

**For Cubs**

**Aerial rides highlight camp**

By JEAN LAYMAN  
Herald Special  
Aerial rides a real highlight at the North Halton District Cub Camp for third-year Cubs preparing to go to Scouts.

Ebor Park at Blue Springs Scout Reserve west of Acton was the site of the camp last weekend.

Camp chief Del Wood was assisted by Scouters Clifford Break and Dave Hill, who had all attended Scouts together at 1st Hornby some 20 years ago.

Registration for nearly 60 boys was taken on arrival Friday, then camp sites were set up. Following the horseshoe formation, Del Wood outlined all camp rules and out of bounds areas.

"Fire Flies at Night" was a good game with rules taken from "Capture The Flag". This was followed by mug-up so everyone could get a good sleep.

But the rain came and it was a downpour for many of the boys, this being their first camp under canvas.

Saturday was full of activities with axe and knife demonstrations by Scouters Jim Auger and Eddie Ebbing of 2nd Acton Trinity.

Knots by Bryan Alder were instructive. Del Wood looked after "What is Scouting", while El-



Winners of the trophy for the highest points at camp were the 1st Georgetown Cub Pack directed by Leaders Archie Hayden, Dwayne Hickman, Brenda McMurray and Gordon Nokes. The Cubs participating were: Steve Birley, Todd Butwell,

and nine Hannah taught nature trail and plant identification.

Games were enjoyed, but the real highlight was a ride on the 100-metre aerial cable put up by Sergeant Cobb and his troopers from

the Fort York Armouries.

A special ride was made possible for Todd Ellis and his father Harry Ellis to make the ride together. The aerial ride was at the conclusion of a challenging

obstacle course. Scouts Todd Deforest, James Coyle and Chris Bencowe assisted with flag break and lowering the flag.

The troopers from Toronto played a game of soccer against the

third-year Cubs which created a lot of excitement.

Campfire was enjoyed by everyone with Venturers Brian Collier and Stephen Frommel making the campfire. Skits, yells and songs were enjoyed with each patrol taking part.

Sunday, following flag break, a very impressive Scouts Own service was held at the Chapel.

**Board opposes funding changes**

The present method of funding the public school system may be changed if the Government of Ontario goes through with a proposal through its Ministry of Education which would shift revenues from taxes collected locally to the province.

The Martin model, as the proposal is known, would allow the province to have access to money which has long been a source of local revenue. There is no guarantee that the money raised through this system would be spent on education and the Halton Board of Education has asked a number of groups operating within

the Region of Halton to support them in opposing the Ministry's plan to pool commercial and industrial assessment.

In a recent press release the Board stated it opposed the Martin model because, "it is an unprecedented encroachment on a local tax base, not to mention the further erosion of local autonomy."

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**Hulls hold family reunion**

By WINIFRED SMITH  
Herald Correspondent  
BALLINAFAD-The weather turned out to be ideal for the annual reunion of the Hulls family which was held at the Community Centre June 3.

There were over 70 present including two new additions since the last reunion. They were Dawn Marie Burt, 10-month-old daughter of John and Debbie Burt and five-month-old son of Lorraine and Bruno Knoepfl, Shawn Todd Knoepfl.

The third addition was unable to attend, life is four-month-old Christopher Alexander Waldie, infant son of Patricia and David Waldie.

Four members of the Hulls family who left England in 1911 were on hand, also two of the family who were born in Canada: Edith Smith, Winifred Smith, George Hulls and Dorothy Jamieson.

The Canadian-born were Margaret Preston and Lillian Reid. Two brothers, William and Fred, died a few years

ago. The committee in charge this year had planned an interesting program of activities, races, a fish pond, contests and games.

The highlight was the evening meal when a

bounteous buffet was laid out. On display was a poem composed by George Hulls and his wife Lillian to his parents, Joe and Lily Hulls, who left their homeland to come to Canada.

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