

Rookie Cubs Had a Crafty Saturday

Eight year old Cubs in their first year of Cubbing had a fun day of "making things" at Cub Craft '73 in St. John's United Church hall. Saturday. Leaders guided the boys in many ac-



With craft belts are Glen Britton, Chuck Britton, Jeff Arts and Keith McQuade.

There were prizes for best entries in a display of hobby activities. In an attempt to provide an insight to this aspect of Cub activity, an invitation was extended to all interested



Leader Scott Peck assists John Kuipers in completing a pencil holder.

4,000 On Six Trains Daily

Cost Per Mile Will Determine Georgetown to Toronto GO Fare

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The \$11 million rush hour commuter train service between Georgetown and Union Station will start in late 1973, says W. T. Howard, director of GO Transit. Georgetown commuters, said Mr. Howard, will have three trains going to the city during the morning rush hour and three trains returning at night. Trains will not operate during the day or on weekends. Mr. Howard told the Toronto bureau of the Georgetown Herald the service will use new equipment which is similar to GO trains operating along the Lakeshore route between Oakville and Pickering. Between Georgetown and Union Station trains will stop at Brampton, Bramalea, Mallon, Weston, and the Bloor subway (Dundas West station). Within a few days the government will announce the exact locations of the new stations in each community.

delay to late 1973 resulted when the government decided against the plan and placed an order of seven million dollars for three new engines and 20 rail cars.

"It's a worthwhile delay because of the increased efficiency of the new equipment", said Mr. Howard.

FAST START-UPS
The commuter train equipment is designed for fast start-ups and stops at each station, easy entrance and exit by passengers, and seating is functional for the short-haul trip. New stations, ticket booths, waiting areas, and parking facilities will cost another four million dollars.

At present, planners in the ministry are working on designs for parking lots and access roads to the stations. Plans are underway also for buildings and station facilities

along with the electronic signalling system for the trains.

TO SUBWAY
Planners for the new line chose to connect with the Bloor Street subway because, "not everyone wants to go to Union Station business area", said Mr. Howard. Use of the Bloor subway will permit commuters to save time in getting to their jobs in the Eglinton and North Yonge area, he said.

Services facilities for the new engines and coaches are at the Lakeshore line yards in Mimico, he said.

The provincial government started its GO train operation in 1967 along the Lakeshore route. At the time of the original studies a report was made by the Metropolitan Toronto and Regional Transportation Committee for a route to serve the northwestern area.

FUTURE EXTENSION
The future of the service is largely dependant on customer use and regional government plans. A possible future extension of the line is to loop the trains north to the Richmond Hill area, said Mr. Howard. He said a Georgetown to Richmond Hill route through Union Station would provide an efficient operation similar to the Lakeshore route.

Premier William Davis speaking at an urban transportation seminar for the province November 22, summed up his thoughts on GO operations.

He said in part, "Aside from offering a modern approach to attract car commuters off crowded highways, it is a practical experiment in the utilization of existing rail lines for commuter operations. It provides efficient suburban transportation for those who prefer not to drive or who do not own cars".

The premier said the service is a good example of how Canadian National Railways and the provincial government can work as a dual agency. The Lakeshore service effectively removes about 14,000 cars from the highway each day, he said.

Social & Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Thompson, 60 Maple Ave. east have returned home after a most enjoyable 7 week holiday in Florida. They left Georgetown November 21 and returned January 16. While there they visited Coco Beach where they were thrilled to see Apollo 17 take off, visited with a nephew at Pompano Beach and toured Disneyland and the beautiful Cypress gardens.

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Doll Collection May Become City Attraction

One of three speakers in a series sponsored by the University Women's Club of Georgetown was Mrs. Pearl Hannah of Toronto.

Her topic "Dolls Throughout the Ages" was presented at the club's January meeting. Dolls began as part of religious ceremonies, she said, and the oldest known doll was found in an Egyptian tomb. It is now on display at the Royal Ontario Museum in Toronto.

Mrs. Hannah began collecting dolls as part of her Baha'i faith. She uses them in teaching children about customs of other nationalities. Her collection has grown to nearly two thousand, and includes many national dolls from places such as the Caribbean, Israel, Hungary, Mongolia and Japan. She also collects advertising dolls, character dolls, and modern dolls.

Her interest is not limited to collecting. She carves them, and makes clothing. Part of her talk was devoted to the ways dolls can be made from household items. Mayor Crombie of Toronto has shown an interest, and she may soon have a place in the city where her collection can be on permanent display.

