



Gathered at Blue Springs Scout Reserve near Acton recently for a day of comparing notes and having some fun of their own, Cub leaders from Limehouse and Georgetown paused for a group shot. They are (left to right) an unidentified Georgetown Cub leader, Cub Master Brenda Bassinger, District Commissioner John Sharples, assistant Cub Master Dawn Lockhart, Scout co-ordinator Dave Shrubsole, Rover co-ordinator Rick Gibson and assistant Cub Masters Lorna Thompson and Guy Teller. Mr. Sharples and Mr. Shrubsole were on hand to help train the Cub leaders.



Andrew Ashenurst (centre) joined just over a dozen other boys who became full-fledged Beavers last Thursday night following a ceremony in Glen Williams' St. Alban's Anglican Church. The procedure in which the "kit" becomes a Beaver welcomes parental participation and Andrew got a hand with his scarf and hat from his mother, Judy. Also helping in the investiture is "Kee" Darcy Moffat (right) a Cub who regularly assists the Beaver program in Glen Williams. (Herald photo)

Meet Halton police Dec. 8

It's "meet the force" day. Dec. 8 in Milton's council chambers downtown between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m.

Halton regional police will offer presentations dealing with crime prevention and an overview of the various services which they provide to the public.

Chief of police James Harding and deputy-chief R.B. Middaugh will be there, and residents are invited to attend and discuss their concerns with members of the force.

Gifted students' conference in May

The Halton board of education is sponsoring the second International Conference on Gifted Students, to be held next May.

Financed with a \$2,500 donation from the board, the conference aims to raise the levels of awareness and competence of teachers and other educators of gifted and talented students. It is also intended to be an important information vehicle for parents and trustees.

Keynote speakers from Canada, the U.S., Britain and Europe will address participants and share their views on teaching methods and research on gifted students.

Last year's conference was a huge success with almost double the numbers attending than were expected.

Dropping support deductions a government 'tax grab' - MP

Brampton-Georgetown MP John McDermid has again charged the federal government with "attacking" the average Canadian family by discontinuing income tax deductions for citizens who send support payments to

relatives abroad. Noting that the Liberal budget tabled the week previous will end tax deductions for Canadian residents supporting overseas dependents, Mr. McDermid asked finance minister Allan Mac-

Eachen Wednesday how he is able to differentiate between supporting families in Brampton and Georgetown and families in Tel Aviv and Rome.

Mr. MacEachen said Canada's revenue department discovered that many claims filed by residents wishing to support dependents overseas were fraudulent, involving non-existent dependents.

Claiming that the discontinuation of tax reductions for those supporting relatives abroad is another "tax grab" by the government, Mr. McDermid asked the minister why those abusing the system are not prosecuted. Mr. MacEachen merely reiterated that any individual is free to send money overseas to relatives, but can no longer claim a tax exemption for the purpose.

Georgetown rabies clinic

The second of two Halton Hills anti-rabies vaccination clinics will be held in Georgetown, Monday at Gordon Alcott Memorial Arena. An initial clinic was held in Acton yesterday (Thursday) part of a series being conducted across the area by the federal ministry of agriculture. Designed chiefly to protect rural cats and dogs, the clinics were prompted by a doubling of reported rabies cases in the past year, with 25 reports received in the first eight months of 1981 in Halton, Peel and Dufferin. Georgetown's clinic takes place Monday from 2 to 7 p.m. Animals being vaccinated must be at least three months old, and the ministry reminds owners that the vaccinations will protect their animals for only one to three years, depending on the serum used.

Board's committee to respond quickly?

A proposal by the chairman of the Halton board of education will take away some of the power trustees currently hold. In his motion before the board Thursday night, Bill Lawson suggested the board's executive committee and an appointee deal with items coming from the Association of Large School Boards of Ontario (ALSBO) that require hasty responses.

He said there hadn't been a clearly defined process of dealing with such "immediate" situations when waiting for the next board meeting is too long a wait.

