



Scouts fill Limehouse church for BP

Limehouse Presbyterian church was filled to capacity Sunday morning for the observance service of scouting, honoring "B.P.", the founder of scouting.

The color party entered the church followed by Beavers, Cubs, Scouts and Venturers, all with their leaders of 1st Limehouse sections.

The responsive Psalm 23 led by venturer Rob Taylor was followed by the Beavers singing an anthem "Sing The Clouds Away", directed by Beaver leader Glenda Benton.

Scout Phillip Harrison read the New Testament lesson Luke 2, verses 41-52.

Rev. Peter Barrow chose his sermon from the scriptures "The Joiner". Members of scouting are joiners with a promise to do their duty to God. Be a joiner just like Jesus. With scouting a world wide organization there are joiners all over the world.

Ada Roughley accompanied at the console for the singing of the hymns, as well as the processional and recessional.

Entertaining at a joint Scout and Guide "Thinking Day" service Sunday at St. John's United Church in Georgetown were the Glen Echoes, five young musicians who joined Rev. Jeff Davison and student assistant Marjorie Ostrander (both standing at centre) to lead dozens of local Cubs, Scouts, Venturers, Brownies and Guides through a special service commemorating

the efforts of Lord and Lady Baden-Powell, the movements' founders. The Glen Echoes are (left to right) Kelly Schwab, Lisa Green, Susan Kirby and Kevin McLaughlin. Missing from the photo is Johanna Delroy.

(Photo by Jean Layman)

'Thinking Day' recalls founder

The annual Scout-Guide Service was held Sunday morning at St. John's United Church, Georgetown, for Beavers, Cubs, Scouts, Brownies with their leaders.

Guest organist Allan Redmond was at the console for the processional, recessional and they hymns.

The Cubs were in the choir and they sang two selections -- "Thankyou Lord On This Day" and "The Beauty Of The Earth", under the leadership of Lou Darcie. Mr. Darcie accompanied the choir on the piano.

Marjorie Ostrander, Student Assistant, spoke on "Promises". Promises are

really forever not for one day. Rev. Jeffrey Davison told the story of "The Magi-pill Man" with a Brownie and three Scouts taking part.

Two numbers by the Glen Echoes were well received with everyone singing "Pass It On" and "This Little Light of Mine". The Glen Echoes include Kelly Schwab, Lisa Green, Johanna Delroy. During the service Lael Morgan was flag bearer to have the Brownie flag dedicated by Rev. Davison.



The presentation of "Religion in Life Awards" was made by Rev. Davison with first stage going to David Lipp and David McDonald with Cubmaster Ken Nokes presenting their certificate. Nicholas Klipin and Peter Lee of 4th Georgetown with their Cubmaster Brenda Basinger presenting their certificates. Second stage to Ryan McDonald and Tim Kyle, while Gordon Nokes received his third stage.

Troop scouter George Henderson presented the certificates to the Scouts. The color party led the recessional followed by the Brownies, Beavers, the Cub choir and the Scouts.

Seven young Georgetown Cubs received their Religion in Life awards during Sunday's Thinking Day service at St. John's United. While proud Cubmasters Ken Nokes (left) and Brenda Basinger looked on, the certificates were presented by troop scouter George Henderson (right rear) to (left to right) Ryan and David McDonald, Peter Lee, Nicholas Klipin, Tim Kyle and Gordon Nokes. Missing from the photo is Cub David Lipp.

(Photo by Jean Layman)

SOME OF OUR TOP SCOUTS

L-r: Ass't Scoutmaster Edwin Hall (steering plant engineer); Scoutmaster Bob Hardman (auto operator); Cubmaster John Gunn (mill chemist); Ass't Cubmaster Don Beaden

Fined hat in my boy's wardrobe

L-r: Ass't Cub leader Jack Livingston; Queen Scout Boss McGilvray, scout patrol leader; Queen Scout Cubmaster Don Livingston (steering dup.); former Scoutmaster Fred Masterson (technical service engineer) is now Ass't Scoutmaster

Birthday cake, songs, magic at First Limehouse banquet

By JEAN LAYMAN
Herald Special

First Georgetown's Scouting group at St. John's United Church held its annual parent and son banquet last Tuesday night.

A rousing sing-song was led by Dave Shrubsole. Dave included action songs to prepare everyone for the highlight of the evening, Mr. Magic, who had everyone mystified with his tricks of magic. Mr. Magic

produced a beautiful white dove, he did rope tricks, stainless steel hoop tricks, and many others, concluding with his performance with a rabbit.

Mr. Johnson thanked everyone helping to make the banquet a success.

He also invited each section and their leaders to visit the 75th Beaver, Cub, Scout, Venturer display in the Library during Scout week.

Just how important a part of community life Scouting became in a few short years was indicated in this 1953 corporate publication from Abitibi. On a page devoted to the Georgetown plant, employees involved in the movement received special mention alongside reports and photos of an enjoyable company picnic.

MOOSE JAW -- On Christmas Eve 1930 a young member of the Moose Jaw troop in Saskatchewan, after the troop thought all the needy children in the city and area had been looked after, found out there was a farm south of the city where there would be disappointed children on Christmas Day.

Scout Reggie Porter procured a bundle of toys and set out on foot for the farm.

It was a bitter night and his hands and feet were so painfully frostbitten that he was confined to his home for several weeks afterwards.

Near the end of January the father of the family where he had played Santa Claus visited Reggie, bringing him a white pony. Scout Porter then joined the Moose Jaw Moulder Troop.

The hall was filled to capacity with Beavers, Cubs, Scouts, Venturers, Leaders and parents. Troop scouter George Henderson was master of ceremonies.

Head table guests were Jean-Ellen Mininch, Beaver Leader; Evelyn McCallum, president of the Ladies Auxiliary; George Henderson, Troop Scouter Dave Shrubsole, Jean Layman and Brenda Lee, Beaver Leader.

Allan Johnson, group committee chairman, thanked the Ladies Auxiliary for providing the delicious dinner.

A member of each section was invited to the head table for the lighting of the 75th anniversary birthday cake and to blow out the candles. The birthday cake was decorated with the symbols of each section.



By late 1963, the uniforms of Scouting and Guiding were taking on new appearances, as this Cub pack photo indicates. Two boys are already wearing the grey jerseys that have since totally replaced the solid green uniform of the past.