Stampede, hiking, camping await local boys at 'C.J. '81'

five people who'll be among

the volunteer staff at the

Represented at the jambo-

ree will be the 1st George-

town Scouts and Venturers,

the 8th Georgetown Scouts.

the 1st Acton Scouts, the 1st

Norval Scouts, the 1st Lime-

house Scouts and Venturers

lamboree.

The North Halton Scout district is sending a contingent of 73, people to this year's Canadian Jamboree, but no one's going by cance -

the Jamborce is in Alberta. In 1977, a Venturer Company from Georgetown canced to the national Jamboree in Prince Edward Island, under the guidance of their advisor, the late Howard Powell. This year,

outdoor service in Cedarvale Pork.

nine more

Brownies

By BARB HADDON

Herald Special

"Fly-up" ceremony Feb. 4 at Limehouse Public School.

Shrubsole, Susan White, Debbie Fiddler, Leanne Burt

Karen Case, Shannon Burrell, Leah Stansbury and Vicki

Tuesday (Feb. 24) at the school, between 6:30 and 8:30.

thoroughly enjoyed a "Cameo" liquid embroidery workshop

Jan. 27. A special thank you to Laurel Vielstra for

at Marsha Batchelors. It was decided that the mother and

daughter banquet will be held March 12. Parents will be

notified of time and place. Thank you, Marsha, for supplying

the meeting place and lunch. The February meeting will be

save any jars or bottles that you might want to contribute.

demonstrating and making it a fun evening.

at Elaine Little's.

The 1st Limehouse Brownles and Guides took part in a

The following Brownies flew up to Guides: Lesla

The enrollment ceremony will take place next

The Guides have been busy working on badges, and

The January meeting of the Limehouse L.A. was held

The bottle drive will be coming up in April, so please

no one is planning on canoeing to the Mananaskis River be' een Banff and Calgary, although some will be driv-

About 18,000 Scouts, Venturers and Scout leaders from across Canada are expected to attend the jamboree, which runs from July 1 to 10. The contingent from North Halton will include 59 boys, nine leaders and

and the 5th Georgetown Venturers. Those attending have to pay their own way, either raising the money themselves or with help from their parents. The total cost of the trip, including air fare and registration, is about \$483.

RAISEFUNDS Elaine Hannah, cub coordinator for the district, said the volunteer staff are collecting beer bottles and newspapera, and have delivered telephone books. chocolate covered almonds, candles, and pens, and catered a luncheon in an effort to raise money for the

Murray Harrison, Don Tipple, Helen Beckett and Evelyn Owen will be working in the trading post, the staff feeding area, and in scout program control at the jamboree while the scouts are taking part in 18 activiti-

es organized for them. George Henderson, Scout Master in the 1st Georgetown Scout troup, said the scouts



ELAINE HANNAH

receive a selection of 18 activities, of which they can choose 12 to participate in. The activities include a trip to the Calgary Stampede, a tour of Banff, an overnight hike, a day hike, an obstacle course, pioneer activities

and Indian village activities. The jamboree will be divided into 13 sub-camps with 1,500 boys in each camp. Each sub-camp is operated like a camp itself.

Before the scouts head for the west, they have to have some practice camping with the lightweight equipment which they'll be using at the jamboree. The idea is to make sure the boys have sufficient camping experience that they won't spend all their time doing dishes or setting up camp, Mr. Henderson said.

The scouts will have to pack their tents, stoves and other equipment into backpacks to take on the plane with them, and it will take some practice sessions to determine how everything is going to be carried, Mr. Henderson said.

The site itself is in the faothills of the Rocky Mountains, and It's not unknown for the temperature at night to drop around the freezing mark at the milehigh location of the jamboree, so the scouts will have to be prepared for all kinds of weather, Mr. Henderson

Beardmore provides 'ship', Sea Scouts set sail in Acton

Long-time scouters Jean Layman and Dave Hastings have Georgetown troops they led. The uniforms have changed

smoothed the way for many scouts over their years working with somewhat since those days, but Scouter Jean still emphasizes the

the boys of Georgetown. Here they are shown with one of the 1st | importance of a well-kept uniformin "bringing out the real boy".

Acton's Sea Scout troop held its first meeting in its very own landship Monday thanks to the generosity of Beardmore Tannery in donating the use of the company hall on a regular basis.

Skipper Steve Ormsby says the troop began meeting in November, but met irregularly because of lack of facilities. The Beardmore offer has given them a home and the nine boys will now be able to meet each Monday. Sea Scouts are just like land Scouts, he said, except

they have the additional knowledge involving water skills. They'll attend the same scout jamborees and meet the same requirements. The troop will be able to

use Fairy Lake for some of ils water activities like canoeing and swimming and may use a small boat on the lake one day.

