

Forty at Training Session Prepare for Back-Pack Trek

by JOHN TOST
I thought it would be nice if I could begin my very first Scouting column with a quote or saying made by some world-famous figure. The first world-famous figure I thought of was Raquel Welch, but I doubt if she's ever made any earth-shattering comments. Just when I was ready to abandon this idea, I remembered a statement that our founder, Lord Baden-Powell made at his very first Scout meeting. His statement of "Now see here, boys! Put me down!" has been heard at many a Scout meeting since.

The major purpose of this column is to make people aware that there is Scouting in their area, and that we are doing things that are interesting and appealing to boys and their parents. We certainly hope you'll enjoy reading of our various escapades, because we certainly enjoy doing them. "Nuff said." Let's get down to business.

CUBNEWS

It looks as though the 5th Georgetown "B" Pack are going to be in great shape in the future, because from what I could gather from the following report by Terry Colter, half their members are turning to politics, and the other half will be controlling the Toronto Stock Exchange. See for yourself and make your own judgement.

"March 22, 1973 will be a very

memorable one for the Cubs of the 5th Georgetown "B" Pack. They travelled by train to Union Station, Toronto, where they proceeded on a walking tour of downtown Toronto to the new city hall. At the Toronto Dominion Centre a tummy-tickling ride was had to the 54th floor and the observation platform where the Cubs could look over the city and try to identify landmarks and buildings.

PACK PICTURE

"Next, a ride on the subway, also a first for many to the provincial parliament buildings where the guide explained the structure of government and gave some interesting facts about the building itself. The group was then taken to one of the committee rooms where they met Mr. Jim Snow, M.P.P. for Halton West. The Cubs had ample opportunity to ask questions and a good discussion ensued.

A picture of the Pack was taken by the official photographer. "After a lunch in the cafeteria of the R.O.M. the Cubs returned to the Union Station for a tour of that building.

NOISY, CHAOTIC

"Later, at the Toronto Stock Exchange they viewed the activity of a business world from the gallery. A noisy, chaotic, circus-like atmosphere is revealed on the busy floor. In

this hubbub papers fly, voices shout and signals are given to convey a transaction. By picking up one of various phones they could listen to an explanation while they watched the trading posts, floor traders, post clerks and other people involved in the buy and sell trading.

"Back out into the sunshine and a short walk brought the Pack past the St. Lawrence Market where produce was being unloaded from a variety of vehicles.

Another first-time experience for many was a streetcar ride which brought the group to within a few blocks of the Union Station again and a return trip by train to Georgetown.

Thoroughly exhausted leaders accompanying the Pack were Brenda Davis, Terry Colter, Malcolm MacLeod, and 5th Georgetown Venturers David Hannah and Paul Wolfenberg."

HO-T-T-I-P

What I didn't tell Terry was that I contacted one of her Cubs and asked if he had any hot tips on where I could put my money. Without a moment of hesitation, he looked me right in the eye and said "the bank."

That fellow's destined for great things. Four members of the 2nd Georgetown troop put their March break to good use and went hiking on Monday, March

19. Their starting point was just south of Speyside and they walked along the Bruce trail to the 4th Lane West of Linnehouse. After their six mile hike, they built small fires and cooked their lunch.

NOTHING TO DO?

This same troop was also had their fellows out camping during the past month. Four members of the 2nd Georgetown's Wolf Patrol and Scouter Brian Perras spent two days at Camp Norval and two members of 2nd's Wolf Patrol spent March 24 and 25 camping on the Bruce Trail not too far from town. Who says there's nothing to do?

The real camping story this month came from Glen Williams. The 1st Glen Williams Scouts and Venturers, along with Scouters Steve Gemisi and Bruce O'Connor were out at Terra Cotta the weekend of March 17-18. For those that maybe don't remember that was the weekend of the freak snow-storm, but it didn't bother any of these fellows who had a great time, in spite of the inclement weather.

