 30 fewer teachers in Halton's high schools next fall, said trustee Elaine

Riehm. Trustees Bill Harrison and Jim Clelland voted against the agreement. "I cannot support a 13.6 per cent increase," Clelland said. Harwood said the teachers voted by a majority to accept the agreement, but he refused to give the margin of support until he has a chance to talk with other officers of the OSSTF. He said he is not satisfied with the agreement, but it was the best that could be reached under the constraints of provincial legislation. "The law strips us of our rights to negotiate to an agreement. We cannot demand the utmost for staff allocation and

average class size, he added. He said staffing would be the priority in the next agreement and the first meeting on that contract could be as soon as two weeks. The board could have negotiated class sizes and a staffing formula, he suggested. Harwood vowed that there would be a more aggressive attitude taken on staffing next time. The increases that have been granted are for new programs and do nothing for the average student, he said. Next year, the teachers will get a five per cent increase and again a strike will be outlawed. He said his members were "not at this time prepared for an illegal strike."



Winners at Saturday's District Kub Kar Rally, left to right, are: Andrew West of 1st Ballinafad, second place; Andy Nagel, 4th Georgetown "B", first; and Eric Bradbury, 4th Georgetown "B" third. Cub leader Bill Ingles presented the trophies.



Best design winners at Saturday's Kub Kar Rally were Adrian Adshead of 1st Acton, left, first, and Martin Oliver of 4th Georgetown "B" second. Judges were l. to r., Jimmy Higgins, president of Acton Legion, Bill Chalmers of Acton Rotary Club and Sandy Booth of Georgetown, Venturer co-ordinator.



Adult Kar Rally winners Saturday were, left to right, Joe Shields, 2nd Georgetown, second; Graeme Thompson, 1st Georgetown, first; and Ken Robinson, 5th Georgetown, third.

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Over 200 participate in District Kub Kar Rally

by Jean Layman
The annual North Halton District Kub Kar Rally was held last Saturday Feb. 12 in the Acton Legion Hall. Over 200 Cubs, Leaders, parents and guests attended this event, "A wolf Cub, Father and Son project." Along about the first of January, each Cub gets the Official Boy Scouts of Canada Kub Kar kit, and starts building his Mini Model, in preparation for this event. Bill Ingles, Cub leader of 1st Acton "B" pack was Master of ceremonies and announcer for all of the races. District Commissioner John Sharples was on hand to congratulate all of the winners. Judges for the best design were Jimmy Higgins president of the Acton Legion, Bill Chalmers representing the Acton Rotary Club and Sandy Booth of Georgetown Venturer Co-ordinator. The winners were: 1st prize to Adrian Adshead of 1st Acton and 2nd to Martin Oliver of 4th Georgetown "B" pack. The Adult race was quite a heated event with the first place going to Graeme Thompson of 4th Georgetown winning second and Ken Robinson of 5th Georgetown winning 3rd. The winning Cubs were: 1st Andy Nagel of 4th Georgetown, 2nd Andrew West 1st Ballinafad, 3rd Eric Bradbury of 4th Georgetown. Films were shown to the Cubs during the various heats with Scouts Gordon Nokes and Jason Sharples operating the projector. The Pit Stop was handled by ACM Robert Foster of 1st Limehouse. Many parents and leaders helped as starters, judges at the finish line, and scoring. This event was arranged by a committee of Bill Ingles, Del Wood, Peter Frommel, Bob Foster, Elaine Hannah. The score cards were made by Bonnie Mitchell of Acton. Cubs attended from Acton, Georgetown, Ballinafad, Glen Williams, Norval and Limehouse. The top 30 Cubs in this race will enter their mini models in the regional rally to be held in Milton on March 12.

Outdoors

by Lorne Fletcher

The great driving conditions that have stayed with us so far this winter have contributed to many anglers' fishing pleasure. It's been possible for them to reach areas that are usually inaccessible due to snow and drifting conditions. Also, with the game of musical chairs (prices) played by local service stations, if one shops around, fuel for the trip can be found at a reasonable price. Hopefully if these gas station operators can run at these lower prices for a substantial length of time the overall price of fuel will drop. One thing is sure, the tax man will not give up a penny in the fuel price. The tax will be the same on every little litre. Ice fishing is in full swing on Lake Simcoe with good catches of Whitefish reported from all areas. Herring catches are down with very poor success in all areas. These fish have been pursued relentlessly in the past four years and are showing a marked decline in numbers. It's about time the MNR started taking an interest and setting a reasonable limit on this species. Ice hut operators at Owen Sound have had a poor time of it this winter. One could water ski at present in the harbor. There should be some great fishing from a boat on a mild day. Some great Rainbow Trout fishing may be had through the ice on the Credit River below the QEW to the Lakeshore. Just remember to put most of these fish back, keep just one for the wall since they aren't of the best quality for eating. Have a good day!