The scout troop known as

1st Georgetown received its

charter in 1949, but scouting

was active in Georgetown

within six years of the forma-

tion of the movement in 1908.

The need to have strict

discipline when handling watercrafts gives Sea Scout leaders a better opportunity to incorporate a bit more militaristic or regimented discipline for the boys, Mr. Ormsby said.

Although the troop hasn't received much publicity, it didn't just spring up suddenly. Trinity United Church, which sponsors the troop, has had a beaver colony and a cub pack with sea scout beginners for the past couple of years and it was simply a matter of extending the organization to the scout level as boys matured through the ranks.

The Sea Scouts are 11 to 14 years of age, as are their "land-locked" counterparts. Mr. Ormsby hopes a Sea Venturer group can eventu-ally be added as well.

Sea scouts may not be as well known here as land scouts, but they have been around just as long. Lord

Baden-Powell, the man credited with starting the scout movement, was actual-



ly a Sea Scout, Mr. Ormsby said.

Sea scouts wear blue uniforms rather than the familiar green ones worn by land scouts. Until recently, they wore the white sailor hat associated with the navy.

Now, however, headquarters has given permission for the boys to wear a blue beret instead, Mr. Ormsby sees this as a good thing, since the white hats cost about \$25, while the blue ones will be around \$8.

The troop is not actively seeking new members, but Mr. Ormsby feels they could handle about 20 boys with the four leaders they now have, They have nine now and will receive three more when cubs from the 2nd Acton cub pack are ready to move up.

Mr. Ormsby was a sea scout leader in Scarborough before moving to Acton. He and troop Chaplain Rev. Chuck Beaton, or number one as he is also called, were both sea scouts themselves, but Quartermaster Terry Bridge and Mate Brian Hahn were not in the movement before they took on the job of leading the troop.

Six local scouts at 55 World Jamboree

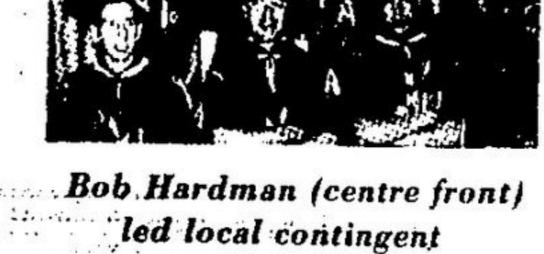
Religion is an important part of the scout and guide Former Scoutmaster Bob program as is shown in this outdoor service at the Hallburton Hardman of Georgetown has Scout Camp on Doe Island in 1955. Scouts and guides in Acton will good memories of the first and he holding a special service at Knox Presbyterian Church Sunday so far the only World Jamboin honor of Thinking Day, the birthdays of Lord and Lady ree of Scouts to be held in Haden-Powell. Georgetown scouts and guides have chosen to Canada, although he spent postpone their joint service to May 31, and will be holding an most of his time driving a truck around the camp grounds. Guides greet

Almost 11,000 scouts from about 70 different countries attended the eighth World Jamboree at a military site near Niagara-on-the-Lake in August, 1955. Among the 5,400 scouts attending from across Canada was a contingent from Georgetown which attended the jamboree to work.

Queen Scouts McGilvray and Jack Livingstone and Scouts Tom Forgrave, Bob Tracey, Bill Former and Barry Jeffrey made up the Georgetown contingent, which helped keep the jamboree running smooth-

Mr. Hardman, who still lives on Normandy Boulevard,





drove a truck delivering each day's rations to the various campsites.

"The worst trouble was getting up at 4:30 a.m.," he said.

AROUND WORLD The big advantage of the job was getting to talk to scouts from all over the world as he dropped supplies off at their campsites. But Mr. Hardman found that instead of learning about the native countries of the scouts, he spent much of his time answering questions

In spite of the massive operation involved in running a jamboree, there was no confusion, Mr. Hardman sald. Everything started and finished on time.

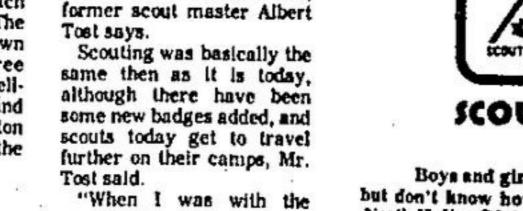
about Canada.

The camp was like a miniature city, with a hospital in the

school nearby, staffed by army, navy and air force doctors from the military installation where the jamboree had been set up. A large stage was set up where the different troops from different countries put on displays each day, Mr. Hardman sald. The jamboree even had its own newspaper, the Jamboree Journal. Dave Dills, a wellknown Halton scouter and former publisher of the Acton Free Press, worked on the staff of the Journal.

VERY SPECIAL Evenings at the jamboree were very special, Mr. Hardman remembered.

