

Scouting in North Halton



Religious education has always been an important facet of Scouting life, and by 1871, when this photo was taken, Georgetown district Scouts had forged a lasting relationship through "Religion in Life" with the community's ministerial association. Rev. Bob Scrivens (right rear) was among local clergymen who welcomed and fostered the youngsters' attentiveness. Scouters shown are Ted Peck, Dave Strudwick,

Jean Layman, Denny Wright and John Edgar, and in the troop are Phillip Collett, Douglas Doups, Brian Edgar, Stephen Grady, Michael Hope, Craig McLaren, Jasper Megelink, David Nicholas, Ricky Rudy, Timothy Scarrow, Brian Scrivens, Timothy Peck, Daryl Strudwick, Ricky and Bobby Lubbers, Randy Arthurion and Bruce and Brian Weir.

Scouting in this area had expanded to the extent where local administration and support was needed, therefore the district of North Halton was incorporated in 1937.

According to the bylaws of the district, in June 1937 the boundaries of 'North Halton District' were stated as: "starting at Coulson's corner on No. 10 sideroad, north along Guelph Road through Campbellville to No. 7 highway, thence south-east to Acton, thence north on second line Esqueving Twp. to the road from Fergus to Orangeville, then north-east along this road to the Orangeville boundary; thence southerly along Halton-Peel line to No. 10 sideroad; thence westerly to Coulson's corner, the starting point."

In March 1960 the bylaws were revised. Article No. 1 stated that: "The name of the Association shall be 'Georgetown District Council'."

"Article No. 3: The area to be administered by the District Council shall be that area bounded on the North by the Wellington-Halton County line (including the village of Ballinafad); on the east by the Peel-Halton County line (including the entire Town of Norval); on the south by the main Railway Line (Toronto to Milfon) of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company; and on the west by the fourth line of Esqueving Township."

In January, 1970 an amendment was made to Article No. 3 - the words "and on the west by the 4th line Esqueving" be changed to read "and on the west by the Nassagaweya-Esqueving Line".

May 1972 the boundaries were once again changed. This time excluding the hamlet of Hornby.

A letter from Provincial headquarters was received by the district which reads in part: "By a majority decision at the district A.G.M. (annual general meeting) it has been decided to change the name of this district to 'North Halton District'."

We have indeed come full circle.
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Meet Chief Scout

Since its beginnings the Chief Scout for the world was Lord R.S.S. Baden Powell K.C.

But in Canada the governor-general, representative of the Queen, has always held the office of Chief Scout for this nation.

The office is presently held by His Excellency The Right Hon. Edward Schreyer.

The first tentative council of Scouts in Canada was formed in 1910, just two years after B-P's little handbook was printed and circulated in Britain.

Earl Grey was governor general and chief scout for Canada and the first Dominion secretary was Capt. R. J. Birdwhistle.

GOV.-GEN. ED SCHREYER



'Memories' for Fifth

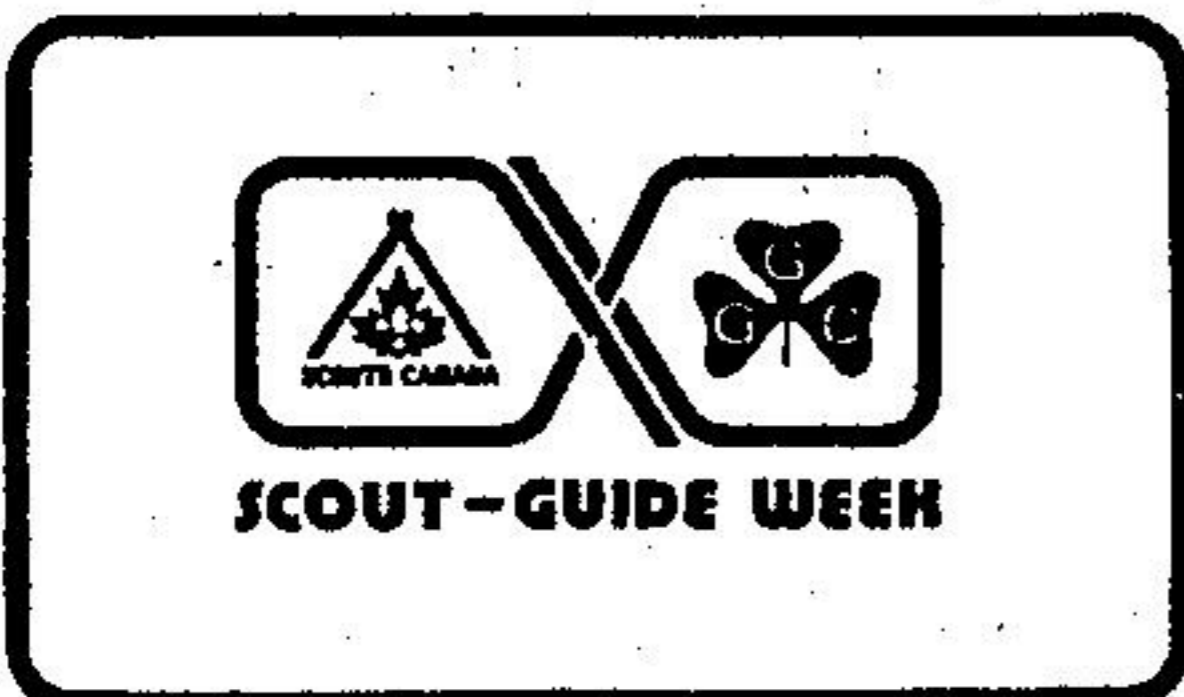
Fifth Georgetown at Holy Cross Church held their annual Scout Family Banquet last Wednesday night, with Beavers, Cubs, Scouts, Venturers and their Leaders present.

Ron Patey, group committee chairman, welcomed everyone. A highlight of the evening was the presentation of the

as in Europe.

Ron Patey introduced the leaders and congratulated them for their time and effort helping the boys become useful citizens.

Guest speaker was Group Service Scouter Clint Crosswell who chose "Memories" as his topic and had many artifacts



Achievement Award to Akela Ann Lysy and 5th Georgetown Cubs for participating in the "I Love Georgetown" programme. The pack as a group showed pride in the community by cleaning up litter along Guelph Street and in parks and play grounds.

The presentation was made by Tom Ramantarsingh, chairman of the "I Love Georgetown" programme, which was sponsored by the Ratepayers Association and the Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Ramantarsingh told the gathering how the programme caught on quickly and became popular across Canada as well

to show. Clint had a scout staff in inches, also one in centimeters. His memorabilia of a collection of neckerchiefs from near and far have lasting memories too. A fire starter caught the eyes of the scouts — which was a requirement almost from Day One in scouting.

Venturer advisor Brent Collier gave a presentation of slides of CJSI of which he and the venturers attended. This was followed by several skits by the venturers which were enjoyed by all.

Mr. Patey expressed thanks to the mothers and everyone making the evening a success.



Georgetown East Guides are marking Scout-Guide Week with an elaborate display outlining the history and activities of local companies. Eight-year old Kim Clark (left) of 14th Georgetown and Jennifer McCall, 7, of 5th Georgetown, invite you to peruse their new display all this week in the foyer of the

Halton Hills Library-Cultural Centre. The girls and their colleagues were also involved in a special Thinking Day service at St. John's Church honoring the memory of their movement's founder, Lady Baden-Powell.