

Community Report

Award time soon

By JOY THOMPSON
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The 1984 awards evening is coming up soon and applications for nominations are available at all town offices.

Deadline for applications is March 9 and for more information you are welcome to call the recreation and parks department at 877-5185, ext. 260.

BROCHURES

Wednesday, March 7, the department will be distributing the Spring and Summer Community Brochure featuring many recreational opportunities and community services in Halton Hills.

There will be information on our summer activity program, the many special biennial events, booking procedures for outdoor sports fields and much more.

Be sure to hang on to this very informative booklet with a green cover.

GET IN TRAINING

The Town of Halton Hills has accepted the Great Canadian ParticipAction Challenge.

Wednesday, May 16 we ask that every resident participate in any physical activity that makes your heart beat faster - like walking, jogging, swimming, cycling, etc., for 15 continuous minutes.

Halton Hills will be competing against other communities in Canada of the same population to see who can get the most people out to demonstrate their support for a healthy, active lifestyle.

Watch your newspaper for more details.

OPEN HOUSE

Be sure not to miss this family event.

Over 60 recreation and leisure groups will be participating with displays and demonstrations. This opportunity is free so please take advantage and join us.

Date is Feb. 25 at Holy Cross School.

DAYTIME SWIMMING

Start getting in shape for bathing suit weather.

There's daytime swimming at the Georgetown Pool Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

The time fluctuates because of the school schedule, so check this paper weekly for the next week's swim time.

Wednesday Feb. 22, 12:45 - 1:45 p.m.

Friday Feb. 24, 12:45 - 1:45 p.m.

Monday Feb. 27, 10:15 - 11:15 a.m.

Wednesday Feb. 29, 10:15 - 11:15 a.m.

Friday Mar. 2, 10:15 - 11:15 a.m.

TRACK 4



KUB KARS READY TO ROLL

St. George's Anglican Church was the scene of frenzied activity Saturday as crowds of Cubs lined up to try their hand at Kub Kar racing. Here, from left, David Jackman, 9, Jason May, 10, and Troy Wolf, 8, inspect their cars before the start of a race. They are joined by Bryan Alder, an assistant Cub master with the 4th Georgetown pack.

(Herald photo)

Limehouse Cub fastest in rally

Jay Lawrence of Limehouse has the fastest Kub Kar in North Halton.

The member of the First Limehouse Cubs rolled his home-made car to a first place championship finish at the annual rally in St. George's Anglican Church in Georgetown Saturday.

In second place was Robert Weston of the 4th Georgetown A Pack, followed by Greg McLeish of 4th Georgetown's B Pack in third place. His prize was collected by Andrew Elliott because Greg

was away playing hockey.

Winner of the award for best designer of the mini-models was Adrian Adhead of First Acton. The judges' choice award went to John Fraser of 2nd Acton Trinity, with honorable mentions going to Geoff Patey of 2nd Georgetown and Chris Kirby of 4th Georgetown.

The judges were Rev. Jim Boyles, Rev. Jeff Davidson and District Commissioner Sandy Booth.

WON CLOCK
Chris Adams of 4th

Georgetown B Pack won the door prize of a digital clock with ACM Arch Hayden making the draw.

Chief scorers for the rally were Peter Frommel, Bob Pinkerton and Theresa McLaughlin.

The top scorers from each pack will take part in the regional rally in Oakville in March. This will send 40 Cubs from North Halton to that event.

Cubs entered in the Saturday event came from packs in Acton, Hornby, Scotch Block, Georgetown, Limehouse and Glen Williams and 185 were registered by ACM Arch Hayden of 1st Georgetown Pack.

Leaders and parents from all groups were on hand to help out.

The kitchen was staffed by Evelyn Owen, coordinator, and her committee of Evelyn McCallum, Anne Lysey, Sheila Foster, Bill and Maureen Ingles.

During breaks Glynn Owen showed films.

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Dairy Princess at Norval WI

Doris Sharpe was hostess for the Consumer Affairs meeting of the Brampton West Institute Feb. 14.

Lois Fraser, president, opened the meeting with Valentine Thought.

Doris Sharpe, assistant secretary, recorded the meetings. Jane Terry, secretary, will attend the officers conference. Tickets for the Brampton West bus trip June 12 to the Adelaide Hoodless and Erland Lee Home and area are available from Mabel Terry or Isabel McClure.

The members were invited to the Brampton Fair Board spring luncheon March 27.

Betty Johnson gave the Consumers Report stating the best gadget in the kitchen was the cook, who should have a good chef's knife, peeler, grater, and chopper. Report recommended home made fries and non-sweetened rice cereals. It also compared dishwashers and dishwasher detergents.