BACK-PACKING

On the weekend of March 30, training was held for the upcoming North Halton District Explorer's hike. This is a back-

packing weekend for Scouts that will take place on May 11, 12, 13. The boys will be hiking in two or three man teams for a distance of not less than 20 miles. If you think that's a short walk, remember that these fellows will be carrying all their gear on their back. The hike had a good turnout last year, and everyone in attendance had a good time.

The training sessions were held in St. George's church, and

the 19 scouts in attendance received instruction in subjects such as first aid, pioneering, how to properly pack their gear and other topics related to the hike. It should be a great weekend.

The 1st Norval Scout Troop is missing a pretty important member named John Booth, their Troop Scouter. John's recovering from a recent operation, and we're looking forward to having him back in action soon.

New Club Forms for Handicapped Adults

A woman in a wheelchair approaches a store entrance. She stops. Will her chair fit through the narrow door? Will the door be too heavy for her to pull open and hold while guiding her chair inside? A man using crutches makes his way along the street. New in town, he seeks the library, hoping to find interesting reading material. But wait! The door is far too heavy. Even if he can get inside, how will he ever negotiate the seven steps he sees before him?

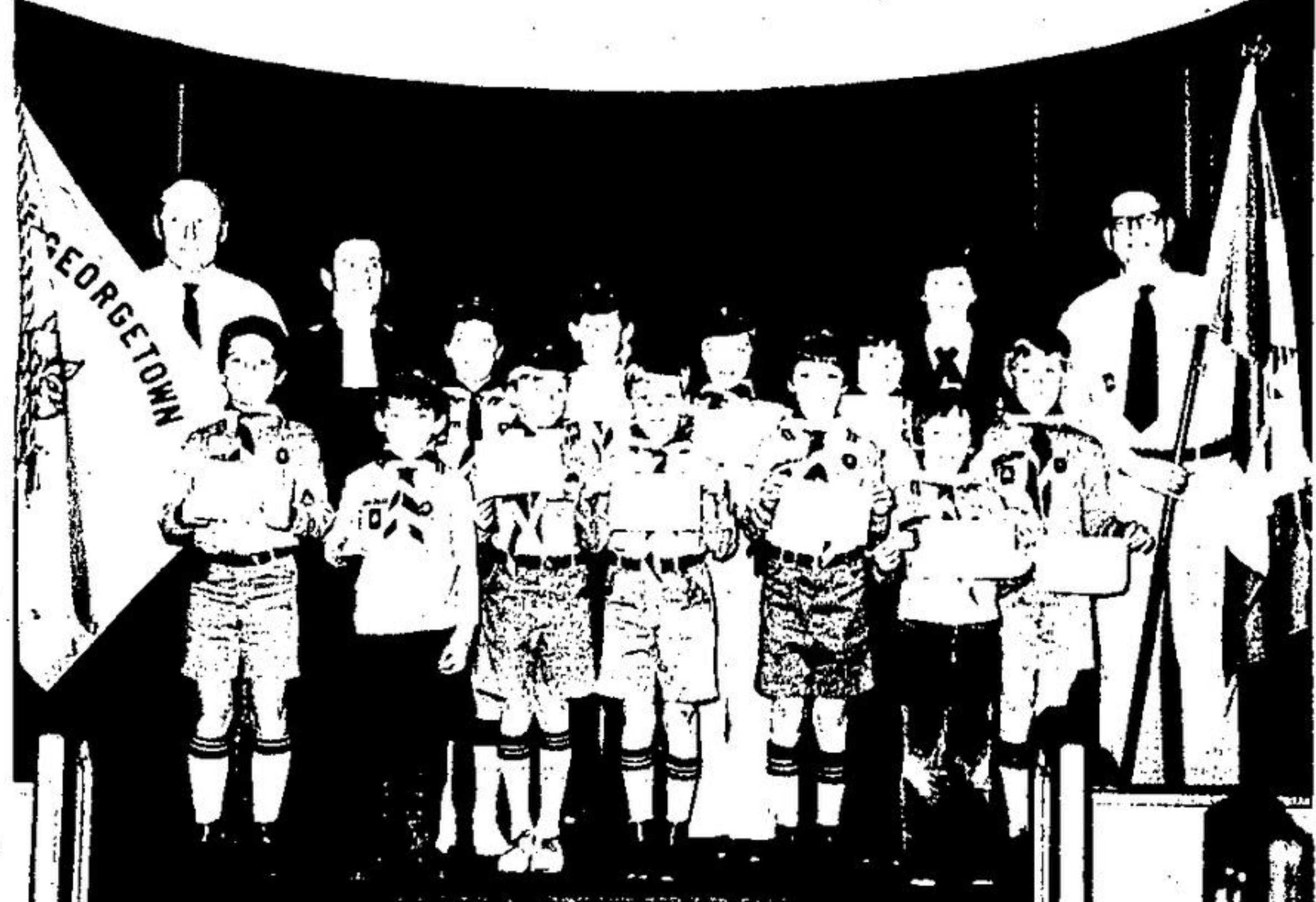
These questions and several others were raised at the inaugural meeting of the Association for Handicapped Adults and Friends Thursday, April 5 at the YM-YWCA office. This association is being formed for people with physical handicaps, covering disabilities relating to heart problems, walking difficulties, joint ailments, and visual and hearing impairments.

