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## TOP SCOUTS

Last week at the annual North Halton Awards night for the Boy Scouts Greg Bairdow (left) was honored with the Pathfinder award while chief scout awards went to Terry Dryden and Scott Stewart, both of 4th Georgetown of St. Andrew's Church. (Photo by Jean Layman)

# A 'Wales' of a good time

By ANI PEDIERIAN  
Herald Staff Writer  
Not many people can say they've climbed the highest mountain in Wales.

Georgetown's Derek Murphy, 18, is one of the few Canadians to make it to the top of Snowden, a 2,300 foot high mountain. As far as mountain

climbing goes, Snowden is kindergarten material, Derek said. It took him two hours to climb to the top.

The five-year veteran of the 676 Georgetown Army Cadet Corps was one of 12 Canadian cadets chosen to attend an Outward Bound Exchange Course in Wales last summer.

The two-week course at a climbing school in Tow-yne, a town on the west coast of Wales, took him mountain and mine climbing.

Climbing wasn't new to Derek, who, the previous summer qualified for a rock climbing course in Banff.

He's learned how to use pikes, climbing belts, harnesses and stitch belts. Safety was stressed in all the climbing courses, Derek said.

"In Banff, you can get to the top of nearly all the mountains by just walking around the back and following a trail to the top," he said. "Climbing up the sheer rock face is just for the challenge."

**HARD WORK**  
"It's hard work. You can only go 50 feet at a time, and it's pretty scary to be hanging 2,000 feet in the air," Derek said.

During his six weeks in Banff, he also learned to scale glaciers with ice pikes.

Climbers shouldn't stop in the middle and look, Derek warned. Such a stop can make them fall because the friction they've created with the rock surface can't keep on the rock for long and soon there nothing to hold the climber to the rock.

It was from his Banff course that Derek was picked to go on the Wales exchange.

After the Wales course, he and the other Canadian cadets were toured around Europe for two months.

It was Derek's first time abroad and he was thrilled with the free experience.



DEREK MURPHY

In London, he saw the changing of the guards at Buckingham Palace from inside the forecourt, a viewing spot few tourists experience.

"The only thing we ever spent money on was what we wanted to bring

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## SPACE AGE SALE

R2D2 obviously is finished with his latest movie, "Return of the Jedi" as seen by his appearance at the Acton Library Book Sale Saturday. Here he is flanked by Marie Arbie, 21, and Elise Mosher, 20, who are library employees. There were over 500 books on sale for a good price.

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