"There were campfires at each of the campsites, and sing songs in different languages," he said. "We had a march past one day with all the different scouts of all colors and uniforms - it was

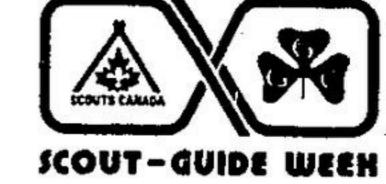


scouts, the furthest I got away was the Fourth Line," he said.

Mr. Tost was a scout during the First World War. and while he and his troop were out on an overnight camp, their scout master, Lt.-Col. Bailantine, received his call to go overseas. He left the camp and Jack Blair took his place, Mr. Tost said. Once he started to work,

Mr. Tost left the scouting

movement, but later return-



On-again, off-again history,

but scouting here since 1908

Boys and girls interested in joining scouts and guides. but don't know how to go about it, can contact either the North Halton District Scout Commissioner Steve Thompson at 853-2620, or Division Guide Commissioner Barbara Phipps at 877-8555. That goes for adults who are interested in becoming leaders as well. Mr. Thompson and Mrs. Phipps will direct potential recruits to the right group, and help potential leaders through their training.

ed to take charge of 70 boys, cube and scouts, during the Second World War. Because there were two age groups, he split them up for their

weekly meetings, but took them out together on weekends for hikes and corn roasts, with some outdoor skills thrown in.

The troop, which marched in the victory parade when the war ended, raised money for their uniforms by collecting waste paper and selling it, Mr. Tost said.

"The worst thing was collecting that paper," he said, "We had the back end of the Carpet Barn building jammed to the roof with paper. We had to bundle it up, and we'd take the boys down to help us, but when they found the funny papers, they were gone."

Mr. Tost took the scouts on a trip to Toronto to see Roy Rogers at Maple Leaf Gardens in what turned out to be the last trip the boys had. They arrived in Toronto and had lunch, saw the TV cowboy, had dinner and insisted on going to the movies. By the time the bus arrived back in Georgetown, the boys' parents were on Main Street "raising the devil" because they were so late, Mr. Tost recalled.



Rub Kar Rally Saturday at the Acton Legion. The winners, (left compete in the regional car rally in Milton Mar. 14. The cubs and

North Halton district cubs competed in the annual local Thompson, Tod Itelkan, and Greg Fisher (not shown), will to right) Shawn Carney, Ryan Carney, Greg Socha, Doug their fathers work together to design, beild and race the cara.

Greg Socha had fastest entry in N. Halton Kub Kar rally

The North Halton District Annual Kub Kar Rally was held in the Acton Legion Hall Solurday.

Cubs from Georgetown, Norval, Ballinafad, Glen Williams, Limehouse and Acton arrived so proudly at the Legion Hall with their mini-models, with streamline chassis and different

colors to boot for this grand

leaders and parents were in

attendance to help cheer the Kars on. The best design prizes went to Shawn Carney of Norval Cub Pack with first, 2nd to Greg Fisher of Glen

Williams Cubs.

Close to 130 boys and 70

house, 2nd to Doug Thompson of 4th Georgelown and 3rd prize to Tod Helkan of 2nd Georgetown. The organizers of this event were chairman Bill

Ingles of 1st Acton "B" pack.

Gord Kemp 3rd Georgetown,

Robert Foster of 1st Lime-

Winners of the race were house and Ross Walsh of 1st 1st Greg Socha of Lime- Acton "A" and Elaine Hannah.

Films were shown both in the morning and afternoon while the boys waited for the different heats.

District Commissioner Steve Thompson and District council president Jean Belshaw attended this event.



Rovers 😓

really something to see."

Mr. Hardman also recalled the large-scale religious services, with all the Catholic scouts gathering for mass, followed by scouts belonging to the Church of England later in the same spot at the same

One of the highlights of the jamboree for Mr. Hardman and Ross McGilvray was meeting Olave Baden-Powell one day as she walked through the camp. Mr. Hardman had met Lord Baden-Powell some years earlier as a scout in England, and mentioned this to Lady Baden-Powell.

"She was a real lady," he

Mr. Hardman, who retired from scouting at the age of 60 on his doctor's advice, says the world Jamboree was the highlight of his 15 years as a scout

"It was a privilege to attend the jamboree, even to work," he said.

The World Jamborce will be returning to Canada in 1963, being held in Alberta on the site of this year's Canadlan Jamboree, midway between Calgary and Banif.



SCHOOL'S CARNIVAL SWEEPING SUCCESS

Students at Stewarttown Senior Public school took last participated in a wide range of activities, including tug-of-war. Wednesday afternoon off to enjoy winter activities at their potate sack relays, football threws and, of course, broomball. carnival amidst blowing snow and chilly temperatures. Students