

JOINING THE FUN



Five Brownies joined the 1st Georgetown Brownie pack at Joseph Gibbons School last week. The new Brownies are front row, (left to right) Karen Pride, Heather Macewan, back row, (left to right) Cathryn Ingham, Janice Smith and Beth Young.

(Herald photo)

Area Cubs enjoy 'Resource Day'

By JEAN LAYMAN
Herald Special
North Halton District Annual Resource Workshop was held Saturday in the hall of St. Alban's Anglican Church, in Glen Williams for second-year Cubs. Cubs attended from Acton, Ballinafad, Limehouse, Norval, Glen Williams and Georgetown.

Scouter Walt Peters and Scouter Ross Walsh handled the registrations and then Scouter Peters called the boys to form a circle and this event started with the Mouse Howl. The boys were divided into groups and they rotated around to the various displays. "Clare" the Jersey cow was a real attraction. Cubmaster Del Wood from Ballinafad owns Clarice along with his

Milton to host 'Kub Kars'

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A block of pine wood, lavished with attention and skill, mounted on plastic wheels and the air of competition shaken in. That's the formula as 130 Cubs from across Halton gather in Milton for the Regional Kub Kar Rally this Saturday morning (March 14) at St. Paul's United Church.

Those 130 Cubs will be from among more than 2,500 Cubs in Halton as they represent the various areas for the fifth annual regional rally and the trophy for the fastest car and for the best design. Cubs from Oakville, Burlington, Milton, north Halton and Hornby are entered in the competition hosted by Milton District. The cars are run over a 32-foot plywood track and electronically timed in the competition for the fastest car. Specifications are rigid but designs dramatic. The cars are shaped from a simple block of pine wood by the boy and his father, fitted with the wheels and ready for the test. Participants in this year's regional rally will already have participated in their district rally.

The Kub Kar Rally is one of many activities organized as part of the Scouts Canada program involving more than 5,000 boys in Halton Region and hundreds of adults as youth leaders. Scouts Canada programs include Beavers, Cubs, Scouts, Venturers and Rovers with emphasis on learning skills and participating in outdoor activities. Milton District under chairman Aurele Lanolis is hosting the Regional Rally this year for the fifth time.

wife Debbie who is assistant Cubmaster at Ballinafad. Mr. Wood instructed the Cubs the proper way to milk the cow, then the boys tasted the fresh milk. Mrs. Wood demonstrated dairy products and everyone tasted the fresh homemade butter and bread. The

boys really enjoyed this display and thought it was a real "Farmers Delight." Don Sinclair of Terra Cotta, a Game Hunter had a large display of animals he shot in Africa. The 14-foot skin from a python attracted the boys, as did the lion and many other

stuffed animals, as well as a serving tray from an elephant's foot. Mike Kiers displayed television and the boys could see and hear themselves. Murray Harrison displayed his large collection of coins and gave the boys a coin to

start a collection of their own. John Layman demonstrated rope making and the boys helped to make the rope. Mr. Layman showed the boys how to back-splice and eye splice, then the boys' names were put in a hat and those winning a length of rope were: Jeff Lawson of 1st Norval, Kevin Lillie of 1st Ballinafad, Donald Guest of 1st Glen Williams, Richard Mathews of Georgetown, and Kris Westcott-Thoms of 2nd Georgetown.

Scuba Diving, underwater construction techniques, and the various types of work under water. Hal Ridley had the groups doing physical fitness and explained the purpose of it. A sing-song and games followed the lunch period. Then Mr. Sinclair gave a very interesting presentation of his slides taken in Africa on one of his Hunting Safari's.

Scouter Peters thanked each of the people with displays and the boys gave a hearty three cheers. This event closed with the Grand Howl and the boys had a good day which was fun and educational.



Murray Harrison of the North Halton District Scouting team shows off his collection of Canadian coins to cubs from various area packs during the Cub Resource Day held in Glen Williams Saturday. Cubs enjoyed a number of other exhibits which included skin diving, how to milk a cow, a demonstration from Halton Cable TV and a crash course in physical education. (Herald photo)



Certainly one of the most popular attractions at the Cub Resource Day was this cow owned by Del Wood. Milk from the cow was quickly churned into butter by Del's wife Debbie, giving the cubs a flavorful treat.



RELIGION BADGE WINNERS

Coveted "Religion In Life" awards were presented to cubs and scouts of First Georgetown by Rev. Jeff Davison of St. John's United Church. Pictured (left to right front) are Mark Minch, Colin McMurray, Scott McCallum, (rear) Jim Kyle, Darren McCallum, and Scouts Kevin Lindberg and Gordon Nokes. Missing is cub Paul Sarjeant.

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Ontario has vast potential not being utilized by the present Government. Davis has allowed Ontario to decline to tenth and last place among the Provinces in the rate of economic growth. Julian Reed says, "That's not good enough, we need an economic strategy for the next decade."

The Liberal Party's "Industrial Strategy for Ontario" proposes a comprehensive package of incentives and programs with job creation as the primary objective. Programs for Ontario made energy, research and development, small business support, and apprenticeship training are to be implemented.

A new Government in Ontario must be accountable, sensitive and be able to remove the road blocks to progress. A new Liberal Government will tap Ontario's potential.

WASTE RECOVERY OR DUMPS?

100% waste recovery for Halton is more attractive now than in 1977 when first proposed by Julian Reed. Metals, materials and energy can be extracted from garbage we presently bury in the ground. The technology exists now. Our energy and environmental future demands it. Dumps are not the answer to waste disposal.

Nevertheless the Government chose to approve Site "F" on prime agricultural land in Milton. Only an incredible effort by the citizens, through a costly appeal to the Supreme Court of Ontario, has forced the Government to bring the site under the Environmental Assessment Act. Julian Reed says, "This has been a particularly crass example of Government by Crisis."

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