

**CUBS RECEIVE BADGES** 

# Facilities At A Premium For Scouts And Guides

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Commissioner for Cubs Having just recently obthis organization have possibly already faded from the memories of the general public until next year. Scouting and Guiding isn't like that, it goes on, trying to help our youth become responsible citizens. It is alive and strong in the North Halton District and the quality of leaders is such as we have never had before. In the past, when only the on waiting lists to make up

Glen Guest is worried that

his restaurant might float

away if there is any more rain.

churches could be used for several new groups, due to a deed as only one or two nights continue to wait and hope. cub pack, a brownie pack, a existed in the other churches. Since the schools have been upened during after-school hours, the potential for enrolment has increased tremendously. There are approximately 1,200 boys and girls registered in the North Halton District and though

were available. Therefore, if a

people who are in the these groups might lose out a building exclusively theirs. movement. All thoughts about and usually there was nowhere. Such a facility would be used else to go as the same situation for regular leader meetings.

Scouting and Guiding receive financial grants from the municipality but, by choice, we in this area do not. Although we earnestly desire there are enough young people to have such a place, we

## Flood Waters Danger Rockwood Restaurant

The 35-year old manager of the Millstone restaurant in Rockwood has been marooned Wednesday evening. in the centre of a small lake of water since last Monday at which time it rose from the Eramosa River. "I was working late Monday

when I noticed the floor was getting wet," he said. "I looked out the window and saw the water all around the place. It really came up fast." Although damage to his restaurant was minimal, he

fears it may float away if the: water rises much higher. The small building isn't anchored to the ground and merely sits on wooden pedestals. "A 32-feet long timber was

carried away from the front of my restaurant and I found it downstream in the river. It had gone over the dam so I guess I was lucky to retrieve

A sign in the restaurant window says "sorry closed" but Mr. Guest hopes to be back in business if work crews from the Grand River Conservation Authority can release an ice jam under the bridge that is

causing water to back up. bridge and altempted to cut away the ice with an ax, but with little success. "If I hadn't done that, the roadway would probably be flooded by now,"

The water reached its highest last Tuesday when it crept to within five feet of

Highway 7 which is the main street of this small community. It receded somewhat Wednesday but Mr. Guest noticed it was rising again

He has managed the small restaurant in the centre of town since 1971 and says he expects a certain amount of flooding every year and adds he has never been let down.

"Although I expect some flooding. I didn't expect to get this much and not this early in the year." he said. "This is about the worst I have seen it because it has never gotten inside before."....

There was nearly two inches of water in his restaurant Tuesday, but by Wednesday it had drained out and the floor was starting to dry.

The building is elevated almost one foot off the ground, a level Mr. Guest felt would prevent water from getting in. He claims the methods of flood control used in the valley containing Rockwood are as antiquated as the century-old dams along the Eramosa

"If they would just get down here and clear the ice jam, thiswater would run off in no time and I could get the restaurant He himself has gone to the opened again. I don't want to stay closed too long."

But until the water recedes, he and his wife Judy will stay at home in their new status of unemployment. "Nobody seems to want coffee bad enough to swim out here," he

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meetings, it was difficult in- shortage of leaders, they must

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In other communities

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think any money raised for Scouting is better used on the boys themselves.

To sum up. Scouting and Guiding is not a once-a-year project, but goes on for 52 weeks a year. In order to do this, more leaders are required, previous experience is helpful but not necessary. Any help to obtain space for leader training, etc. would be appreciated. Help Scouting and Guiding in North Halton

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