

Scouting's 'aim' topic for forum

By JEAN LAYMAN
Herald Special

Forum '82 was held Saturday at Sheridan College in Brampton for Scouters, Guides, Group Committee and District Council personnel.

Assistant Provincial Commissioner Jim Dills of Milton was master of ceremonies. Following the opening and welcoming, Mr. Dills introduced the theme speaker, Bea McClelland of Toronto, who spoke on "Our Aim" - Are we on Target?

Mrs. McClelland has an abundance of experience and can offer many exceptional contributions to Scouting having been in the movement since 1957. She has worked with the handicapped and in 1971 helped re-establish the Hospital for Sick Children Scout Group, which has 1,300 to 1,800 boys per year. She has many helpers to assist her.

Physical Development speaker was Dr. Stuart Robbins of Georgetown, chairman and Director of the department of physical education and athletics at York University. Dr. Robbins said the needs of youth show that praise is most effective. Youth needs to be motivated and positive of their bodies last a life time.

Mental Development speaker was Eric Balkind of Acton, principal of Martin Street School in Milton. Boys do need major goals, he said. Growth causes motivation, and everyone needs a positive challenge.

Social Development speaker was Judi Almond, a probation officer with the Ontario probation and parole services in Mississauga. Judi works with young adults in discussion groups to help rehabilitate them.

Spiritual Development speaker was Rev. Jim Small, rector of the Anglican Church at Mono Mills. Rev. Small is the link between Anglican churches and Scouts Canada. From Beavers to Rovers, spiritual awareness is the aim to be wholesome and a vital way to accelerate a good pattern.

He suggested more impressive ceremonies and pageantry to have lasting memories to all new candidates becoming members in the scouting movement.

Displays of camping equipment, crafts and the Scout



Mark Rowe (left) and Bob Carlaw

Shop were open during the lunch period. During the afternoon sessions to choose from were (A) Aiming at Retention and Recruitment. By Les Clark of Brampton, former D.C. in Quebec.

(B) Leadership and programming. By R. J. Sanders of

Cambridge, Provincial membership management committee chairman.

(C) Sharing the Wealth, by Shirley Hart - member of provincial trainer development task group. Evelyn Owen, Al Cook and Jean Belshaw served on the Committee to arrange the

Forum along with members from Oakville, Burlington and Milton.

The Forum ended with Bob Carlaw, provincial Field Executive speaking to the gathering. Mr. Dills gave a vote of thanks to Mrs. Owen and everyone helping to make the day a success.

Scouters are checking their agenda lists

The regular monthly meeting of North Halton District Scouters Club was held last Wednesday (Jan. 20) in the Limehouse Memorial Hall. Scouter Mark Rowe opened the meeting with a prayer.

Coming events will be the Winter Camp for all Scouts to be held on the Nash property this Saturday and Sunday. The Cub Kar Rally for Cubs is to be held Feb. 5 and the Cub Hike is to be held Feb. 20. The hike being cancelled twice because of the cold weather. For Beavers the Winter Carnival will be held at Mountsberg Feb. 6.

The Mississauga Gang Show will be held at Glen Forest Secondary School March 4 to 6 and March 11 to 13 with a cast of over 100 Cubs, Scouts, Venturers, Rovers and Leaders.

ers. "What a way to start the 75th Anniversary of Scouting."

A presentation of slides on Venturers Rendezvous in north-western Ontario was given by Bob Carlaw, provincial Field Executive and was enjoyed by Scouters. Mr. Carlaw spoke on Scouting with the Indian children in remote villages also. Mr. Carlaw's first posting as a professional scouter was to northwestern Ontario 1974 till 1978. Coming to Halton and residing at Blue Springs. Scouter Rowe introduced and thanked Mr. Carlaw for his presentation.

District Commissioner John Sharples on behalf of all Scouters expressed condolences to Jean Belshaw in the loss of her mother.

Miller scrambling to head off crisis

Continued from Page 1
icaped "market" for the newspaper has, at least temporarily, flagged.

The region's newspaper is headed for a Thorold paper producer, but problems with the company's de-linking plant has forced cutbacks in the amount of newsprint it can use.

"Teething problems" with the separation program can be expected for at least the first eight months, Coun. Mulvale said, adding that the bylaw isn't meant "to hit people over the head with a big stick" but to encourage them to participate in a program which helps recover useful products from household trash.

With Halton's largest dump in Oakville rapidly filling and

no chance of opening another landfill site in the immediate future, separating newsprint will cut down on the amount of trash being dumped at the site.

Initially, Coun. Mulvale said the region hopes to have at least 50 per cent of the residents participating in the separation program, which in a generation is expected to expand, removing cans and bottles from garbage as well.

An ongoing program continually reminding homeowners of the benefits of separation will be needed if participation in the program is to grow, she added.

Milton Coun. Bill Johnson, chairman of the public works committee, has stressed that the fines are meant as an "incentive" for participation

in the program, and would only likely be used against "flagrant" violators, individuals who unlawfully dump large quantities of newsprint at the landfill site for burial.

Asked last week if the region would consider deferring the April 1 deadline, regional chief administrative officer Dennis Perlin indicated that his office would push to have the deadline stand, arguing that local municipalities should look at separating trash into useful components as "a challenge".

For several years, Halton Hills has had its own separation program, recycling bottles, newsprint and cans. Municipal trucks in the town's Acton and Georgetown urban areas also pick up bundled newspapers on regular trash days.

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