

# Emphasis on Crafts When Cubs Gather at Norval

It was a productive afternoon for eight and nine year old Cubs of Georgetown District Packs, Saturday. The fourth annual conference, held in the Norval Anglican Church parish hall produced valentines, pencil holders, calendars and other crafts plus new friendships and lots of fun.

Eighty-four Cubs from 12 Georgetown District Packs attended the conference organized by Mrs. Evelyn Owen of 5th Georgetown B Pack.

Rev. Richard Ruggle of St. Paul's Anglican Church, Norval, opened the afternoon with a prayer. District Commissioner Norm Herbert spoke to the boys briefly and expressed a hope that some of them might go on to become Scout or Cub leaders.

By rotating from workshop to workshop each of the boys went home with six completed craft items. Giant sized Javox bottles were whittled down into curling stones; popsicle sticks and calendar became desk sets; soup cans and wallpaper were

fashioned into pencil holders; thread spools, match sticks and elastic bands made windup tractors; macaroni, paper plates and gold paint turned into valentines; and planks, pictures and imagination became wooden puzzles.

Leaders George Mann, Ann Lysy, Terry Collier, Don and Mary Livingstone, Norm Carlisle, Bill Schreiber, organized the crafts workshops with help from leaders Norm Flemington, Rod Horton, Dave Strudwick, Bill Beach, Ron Frost and Ilene Grant.



Three dimensional valentines from paper plates, macaroni and spray paint.



Bill Sunnucks displays thread spool tractor, Larry Mercer and Martin Young their curling stones.



Some popsicle sticks and calendars mixed with ingenuity equals desk set.



Decorative pencil holders produced from soup cans and wallpaper.

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Dear Sir:

Would you kindly print this letter in your Mail Bag column. It is one which I have sent to the Hon. John Munro, minister of health and welfare.

Honourable Sir:

It was with a great deal of disappointment that I read the details of the newly formed National Council on Welfare. As a Minister in the Cabinet of our Canadian government, I am sure you are aware that some of your colleagues appear to be demonstrating serious concern over present economic inflation. One Minister is asking for voluntary price restraints by Canadian Industry. How can the Government hope to be effective when, on the other hand, they are paying 21 citizens the equivalent of approximately \$25,000 each per annum (including expenses), for the Council on Welfare? At these rates the \$40,000 budgeted for the Council will last about thirty days.

When the average Canadian income is considerably less than \$8,000, where is the justification in taking people off the welfare rolls and paying them a sum of money of which most

Canadians can only dream?

It can only be considered an exercise in futility and an extreme waste of money to gather 21 people from different walks of life and expect them to evolve new ideas and programs for the welfare rolls of the country.

By requesting the many Welfare Depts. of cities across Canada to prepare Briefs, including their recommendations, your Dept. would be assured of positive results with no cost to the taxpayer.

With all levels of Government presently finalizing their Budgets for the year, it is sincerely hoped that a greater degree of discretion will be used than was demonstrated by your Department.

This letter is being written on behalf of the many Canadians who are disgusted with the extravagant waste of tax dollars. I therefore ask that your Dept. cancel its plans for the National Council of Welfare and invest the \$40,000 in a manner which will demonstrate a greater respect for our money.

Yours truly,

—Cr. R. B. Morrow

## IN THE MAIL BAG

### Refutes Editor's Views On Sex, Drugs, Music

8 Lyons Court

Sirs:

In reference to your editorial 'We Get What We Deserve' in last week's issue:

I could write an inflammatory letter condemning you for your opinions as stated in last week's editorial. However, as it is your opinion, you are entitled to it. I am sure that such a letter would be passed off as 'typical teenage reactionary nonsense. Rather, I feel an opposing view would be more appreciated.

Your statement that "as science marches on, culture moves backwards" is not necessarily true. I believe that we are in an age where our culture is undergoing quite a drastic change, and a change for the better. In the field of music it must be noted that there now exists an effective medium for humanistic expression. Music today is no longer the basically entertaining music of past decades. Although many of the 'popular hits' are still written for entertainment, there are many that are composed with the idea of communicating a thought. Music as performed by such contemporary artists as Bob Dylan, Paul Simon, John Lennon, Phil Ochs, and others is poetry set to music. Some of the material is studied in school, along with the work of other famous poets. The true beauty lies not so much in the music, as in the lyrics. Music such as this is a manifestation of a society where expression is in the forefront. Such compositions are not simply music, but art; and the artists should not be regarded simply because one does not care for the style in which it is played.

I must complain about the use of the words 'sex' and 'filth' in the same context, as you did in your editorial. It would seem apparent that if

these two words can be used almost interchangeably, that it is most difficult to understand why such 'eroticism' exist. Sex is an entirely natural thing, and should be accepted as such. Young people should not be shielded from it, nor at the same time, should they become over exposed to it. Rather than stifle his interest in the subject, it serves to stimulate it. Censorship serves, in effect, to 'tease' the teenager with some forbidden delight, and only succeeds in amplifying his quest for it. As far as I can see, acceptance of sex through the media, or any other form, would ELIMINATE the 'erotisms' mentioned earlier.

Drugs, like sex, do exist, and are being used. Some drugs are definitely dangerous, and should not be used. However, there are some drugs that, so far as we know, cause no ill effects, nor are they habit forming. This being the case, it should be realized that some drugs are safer than alcohol. I, personally cannot see the logic behind the acceptance of alcohol, and the seeming fear of some drugs.

In reference to your editorial 'As Far As We Can Go'.

If 'Mr. and Mrs. X' wanted to 'walk down Main St. some Saturday afternoon, completely nude' that is their business. I assure you they would not be infringing on my moral standards were they to do this. Secondly would you appreciate some 'higher authority' telling you that you can or cannot, print something in your paper because it has been ruled right or wrong?

Yours truly,

— R. J. Linton.

P.S.: Might I suggest that you listen to Simon & Garfunkel's album, 'Parsley, Sage, Rosemary and Thyme' and then try to say that these are 'untalented freaks'.

### Hope Ability Fund More Than \$2700

The first campaign for funds under the banner of its new symbol — an evergreen tree with a branch missing — is to be held by The Ability Fund, new name for the March of Dimes, in Georgetown on Monday, February 2. General chairman Mrs. Mary Cooper said that volunteers are needed to carry out the canvass which she hopes will exceed last year's total of \$2700 by a least ten per cent.

#### MAIN OBJECTIVE

"Work for the disabled has become our main objective," said Mrs. Cooper. "We carry on other activities, such as sponsoring research into some of the basic causes of disability, and providing appliances such as wheelchairs, crutches, and special lifts for those handicapped who are not able to leave their homes to work and therefore do not qualify for such assistance by the government.

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