



The Explorer award for the Explorers' Hike along the Bruce Trail went to George Henderson and Scouts Colin McMurray, Derek Pollitt, Darren McCallum and Ryan McDonald.

Cubs, leaders camp under canvas at Blue Springs

How do North Halton District scout troops grow? By the transition camp held annually for third year Cubs from North Halton District.

Close to 60 Cubs and 32 leaders and resource people attended a camp at Ebor park, Blue Springs Boy Scout Reserve—May 27, 28, 29, under canvas.

This camp is designed to prepare Cubs going up to scouts, so they are able to do things for themselves, acquire scouting skills and cooking.

Friday when the Cubs arrived at Camp, they set up tents with their leaders under camp chief Del Wood.

Sat. morning the weather was just perfect. Instruction sessions were demonstrated by George Henderson doing lashing, knots by Peter Frommel, "What is Scouting" by District Commissioner John Sharples, and knots by Bryan Alder.

Ross Walsh organized a scavenger hunt that was most interesting—many of the objects pertaining to nature.

Tug-of-war and Capture the Flag were part of the program, while a real highlight was the obstacle hike to the lookout, this being arranged by Leaders Bruce Kay, Dave Dave Johnstone, Dave Pyke, and Bill Ingles.

Some of the groups cooked on open fires which made their meals tasty—cooking with tin foil. Others used propane.

Each patrol chose a name, then made up a yell which could be given to identify themselves in the Horseshoe. Some really original yells were created by the patrols.

Acton was known as "The Ziggy Patrol," 1st Georgetown as "The Blue Jays," 2nd Georgetown as "The Fire Flies," The two patrols from 4th Georgetown "OA" were known as "The Hyenas" and "The Skunks" 4th "B" Georgetown and Ballinacraigh a joint group were known as "The Bears," 8th Georgetown having two patrols were "The Rats" and "The Chicken Patrol." 1st Glen

Williams and 1st Limehouse a joint patrol were known as "The Tigers."

Campfire Chief Terry Colter opened the Campfire with songs, skits, rounds and yells which were enjoyed by all. Parents and visitors attended the campfire.

Teresa McLaughlin, a new leader at 2nd Trinity, Acton, led in a lively song, as did Sybil Ewing, Cub Sandy Jobin-Bevans of 8th Georgetown did a real fine job leading a song as well. The Torpedo skit put on by 8th Georgetown was a real class hit giving their patrol extra points.

Evelyn Owen each night made hot chocolate for the boys and coffee for the leaders for the weekend. First Aid duties were looked after by Jean Layman.

Sunday morning the Scouts Own Service was held in the Outdoor Chapel. Camp Chief Del Wood welcomed the gathering and led in a prayer. Spiritual hymns were led by Leaders Dave Pyke and Art McReavy.

Readings were by Cubs Steven Hayden and Jeff Hannah of 1st Georgetown. Evelyn Owen gave the Scouters Five and Bill Ingles led in a prayer, followed by The Lord's Prayer.

Blue Springs property provides many nature attractions and a hike along the trails was most interesting for everyone.

Trail signs were instructed by Del Wood, followed by instructions on Coleman stoves by Peter Frommel, Ken House and Dave Pyke.

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500 Institute members at Waterloo conference

"We must work together if we are to accomplish our objectives," said Mrs. Harvey Noblitt of Ottawa, president of the Federated Women's Institute of Canada, when she addressed over 500 Women's Institute delegates at the 35th annual officers conference at Waterloo University. She stressed the importance of good resolutions.

Resolutions must be current, well researched, facts and concerns for all of society. "Past resolutions have made changes, but positive action must be taken on pensions, pornography, and human rights," she said.

"Invest your time in your family as it is the most important social institution," said the Hon. Dennis Timbrell, Minister of Agriculture and Food when speaking at the opening session. He reminded the delegates that May is "Family Unity Month." Mr. Timbrell praised members for their efforts in bettering family life for everyone. In 1984

Dublin WI Honor grandmothers

by Laura Dennis
"My Mother's Mother" was the verse used by Mrs. D. Hunter in opening the meeting of Dublin Women's Institute for the first time in her capacity as president.

Mrs. P. Levy, Blue Springs Road, was hostess, and despite a very inclement night, 30 ladies including one guest, were present. In keeping with the theme of the evening, Tweedsmuir History, Mrs. J. McLean called the roll "How many families have lived in your home and what were their names?" It was quite interesting, for some farm homes had been in the family name since it was obtained from the Crown, and others were new homes and have only been occupied by the present family.

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Standing committee chairmen gave reports as follows: Mrs. A. Diamond, on Agriculture and Canadian Industries; Mrs. A. Marchison on Safety; Mrs. P. Levy on Education; Mrs. C. Armstrong on Quilting and Mrs. E. Wilson on Catering. Donations were approved of

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Ontario will be celebrating its bicentennial and he asked the women to participate in local celebrations. Delegates from all parts of the province attended the three day learning experience attending workshops.

Ken Knox, director of rural organizations and services branch of the OMAF, was assisted by Joyce Canning and Peter Flemming of the branch, in presenting future projects and programs that will help meet the needs and problems in rural Ontario. Meetings, studies and workshops had been held in co-operation with the Women's Institutes and other rural organizations, in order to further this project.

Mr. Knox urged the Members to chart a new course with fresh ideas. He said "As we change we take on new opportunities and have a new outlook." Joyce Canning likened the Women's Institute to a farmer who sows good seeds on fertile ground, nurtured the seed and reaped the harvest.

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