



Three children were presented with the coveted Religion In Life award by Father Dave Cole. Mary Beth Brown, Jim Brown, Robert Osatchuk, Craig Osatchuk, Rob Boyle, John Lysy, Angie Gambles, Sharon Lysy, Julie LeBlanc, with Father Dave Cole. Brown (holding their certificates). (Back Row left to right) Brent



**HOT STUFF**

Scout Collin McMurray (above), 11, of Eleanor Crescent, tries his hand at branding wood at Saturday's Scout-a-Rama. Girl Guide Julie Walters (above right), 18, of Moore Park Crescent, gave the Scouts a lesson in log sawing Saturday at Cedarvale Park.



**Guide-Scout Week Feb. 20**



the **HERALD** Family

**Special church mass to honor movement**

By JEAN LAYMAN Herald Special  
Brownies, guides, pathfinders, rangers, beavers, cubs, scouts, venturers and their leaders attended a special church parade at the 10 a.m. mass, Sunday morning Feb. 20 at Holy Cross Church, in observance of the founder of scouting and guiding Lord and Lady Baden-Powell.

Scout movement. The gifts were presented by a beaver, brownie, cub, guide and pathfinder.

Beth, Jim, and Robert Young. This service was co-ordinated by Barry Gambles and Ann Lynn and it is the wish of both Father Cote and Father O'Mahoney to be an annual event.

A presentation of the coveted Religion In Life award was made by Father Cote to Mary

The color party led the groups into the church. Father Dave Cote received the flags, with two 1st Limehouse Venturers placing them in the standards.

Father Cote chose "I Was a Stranger and You Welcomed Me," for his homily. He reminded each section of the promise and to always be reminded of love.

Vic and Eleanor Longo were the readers for this special service and Father Con O'Mahoney took part, as well as the youth choir.

Father Cote had everyone join in the Rite of Peace - Right Hand of Fellowship making this service meaningful to everyone in the Guide-

Photos by Jean Layman and Gerry Timbers

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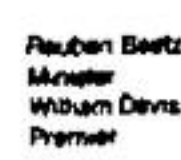
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**Marriage roles pressured: Knight**

Continued from page A1

Unemployment presents a real scare to people that the Canadian dream is shattered, Mr. Knight said. HFS helps them cope with their financial situation and learn to accept it. It may mean couples have to alter their goals and have children in an apartment instead of waiting to own a home first, Mr. Knight said.

Unemployment also affects the roles of the spouses in a marriage. "In fairness, there should be a switch in roles," Mr. Knight said. "There has to be a redefinition of the division of labor in a family, like who's going to pay the bills, do the grocery shopping or the laundry."

Some men aren't going to take too kindly to doing the laundry, and it will be a source of argument, he said.

If the husband sees himself as the family's breadwinner and is at home, he could be unhappy with carrying out the role of homemaker and not cope well with it.

**DIRTY DISHES**  
Tired from working all day, the wife will come home to find the house a mess, dishes still dirty and dinner not started and say, "At least you could help."

If couples don't talk about the situation and how they're going to handle it, there could be problems, Mr. Knight said.

"The difficulty I see

often with people is that they can't talk about it," he said. "He's really making life miserable for everybody in the family. It's hard to admit it and show your feelings."

If a person defines himself by his job, losing it affects his self-image and leads to feelings of depression.

If they can't talk about it and communicate how they feel, they'll be irritated, frustrated and angry a lot, Mr. Knight said, calling it a major loss in a relationship if one partner can't give support to the other.

**CAN'T AFFORD**  
Many couples separate because they don't spend time together any more, their sexual relations drop off, they can't afford to do the same things they used to do before, like hobbies or being members of a club, things they shared as an interest, Mr. Knight noted.

**CHILDREN**  
The unemployment problem in the household affects the children too. They could be acting out that difficulty by not behaving or having troubles at school, he said.

With less money available to buy things for them, children can feel deprived because it's always "no" to new hockey equipment or toys they see on TV or in the hands of other children, Mr. Knight said.

"As well, children are going to worry about the parent who's unemployed, especially if the parent is having difficulty with it," he said.

Usually there's also a change in discipline for the children to cope with, with discipline changing hands to the parent who's

home more often.

Since 1964, HFS has been counselling in Oakville, with counselling to other parts of the region on a limited basis.

In 1982, the agency changed its name from

Oakville Family Service Bureau to the Halton Family Service and became a regional service.

Two thirds of its funding comes from the United Way and 15 per cent from the region.

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