

# Student group goes anti-nuke

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A visit from a Montreal-based student group has inspired Georgetown District High School students to form their own nuclear disarmament group.

The four Montreal high school students are on a tour of Canada to promote the anti-nuclear movement. The Montreal group, Students Against Global Extremism (SAGE), spoke to Georgetown students Jan. 23 at St. George's Anglican Church.

have a growing group that will not peak in the second week of its existence," Mr. Gibbs said.

The local group will remain in contact with Montreal's SAGE as well as other student peace groups throughout the country. Part of this contact will be through a national newsletter written by students of peace groups.

The paper called The Paper Crane was named after a story about a victim of Hiroshima. The girl, a victim of cancer caused by the bomb, set a goal to build 6,000 paper cranes. She died before completing the rehabilitation project. Her friends completed it for her. The paper crane has since been a symbol of courage and strength, Mr. Gibbs said.

Monica Radmakers, a Grade 12 student at GDHS, was selected as the contact person for the telephone tree. The contact tree is an effective means of protesting important issues, she said. The different student peace groups across the country are part of the telephone tree.

SAGE in Montreal contacts the different groups across the country

when they believe an issue, such as cruise testing, should be protested. From their initial calls the word is spread by phone among students across the country.

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POST MASTER-Rev. Richard Ruggie had a captivated audience for his demonstration on stamp collecting at the Cub annual resource workshop held last Saturday at the Optimist Hall on Highway 7. Seen here are (from left) Rev. Ruggie, Cub Vince Allen of 1st Limehouse, Michael Assad of 1st Acton, Michael O'Meara, Michael Forbes, both of 2nd Acton and Michael Cairns of 4th B Pack. (Photo by Jean Layman)

## CUB CAPERS: Pack members learn the basics from hobby craftsmen

By JEAN LAYMAN  
Herald Special

North Halton District Cubs gathered at the Optimist Hall Jan. 31 for the annual resource workshop.

This event is held for second year boys from the district which includes Cub Packs from Acton, Georgetown, Glen Williams, Hornby and Limehouse. Following the opening and grand hawl, district Cub leader Owen Kemp welcomed everyone.

Rev. Richard Ruggie, North Halton District Chaplain, gave instruction on stamp collecting. Rev. Ruggie had his stamp collection and showed the boys how to remove the used stamps to prepare for collecting.

Craig Booth of Acton had a great display of rocks and minerals. The boys had a great time until the magnet got lost. Mr. Booth is section manager, industrial minerals, at the Ontario Research Foundation at Sheridan Park in Mississauga.

Mary Johnston along with husband Ron and daughter Dawn had a good display of leather goods. The boys were given pouches to make. The Johnston family comes from Willowdale (Mary is Owen Kemp's sister).

Jack Layman showed the boys how to make rope. The lucky Cubs getting a length of rope were Michael Forbes, Paul Schick, both of 2nd Acton, Stephen Denny of 1st Limehouse, Robbie Teal, Jason Vanderveen, both of 1st Acton and Michael Cairns of 4th Georgetown B pack.

Assistant Cubmaster Walter Noble of 1st Acton had a neat display of Scuba equipment. The display included articles Mr. Noble had retrieved from the deep sea. His wet suit, books, pictures and even his tank were there and each boy tried the equipment on. Jason Noble of the 3rd Acton Scouts assisted his father with his presentation.

Following lunch, Cubmaster

Theresa McLaughlin led several action songs before starting the rotation of Cubs to different resources.

Garnet Burt, the Assistant Cubmaster for 4th Georgetown A pack demonstrated the computer. Some boys already had their computer badge, but found the computer interesting.

John DeBlauw, the District Cub Leader, also Assistant Cub Leader of 1st Acton, gave a very interesting talk on gun safety. John had a large display of guns, including some rifles for competition, military and hunting. He was assisted by Ken Pansley, also of 1st Acton.

Danny Shorthill brought a transport tractor and the Cubs really enjoyed learning how to operate it, as well as testing the horn. Some want to grow up to be drivers of this massive truck, which hauls big trailers.



Charlie Gibbs

The pivotal point of the meeting, attended by about 30 local students, was a plan to form a local group based on the ideals of SAGE.

"Every community SAGE visits they will try and set up a group," said Charlie Gibbs, one of the Georgetown students who co-ordinated the visit from SAGE. As yet the Georgetown group does not have a name, but they have had their first meeting.

Goals of the group were set at their first meeting Sunday afternoon at St. George's Anglican Church. Student awareness and student involvement were two goals set at the first meeting, Mr. Gibbs said.

The next meeting of the group is Sunday at the Georgetown Library. The core of students interested in the movement should be more informed, Mr. Gibbs said. That is why they met at the library. That core is made up of about 20 students.

Once they are better informed, informing others will be the next step. Visiting high schools and public schools is part of that goal.

But first the student population of the Georgetown high school must be educated on nuclear issues, Mr. Gibbs said. A peace week for the school at the end of March or beginning of April is one method of educating the student body. Such a week is planned and will include an assembly, meetings, workshops and a dance, Mr. Gibbs said.

The Georgetown group is building to grow and doesn't want their movement to be a fad. "We want to

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## No competition for weed man

Last year's debate about opening the job of weed inspector to all applicants was repeated Monday night by Halton Hills councillors facing the decision once again.

Keith Leslie has been the town's weed inspector since 1974 and his experience and skill in doing the job were lauded by a number of councillors as well as town engineer Bob Austin.

"I understand you need somebody well trained, but how does somebody else become trained if the same person keeps getting the job year in and year out?" Coun. Betty Fisher demanded. "I think we should be

perceived as being fair and I don't think this is fair to the public who may want this position."

She wanted a fair hiring practice to be followed with the most capable person to be hired.

Couns. Lillian Bowman and John McDonald wanted to know why the job wasn't advertised and other applicants sought.

"How long does it really take for someone to learn that job? Every year we keep hearing we need this expertise," Coun. McDonald said.

Engineer Bob Austin said it takes at least a couple of years to learn how to properly read the roads. The

weed inspector operates on complaints only, not by cruising the neighborhood.

He noted the bylaw enforcement officer is still new to the job and it would be advantageous to have Mr. Leslie who is familiar with the paperwork and other aspects of the weed inspector's job remain in the position.

The job is to pay 4 1/2 per cent more than last year, \$5,262 plus \$100 for long distance telephone calls.

The minutes of last year's council meeting are to be hunted up by town deputy clerk Delmar French. Council makes a final decision Monday night.

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