Eric Balkind chaired the meeting and was able to elicit a few aims and concerns from those attending. "One of the first things the club must do is find a new name for itself," a participant stated. All agreed to think of some suggestions. Those present expressed their desire to participate in some worthwhile community projects. Where are their abilities to serve desired? The need for an evening that provides a social experience was mentioned as well.

Another important aim of the organization will be to educate the public, especially businessmen and developers, regarding the necessity of improving facilities in the community, to provide easier access to buildings.

REFRESHING CHANGE
One person mentioned how refreshing it was to be asked what she would like to do rather than be told what she must do. A gentleman expressed delight that a group was being formed where he could meet other people like himself.

The committee hope that more people will attend the next meeting Thursday, April 19 at Harrison Public School, 59 Rexway Drive, Georgetown. Refreshments will be provided and there is no fee whatsoever. Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Peggy Balkind, 23 Charles St., Mrs. Lorene Barton, 14 Market St., or the "Y" office.



Eleven 1st Georgetown Cubs recently received Religion in Life Awards following a special Scouting service in St. John's United Church. The service was conducted by Scout and Cub leaders and included special music by the junior choir directed by Mrs. Pat Grashy with accompaniment by Charlie Kelly, Charlie Cranes and John Taylor. Above, with Rev. Harold Martin are leaders Dave Strudwick, left, Mrs. Jean Layman and Ted Peck in the back row. In the middle row, award recipients Roddy Sparks, Colin Johnson, David Lince, Paul Collett, and Bobby Grashy. And in the front row, from left, Adam Gray, Peter Allen, David Latimer, Ian MacLaren, Robert Morrow and David Alberly. Adams Photography

Jurors Say Grand Jury System Should be Retained

The grand jury system should be continued, a supreme court grand jury has recommended at the Spring Assizes in Milton.

The seven-man jury made the recommendation in a report presented to Mr. Justice E. G. Moorhouse in the Halton county courthouse.

"We believe the system provides a useful function in the course of justice," the jury reported.

INSIDE VIEW

Foreman Edward MacAllister added, "There are certain things that come out from the grand jury that wouldn't come out in the normal course of justice."

MacAllister added that the members of the grand jury felt their court experience had given them a chance to view for themselves the inside of the legal system instead of relying on reports in the press.

JUDGE AGREES

Mr. Justice Moorhouse said he strongly agreed with that point.

"In all the reports for the abolition of the grand jury," he said, "nothing is said about the beneficial effects of bringing citizens from throughout the county to be involved in the administration of justice."

"I'm not against change," said the judge, "as long as the people who want to tear down our present institutions give us some idea of what they want to put in its place."

HOW GET OUT?

Several jurors said later their first reaction when they learned they were picked as members of the grand jury was, "How do I get out of it?"

However, they all felt afterwards it had been a worthwhile experience. The jury's recommendation came in response to a provincial proposal that the grand jury system be abolished.

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