FIRST SPEAKER
First series speaker was a former Georgetown man, Gordon Alcott of Erin. Well known for founding the Little NHL in Georgetown, he described how he canvassed industries for financial support in the early 30s and received much assistance from King

Clancy and Toronto players who occasionally came here to referee.

There were 90 players when he began. Now over 50,000 play minor hockey in Ontario. Two who rose to NHL stardom were George Armstrong and Georgetown's Bob Goldham.

Mr. Alcott recently retired to Erin and founded a softball league. They now have five diamonds and boys and girls from five to 20 are able to play. He is working towards a degree in theology, and also organizes activities for senior citizens.

Next speaker will be Mrs. Norma Coxall of the Canadian Opera Guild.

BOOK SALE
The club is planning its second annual sale of used books in May. Proceeds will again be used for scholarships.

Last year's sale netted over \$200, which was given in scholarships to Georgetown students. Club members are hoping to exceed this figure this year.

EVERY 20 MINUTES
During the special interview he said trains will operate on a 20 minute schedule designed to get commuters to work for the peak office starting times.

Experience on the Lakeshore route shows 8:30 a.m. as the prime time. In this case a train would leave Georgetown in time to arrive at Union Station by 8:15 a.m. he said. A corresponding service will follow at night.

The ministry of transportation and communications responsible for the operation of GO trains expects the six trains will carry 4,000 commuters. Mr. Howard said the ministry does not have a breakdown of statistics for each train or each station.

Costs for the service between Georgetown and Toronto or intermediate stations remain unfixed. The ministry, he said, will use a cost per mile formula to determine fares between stations. At present 4.5 cents per mile is used on the Lakeshore route.

WORTHWHILE DELAY
The cost between Pickering and Toronto Union Station about the same distance as Georgetown is \$1.10 per trip or \$9 for a 10 trip book. Parking at each of the GO stations is free. Originally the government announced an early 1973 starting time for the service. Plans were made to use conventional rail equipment which was already available. The



The ministry of transportation and communications will start a GO service later

this year between Georgetown and Toronto. The equipment will include three

new engines and 20 cars to make up three trains for

morning and afternoon rush hour service.



Stephen Riddell, Rick Eastwood, Stephen Brewer and John Kuipers work on their project.



Ian Seaton with leather Woggle.



4th Georgetown Cub Master Darlene Barrager helps Chris Manhire with project.



Table decorations were a popular craft item.

Town Council Briefs

Three offers of purchase for town-owned land running off Mountainview, one from Caledon Laboratories, one from Andrew Murray Motors, and one from O & P Construction were turned over to the Industrial Commission by council, Monday night.

The land is an unopened road allowance originally to be known as Martin Road.

Permission was granted to the Georgetown Knights of Columbus to hold a lottery, since they have secured a provincial license.

Permission was granted to the Georgetown Snowmobile Club to hang a banner across Guelph Street, advertising their Snow-Brrr Fest on February 10.

Cr. Harry Levy warned citizens to keep their eyes open for new stop signs. He particularly mentioned the four-way sign at Delrex and Weber.

Cr. Ern Hyde suggested the new Industrial Commission contact General Fireproofing to see if the plant could be divided, or lands not developed could be acquired. Cr. Harry Levy, chairman of the Industrial Commission, assured him vacant plants were uppermost in the minds of the commission.

A request from Dairy Queen to add a Head-O-Graph section to their sign was turned over to committee for discussion. Reeve Morrow said the whole question should be considered not just one property. "We don't want to add to the sign clutter," he commented.

HUMPHREYS RETIRING
Chairman of Halton Region Conservation Authority for the past seven years Barry Humphreys announced his resignation at a recent meeting of the full Authority. He said his real estate business requires more of his time.

Constable Gary Gorman of the North Halton detachment is investigating.

Burglars Clean House

North Halton OPP have been called in to investigate a house break-in in Esquimaux Town-

ship. The house, on the 9th Line near No. 5 Sideroad, was completely ransacked with a colour television, four movie cameras, projector, rings, silverware, travellers' cheques, radio, shotgun, binoculars, and four suitcases

