

# Georgetown District Scout Will Go to World Jamboree in Japan

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## CHAR FOR CHOW

4th Georgetown B Venturers' Company, sponsored by St. Andrew's United Church, have 10 boys enrolled, 14 years and up. Right now they have two big projects on hand. One is building a 9 by 18 foot log cabin on the Scout property and the other is building a canoe.

Three boys from this Venturers' Company attended the 2nd Arctic and Northern Jamboree in July. Pat McCarthy, 95 Prince Charles Dr., Paul Riley, 139 Rexway Dr., and Gary Glover of 56 McIntyre Cres. An Acton boy, Russell Coultrup of 46 Roseford Terrace, Acton, also attended from the Georgetown district.

They showed colour slides of their trip at the district council meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 25. Meals are always important. "If you liked sandwiches, the train trip was the greatest." They told of having an Arctic Char dinner and a caribou dinner. For the rest, rations were allotted which they cooked themselves and they agreed it was the cooking that counted.

## CONVERSATION STARTER

The Eskimos and Indians were very friendly. A favourite conversation starter was for an Eskimo to ask: "Are

you brave?" If the answer was NO he gathered up a group of his buddies and went around camp yelling you were a coward. If the answer was YES you were immediately thrown to the ground and wrestled. However it didn't matter who won or lost, you were friends after that.

One of the boys saw a whale in Churchill Harbour and they had a bus trip around Canada's foremost Rocket Research Range and they saw the Royal Family when they visited Fort Churchill — all were high spots of the Jamboree.

## CANOE FLOAT

Most recently this 4th Georgetown Venturers Group attended a Burlington district Venturers' council activity day at McMaster University on Sunday, Nov. 15. There were no competitions but the boys tried archery, the trampoline, volleyball, water polo and swam in the olympic size pool.

This same group has a float entered in the Santa Claus Parade. Guess what it is? A canoe!

3rd Georgetown Venturers are also sponsoring a float in the parade.

## THRILL TRIP

The highlight of the Scouting year 1971 will be the World Jamboree being held in Japan. Boys will leave Canada July 28 and arrive back August 16. Georgetown district is allowed to send one boy. So competition will be keen. The boy chosen must not be younger than 14 or older than 18. He will be selected first through his Scouters and Group Committee and the final choice will be made by district commissioner, Gordon Douglas. The cost of this Jamboree is \$1,000 per boy but the Georgetown district council has allotted \$500 to assist the chosen boy to attend.



## SCOUT COMMISSIONER'S STAFF MEETS DISTRICT SCOUTERS

From left are: (front) Mrs. Darlene Barrager, Mrs. Terry Colter, Provincial Field Executive Ron Holmes, new District Commissioner Gordon Douglas; (back) John Owen, Norm Carlisle, Bill Aiken, Mark Hayward and assistant District Commissioner Ed Ryan. Gordon Douglas replaces Norm Herbert as District Commissioner and gathered with him and the Provincial Field Executive are members of his staff. They were introduced to district Scouters Wednesday, November 18 at Holy Cross Church.

## JANINE PROUSE TOP GIRL

# Desk Pen Set, Trophy For Poster Prizewinners

Five young faces lit up with happy smiles at Milton Fire Hall on Tuesday evening when the 1970 winners in Halton Fire Prevention Bureau's 14th annual fire prevention poster contest received their awards at a banquet in their honour.

Frank Pecora of Oakville and Janine Prouse of Georgetown were presented with personal engraved desk pen sets and certificates for emerging as the top boy and girl in the county wide poster contest. Principals M. Cybulsky of St. James Separate School in Oakville and W. Kinrade of Howard Wrigglesworth Public School in Georgetown, where the winners are enrolled as grade five students, accepted the Halwell Insurance trophies which their schools will retain for a year.

## 1,000 ENTRIES

Others honored during the evening were runners-up Kelly Pollock of Eastview Public School, Oakville; John Summerfield of Brookville Public School, Nassagaweya Twp.; and John Schouten of Holy Rosary Separate School, Milton. Each received an honorable mention certificate and a silver dollar. A fourth runner-up Karen McDowall of Robert Little Public School in Acton, was unable to be present for the awards banquet.

Her prizes will be presented later.

The bureau conducted its poster drawing contest in the grade five classrooms of Halton schools. The theme was 'Fire Prevention in the Home,' and over 1,000 entries were received. Local winners were selected by judges from the participating fire departments, then the top picture from each municipality went on to the county judging where the top boy and girl and four honorable mentions were named. Frank's and Janine's posters will next enter a provincial competition.

## MANY FIRSTS

Guest speaker at this year's banquet was Martin S. Hurst, Fire Marshal of Ontario. In a brief talk he praised the students' winning posters as "an excellent demonstration of fire prevention ideas and artistic achievement." Mr. Hurst commended the Bureau for sponsoring such a competition and reviewed how Halton has scored many 'firsts' in firefighting and fire prevention that it is looked on as a model county by fire officials from near and far.

Local municipal officials in attendance included Milton Reeve Ron Harris representing Halton County, Mayors Brian Best of Milton and Les Doby of Acton, Reeves Mrs. A. MacArthur of Nassagaweya Twp. and George Currie of Esquesing Township, Deputy Reeve Art Speight of Georgetown, Cns. Geoff Drow-Brook of Oakville and Mrs. E. Foote of Burlington.

## HYDE HONoured

Georgetown firefighter William Hyde was the recipient of a surprise presentation at the end of the program. One of the original members of the bureau when it was formed in 1957, Mr. Hyde is retiring from the fire service at the end of this year and was presented with an honorary membership in Halton Fire Prevention Bureau. Chief Clement of Milton, who was chairman when the bureau was organized, made the presentation and called him "a very dedicated firefighter." Mr. Hyde is a former lieutenant, captain, deputy captain and chief of the Georgetown brigade and has also served as president of the Fire Prevention Bureau and Halton Mutual Aid.

Another special guest at the dinner was Mrs. Carol McGugan (nee Marchmont) of Georgetown. Back in 1967 she was honoured as the first girl to win the bureau's poster competition. Chief Clement presented her with a bouquet of red roses. The first boy winner Richard Perry, also from Georgetown, was working in Ottawa and unable to attend.

## SILVERWOOD

### Make Presentation To Tom Beene And Bride

Mr. and Mrs. George Henderson opened their home for a community party honouring newly-weds Mr. and Mrs. Tom Beene. Euchre was played and Mr. and Mrs. Beene were presented with a revolving chair and the Women's Institute presented them with a silver tray. They are living on Raylawn Cr. in town.

Community sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. George Burt and family in the death of Mr. Tush Foster recently.

At long last we have a hard-top on our highway and can perhaps keep our cars clean enough to see their colour.



Also on hand at the November 18th dinner in Holy Cross were members of the Georgetown District Scout Council. From left are Treasurer Peter Bowman, president Ron McIntyre, and vice president Albert Porter. They, along with secretary Jim Hayes, were elected to office at a general meeting of the Georgetown District Scout Council in Oct.

Mrs. Bombolt is home from Peel Memorial Hospital and we hope she continues to improve.

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