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Local cubs flip for pancakes

By JEAN LAYMAN
Herald Special
The fourth annual pancake breakfast was held Saturday morning Feb. 4 at St. George's Church Hall for North Halton District, Scouts Canada.

Rev. Jim Boyles gave the blessing. President Don McLaughlin welcomed all members to the gathering, introducing district commissioner Sandy Booth, Field Executive Bob Carlaw, president Andrew Forest of Oakville District Council, Regional Rover co-ordinator Bob Gracey of Hornby, president Bill McConahie of Burlington District Council, special guest Pat Arey of N.W.T. and guest speaker Howard Jackson of Toronto.

Mr. McLaughlin presented an appreciation award to 1st Limehouse Rovers for outstanding service. The motto for Rovers is "Service" which they have lived up to since the group formed last fall.

Also presented was "The Spirit Lives On" certificates in recognition of services to youth of Canada through sponsorship of Scouting to 1st Acton since 1934, 1st Georgetown since 1949, 2nd Georgetown since 1956, St. Alban's, Glen Williams, Limehouse, 4th Georgetown, 8th Georgetown and 2nd Acton.

the gathering on aims and principals, helping Scouting grow, and how to help in all of the efforts of the Scouting movement. He concluded by showing the XV World Jamboree film "The Spirit Lives On", held out in Alberta last year 1983.

Howard Jackson, planning manager for Partners, a volunteer from Provincial Headquarters Scouts Canada, Toronto, gave a talk on "Partnership between Scouting and the Sponsors". Mr. Jackson spoke on promoting better relationship and stimulate awareness between sponsors, groups and leaders, to be able to cultivate and reap. Churches are the main sponsors, then service clubs, and lastly - others.

Mr. Jackson said we know our aim and principles, so willingness to love and serve God will give reward and satisfaction.

Evelyn Owen co-ordinated this event with Jean Belshaw assisting. Cooking the breakfast was C.M. Ann Lysey and 1st Limehouse Rovers Shelley Braisby, Brenda Taylor, Ken Genoe and Tim Rock.

Sponsors and group committee members, guests, leaders and representatives attended from Acton, Glen Williams, Limehouse, Georgetown, Hornby, Milton and Scotch Block.

Kub Kar champ

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First Georgetown Cub Scouts of St. John's United Church hosted 1st Limehouse Cubs for the Annual Kub Kar "Grand Prix", last Saturday.

Fifth Cubs had their mini models in sleek and efficient working order. After several heats some Cubs had to visit the pit stop for minor repairs. Gordon Nokes was in charge of the pit stop.

Each Cub received the official ribbon at the start of the race. Weigh-in for all Kub Kars was handled by Allen Ewing, Cubmaster Ken Nokes and A.C.M. Sybil Ewing were in charge of scoring. A.C.M. Arch Hayden was caller and the starters were Jim Hamilton and Paul Thompson.

The Scout Mothers Auxiliary was in charge of the lunch. This was followed by the western movie "Arthur The Kid" shown by Gordon Nokes.

"Championship" first prize went to Andrew West, Ken Nokes presented the Jim Taylor Automotive trophy, for the fastest car.

Second, went to Ross Thompson and C.M. Elaine Hannah presented the Mavak trophy.

Third, went to Martin Summers with A.C.M. Arch Hayden presenting the trophy. Keepers were donated by Frank Vandervalk.

Best design was won by Ron Batchelor. A.C.M. Sybil Ewing presented the Roger Little trophy to Ron for all of his own Craftmanship he put into his Kub Kar.

Symbolism

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A heart pierced with darts, crowned, or held in the hands represents charity. With flames, it signifies Divine Love.

The anchor is the symbol of hope. It is derived from the early Christian symbol referred to in Hebrew 6:19. It is common alone and is found frequently in coastal regions.

CROSS COMMON
The Celtic cross is fairly common in the graveyards of Irish and Scottish settlers. Because of the fear of Roman Catholic domination in England there isn't much use of the cross and there is, instead, a preference to use pagan imagery. This predisposition is found among the markers of British immigrants to Canada.

Trees represent life when the branches are green and flourishing, and death when the branches hang down like with the willow tree. In Esqueating, there are a number of grave markers which look like tree trunks with their branches cut off.

Derived from the classical Olympic Games, the flaming torch represents life. Reversed, dropping from the hand of a cherub or mourner, it signifies death.

Popples are sometimes found on markers and they represent sleep. The symbol for eternity is that of a serpent eating his tail.

A common symbol on grave markers are palm leaves. They symbolize the victory of life over death, being associated with Easter in the Christian faith.

Often, you'll see a hand pointing out a part of the Bible. It indicates Divine Presence. With the heart, it symbolizes charity. Clasped hands signify friendship or brotherly love.

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thorough landfill study Mr. Whiting commented. While regional council has agreed to expand the Burlington site to squeeze in thousands of tons more trash over the next few years, the expansion won't proceed without public hearings.

Those hearings may not be completed by the June, 1984 deadline, which may mean trucking trash to a New York incinerator at considerable cost to taxpayers.

Coun. Whiting described the region's "garbage problems" a "disgraceful mess" which, over the last 10 years, has cost taxpayers about \$2.5 million.

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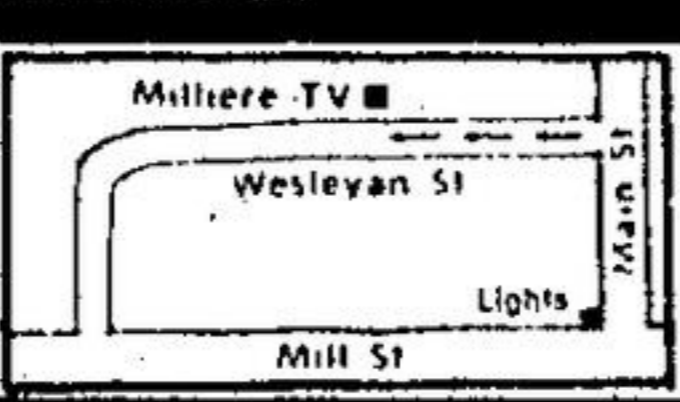
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