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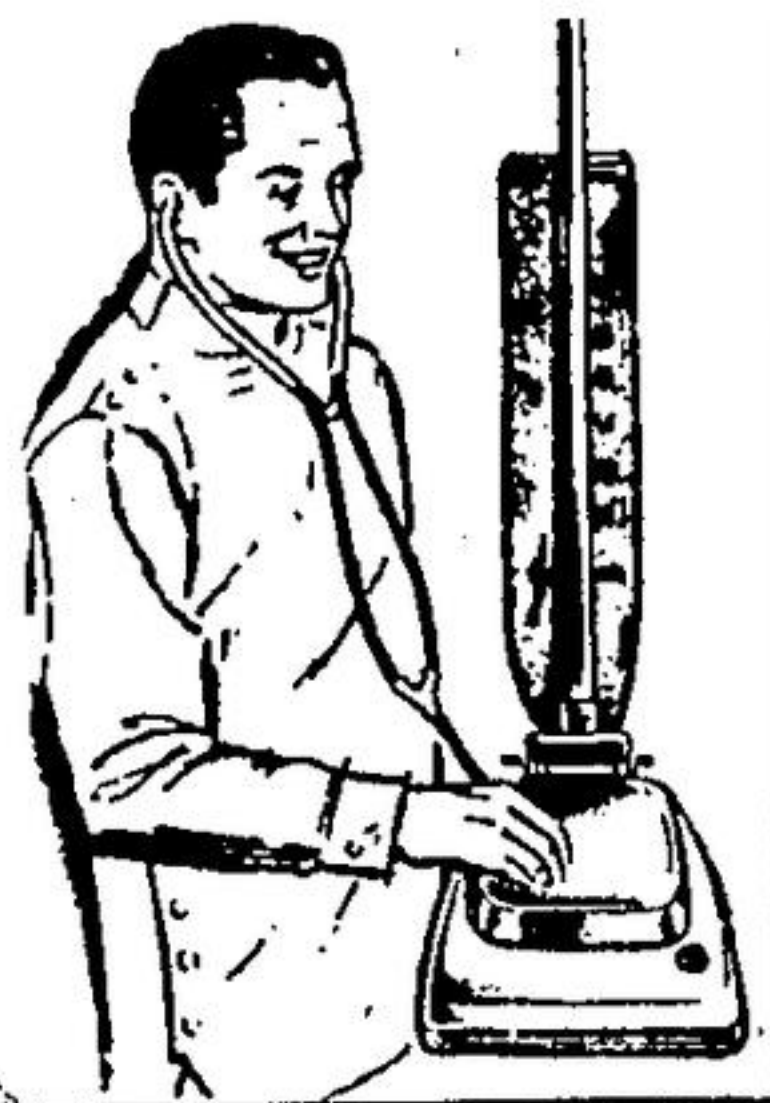
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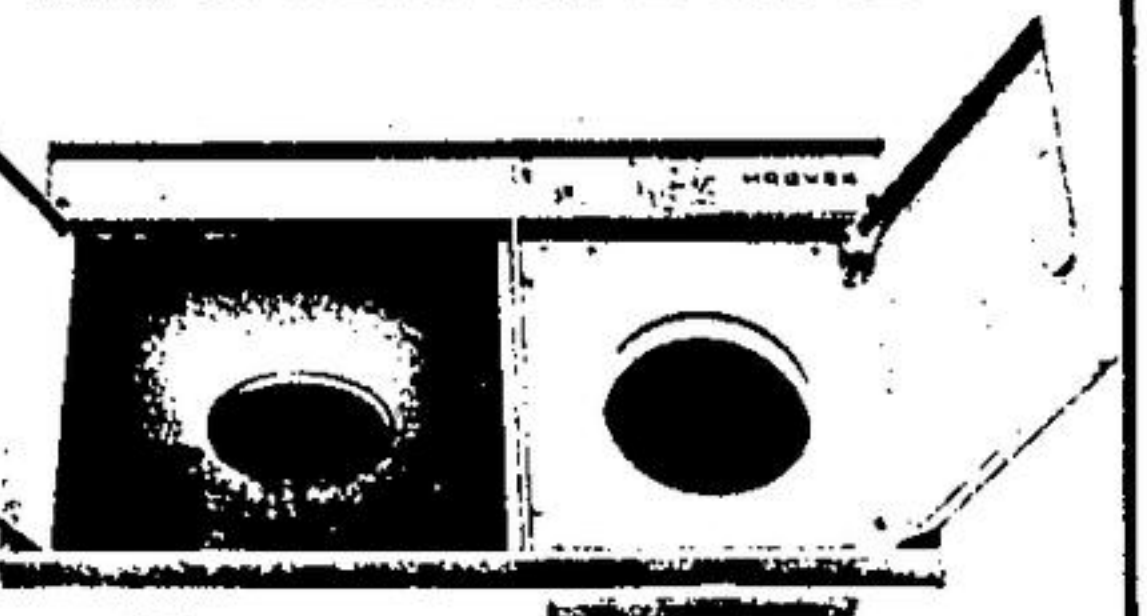
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