

**RESCUED TWO, SCOUTS, TOWN HONOUR SHAWN SPARLING**



Fourth Georgetown Cubs Akela George Mann congratulates Shawn Sparling.

Shawn Sparling was the hero of a double rescue on the ice of the Credit River last winter. A ceremony in St. Andrew's United Church on Mountainview road recently he was officially recognized by Boy Scouts of Canada and the Town of Georgetown for his bravery and alertness.

Shawn is a Cub with the 4th Georgetown Pack.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Sparling, of 59 Duncan Dr., were among the 30 parents present when District Scout Commissioner Norman Herbert presented him with a token of the Bronze Cross at the ceremony. The actual cross, one of the highest Scouting awards will be

awarded him by the Governor General next year in Ottawa.

Mayor Wheldon Emmerson also presented Shawn with a compass on behalf of the town and an accompanying letter of commendation.

**BROKE THROUGH ICE**

The heroics that brought about the recognition took place when Gary Sparling and Raymond Dubien broke through the Credit River ice near Armstrong Avenue while crossing it on a hike.

Shawn grabbed Gary's jacket and hauled him out. At the same time he kept Gary from going completely under by holding one foot on his chum's

fingers gripping the edge of the ice. Raymond was unconscious when finally pulled from the water.

For an encore, Shawn saved a younger brother, Glen, age 8, when he went under while learning to swim at Terra Cotta this past summer.

"Those actions make your parents and family proud of you; those you saved most grateful; the parents of Raymond Dubien most grateful and proud of you; the Boy Scouts the world over proud of you; your friends proud of you and last but not least, your community proud of you," said Mayor Emmerson in making the presentation.

**Restoring Steam Engine, Tractor, Retirement Project**

Bert Carney has a big job ahead of him as he edges his way into retirement.

Out in the back yard of the hardware store he recently closed stands a 60 year old steam farm tractor and an equally ancient stationary steam engine.

**OPERATING CONDITION**

Carney, a 64 year old steam enthusiast, plans to spend a good deal of his retirement time polishing and putting into showroom condition his two large steamers and half a dozen smaller engines he has acquired in recent years.

He acquired the tractor, a complicated behemoth bristling with levers, valves and gears, from a Dundalk farm about 4 years ago. It is in operating condition but requires some new parts.

**HARD TO FIND**

The stationary engine, which he describes as "in beautiful shape," came from a sawmill near Huntsville. Carney would like to put it on wheels.

Carney said steam-driven farm implements are getting harder to find now — they have not been manufactured for 45 years now.

**MOST BOUGHT UP**

"I'm told they're still in use in some Mennonite areas," he said, but added that most have long since been bought up by collectors. Prices, he said, range

between \$1,500 and \$3,500 — in some cases more than their original cost.

Carney, a licensed plumber, electrician and steamfitter, is only one of an implement-collecting family.

**BIGGEST PROBLEM**

His brothers, Frank, at Rockwood, and Jim near Georgetown

are also collectors. All are members of the Milton Steam Club, affiliated with steam engine fans all over North America.

One of the biggest problems is keeping the engines in repair. Companies such as Sawyer-Massey, who built his tractor in Hamilton, have long since gone out of business.

**Ratepayer Group Won't Boost Individual Candidates**

The North Esquimes ratepayers' association is going to "stop blowing its horn" vice president Dave Craig said last week.

It was the main organizing group behind the November 4 public meeting in Limehouse which saw a half dozen residents express interest in running as reform candidates against the present Esquimes township council.

**QUIETING DOWN**

But Craig said now the group is backing off and quieting down.

"We don't want to be overly aggressive. We don't want to turn people off or make them afraid," Craig said.

**PEOPLE INTERESTED**

He said the group suspected its attacks on present council methods and actions were "too

"we are not going to sponsor any particular candidates," he said.

Craig noted that organizing in the various pockets of heavier population in the township is done and that canvassing is taking place.

**RURAL WAY**

One thing he said his group is still trying to do is "attract some businessmen-farmers to run."

He said "we've come to the rural way of life. We're lucky to be here. Many of us work in the fields with our farmer neighbours. We want the area to stay that way."

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**H. LOWE, CHIEF OF POLICE.**

**HOSPITAL NEWS**

**Await Esquimes Decision On Request for \$150,000**

Everyone interested in the expansion of the Hospital will be gratified with the decision of the council to fund \$350,000 towards the cost of the expansion. With the \$1,500,000 forthcoming from the provincial government and the county grant of \$6,000 a bed, already okayed, things are beginning to move at last. It is hoped that Esquimes Council will deal sympathetically as possible with the request for \$150,000, and the Board will be able to get on with the administrative work connected with the

The president of the Auxiliary, Ann Gray, is busy with the annual Hospital Ball, scheduled this year for December 4th. She urged people to contact members for tickets right away, as the outlook is for a sellout, and tickets are selling very rapidly. The girls always put on a real big evening, and after last year's sell-out, they hope everyone will obtain their tickets as soon as possible.

Donations and In Memoriams still trickle in to the hospital coffers and already a number of the organizations and citizens of the district have already discussed specific areas where they would like to give in the expansion. Board chairman Les Clark or 1st vice Terry Baines would be happy to discuss plans with anyone interested as would any member of the board at any time.

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