Recommending that the smaller group be given authority to develop responses to ALSBO, Mr. Lawson said the group could then report their responses to the full board at its next regular meeting for the purpose of explanation and discussion.

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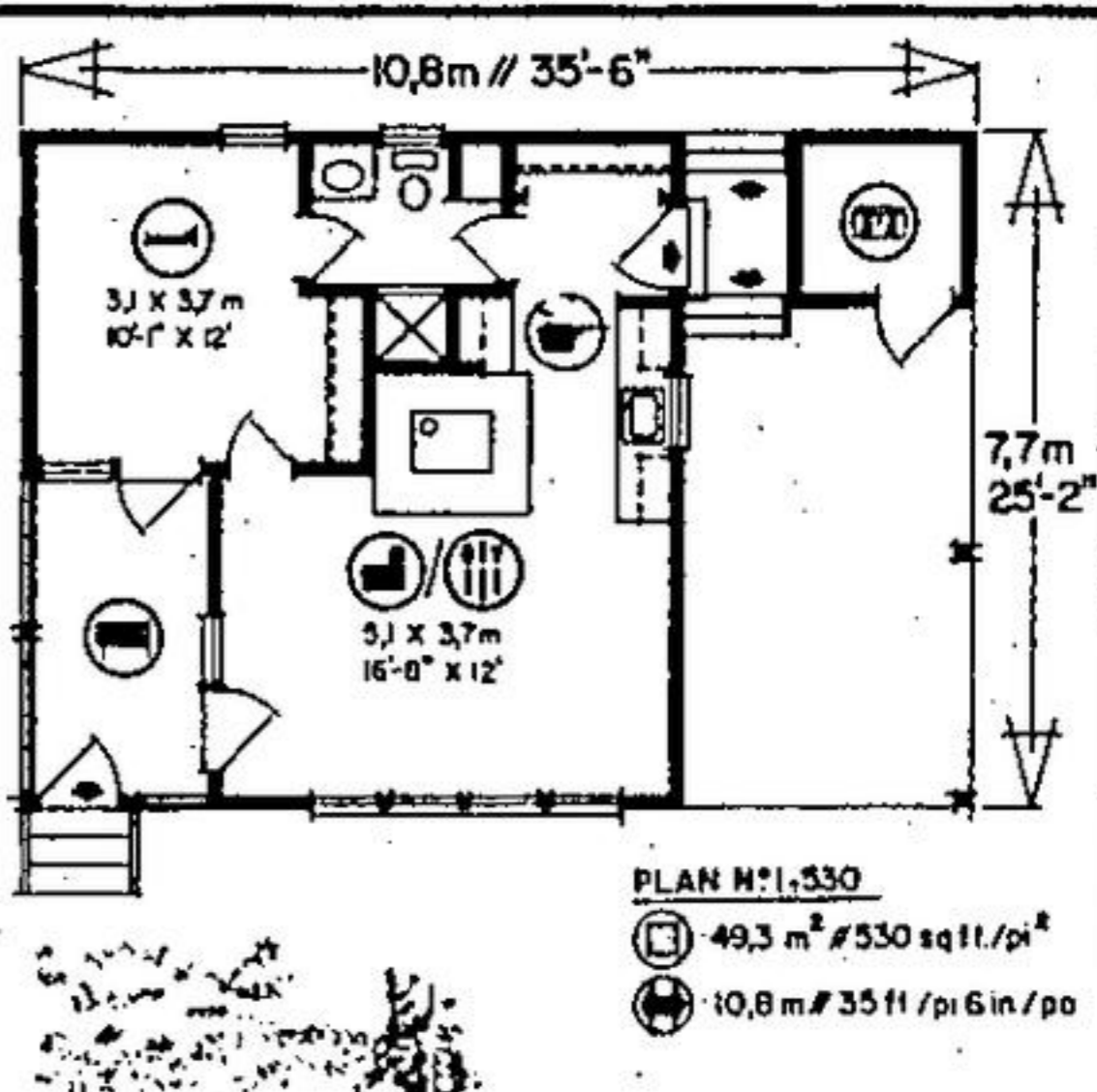
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