Betty Johnson introduced Mary Lou Laidlaw, 1984 dairy princess for Peel, who said that her duties as dairy prin-

cess was one of public relations for the local milk committee. She explained to her listeners, the nutritious value of milk, and the many ways in which milk can be used. She speaks to elementary school classes, service clubs, ladies groups including Women's Institutes, YWCA and Weight Watchers.

She appreciates invitations from interested groups.

Mary Lou conducted a contest, to place food in one of the fine food categories, namely milk, meat, bread and cereals, fruit and vegetables, and extras. The contest was won by Charlotte McClure. Isabel Fraser won the true and false contest regarding foods.

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Variety night draws crowd

NORVAL NOTES

Variety night at Norval United Church was held on Friday evening with George Smith as chairman.

The Friendship Group staged a skit called the Dating Game and Kathy Paul played an organ solo.

Unit 11's skit was a road tour with one of Bill Laidlaw's prize Holstein cows, performing all kinds of tricks, led by Given, in a white coat.

The junior choir sang several rousing numbers from The Sound Of Music.

The Sunday School teachers dressed as different TV personalities, while Rosie Laidlaw turned on different TV channels. Each came in with its own commercials.

A trio of Brenda Kistner and Marg and Paul Campbell sang a medley of old favorites, and Wayne and Terry Laidlaw sang numbers by Elvis Presley.

There was a skit, The Saleslady by Dorothy McLean and Marie Murray and solos by the three Hutton sisters Stacey, Sarah and Merry Anne, accompanied by their mother Joyce.

Noreen Van Leeuwen and Anne Wilson acted out Spring Housecleaning, and The mixed choir sang several old favorites, including Memories, and May The Good Lord Bless And Keep You.

A skit by Helen Paul and Linda Howse, Dangers of Nicotine and a duet The Martins and the Coys by Ken Reid and Jack Crawford accompanied by Lois Reid finished off a great fun evening.

PERSONALS

Terry Wayne and Mary Lou Laidlaw enjoyed a week's holiday in Jamaica off Montego Bay.

They made friends with several Jamaican young people, who are unemployed, but spend their time selling their wares in a market.

Terry and Wayne

went with five Jamaican boys back in the bush to play soccer, while Mary Lou had her hair braided and worried if she would ever see her brothers again. However they returned and the 80 and 90 degrees temperature made for a great holiday in the sun.

A Youth Weekend was enjoyed by 20 young people from Huttonville, Home, and Norval.

A basketball game on Saturday morning at Grace Church, Brampton was followed by

lunch of chili and apple crisp at Norval Church. The afternoon sessions had speakers assistant Minister Jim White, Rev. Walter Ridley. The youth group assisted in the Sunday morning church service.

THINKING DAY
Thinking Day Service was held at St. Paul's Anglican Church, Norval on Sunday.

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MR. SUBMARINE

By PAT WOODE
Herald Columnist

It pays off to try hard

Section 110(1) (e) of The Income Tax Act provides, "that an individual who is necessarily confined to a bed or wheelchair for a substantial part of each day and for a 12-month period, is entitled to claim a deduction known as the 'disability deduction'."

Revenue Canada Interpretation Bulletin IT-225 extends this to include, "cases where the individual was so confined except when an attendant was available to help him out of his bed or wheelchair and assist him in moving around."

In 1983 Mr. M.J. Overdyk appealed an income tax ruling before the Tax Review Board which had disallowed his claim for this deduction. Counsel for the Minister of National Revenue contended among its arguments that Mr. Overdyk avoided the use of a regular arm-propelled wheelchair (by using a leg brace and a "chair with wheels" and therefore did not qualify for the deduction.

The Tax Review Board ruled that, "this taxpayer qualifies for the deduction...because his affliction leaves him no choice but to spend his time in bed, unless he has direct external aid or assistance of some kind." The ruling also confirmed his wife to be an "attendant" as foreseen by the act. No decision was made as to what constitutes a "wheelchair".

It went on to state, "This decision does imply that neither total incapacitation, nor complete abandonment of residual effort at mobility, is required in order to qualify for the deduction...There may exist a range within which differing incapacitating effects of disabilities deserve consideration for such a deduction."

CAN CLAIM

If you can not get about without external aids, you may be interested in applying for this \$2,300 deduction on line 53 of your T1.

You will require a T2201 to claim. Revenue Canada will likely reject your claim which means filling out a Notice of Objection.

Both can be obtained by phoning your tax office. Also remember that you can refile for the last four years and claim yourself or your dependents.

This may seem like a lot of bother, but they won't give you your disability deduction if you don't try.

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