In total, there were 23 requests for assistance from the ambulance crews. One person was short of breath with a case of possible pneumonia while another suffered from heart problems and shortness

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see what it will be like to be a

coming in first for the 3rd Acton

Competition Camp. Seen here are

Cubs (front row, left to right)

Stuart Ginn, Dale Rewitt and Billy

The Blue Jay Patrol were the se-

cond place winners at the 3rd Ac-

are the Cubs who will soon be

Scouts: (front, left to right) Justin

ton Competition Camp, Seen here

Third year Cubs had a chance to

of breath, An urgent call went out to assist a

person who was given an electric shock.

Under the serious calls, a patient dislocated a hip while another suffered from lower back pain resulting from a fall. The crews responded to a call for help for a dislocated knee and a person who had fallen in the bathroom from a possible stroke.

One person required treatment for severe abdominal pain while another needed assistance for a

Wolf Cubs leaving the lair

Scout. Last weekend the 3rd Acton

Competition Camp was held at the

United Church pienic grounds on

Mahon, (back row) Patrol Leader

Bill Andrews and Scouts Andrew

West, Owen Allan, Dolf DeJong

and Matthew Wilson, (Photo by

Jean Layman)

the Sixth Line west of Acton.

heart ailment. A hot water burn brought the ambulance attendants out as well as an emergency transfer

to Toronto for a scan. Less serious injuries to patients included a car accident victim with minor injuries and a patient who was returning for treatment to the hospital,

There were a total of nine requests for stand-by service at the outer boundaries of Halton Hills.

Twelve Cubs from both 1st Acton

and 2nd Acton Trinity camped as if

they were Scouts. They were

grouped in patrols to learn basic

skills and learn about the Scout

-Fox Patrol with leader Bill An-

drews which had most points for

-Blue Jay Patrol with leader Scan

-Eagle Patrol with leader Kevin

-Racoon Patrol with leader Jim

Each patrol erected their own

flag pole and made camp gadgets. One highlight was a demonstration

of metal detectors by a former

Scouter from Hamilton, John Stall,

Mr. Stall had the patrols use the

metal detectors and some pennies

The campfire Saturday night was attended by some parents. There were songs, skits and

Scouts Own was held Sunday morning and the great outdoors, with the beauty of nature that surrounds the campgrounds was very

Troop Scouters Don McLaughlin,

Trying on a

Scouter's hat

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to learn basic skills and the Scout program May 2 and 3. The camp

was at the Scout property on the

Sixth Line just west of

Piper Kelly Hope played Barren Rocks of Aden while the color par-

ty led the Cubs along the path

beside the river to the Scout Camp-

Troop Scouter Brian Sheppard welcomed the Cubs from both A

and B packs of St. Andrew's United

Church. Jason Brown opened the

campfire. Songs and skits were en-

joyed by all. Hot chocolate and cookies were served by Troop Scouters Brian Sheppard, Ron Fuller, Bruce Kay and Helmut

Schultheiss which was most

welcome with the cool weather.
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The four patrols were:

program.

firest place.

Auger, were second.

Tribe, were third.

Sales, were fourth.

and pop lids were found.

felt it was a super camp.

cheers.

impressive.

Georgetown.

fire area.

SECTION B, THE HERALD, Wednesday, May 8, 1987 - Page 3 Learn about the world host a foreign student

Through an Interculture Canada's year program, bundreds of families open their doors to a foreign high school student. This opportunity is offered again to Ontario residents who wish to welcome a new son or

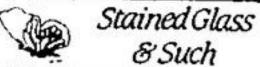
daughter in their family for a year. Students will be coming from more than 35 countries across the world: Thailand, Japan, France, Italy, Egypt, Brazil, Venezuela and many more. Carefully selected, they are fine examples of the youth of their country. They will attend high school in Canada for a year, while sharing the everyday life of a local family.

While living together, families and students share and learn about each other's culture. "You can't imagine how other people live until you live with them", says a current host mother. "The whole family sees the world from a new persepective. We have, with our host daughter from France, the kind of loving relationship we'll never forget. We all love

Interculture Canada families come from all walks of life. They include two parents with children, single-parent families, young parents, older couples, etc... Above all, they are open-minded, flexible and interested in young people. Interculture Canada carefully chooses a student who will best suit the family's characteristics and adapt to their way of life.

Host families are not required to make special expenditures for their student, but they do provide food and pay incidental expenses as they would for their own child. Interculture Canada extends medical coverage to its students and issues a monthly allowance, "Having had the company of Jose, from Ecuador, last year, was a reward in itself". says a host father.

Families who would like more information about the hosting experjence are urged to call Mary Ann and Balbir Chopra at (416) 849-0610 (evening) or 1-800-361-7248.



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Correction

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Runner-up

Carla Jackson, a Grade 9 student at Georgetown District High School received a medal, a chrque recently for her runner-up standing in the poster competition hosted by the Royal Canadian Legion, Here, she is seen being congratulated by Branch 120 Legion President Bruce Collins. (Herald photo)

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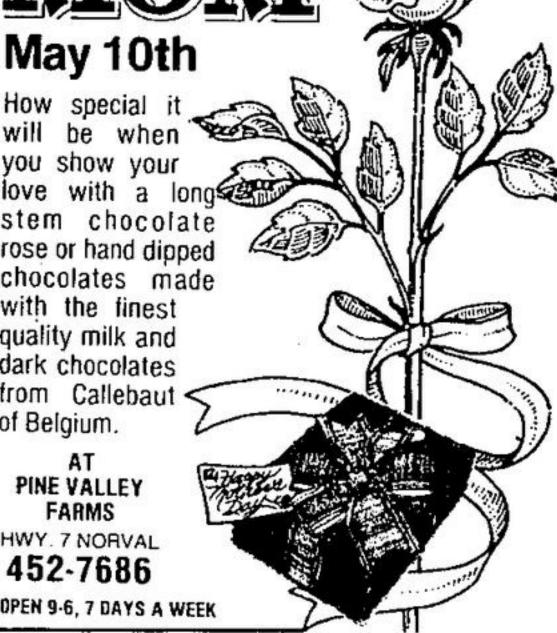
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building a tower bridge in the river. This bridge was well used by Elder, Michael O'Meara, Michael the "Scouts-to-be" SPRING EDITION Dining Guide

Forbes, and Scouts (back row)

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