

Winners determined Cubs compete at 'Mini-Mosport'

North Halton District Annual Kub Kar Rally was held Feb. 18 at Knox Presbyterian Church Hall.

Flags and banners made the Raceway look like a Mini Mosport.

George Henderson welcomed the large gathering, followed by the singing of O Canada.

During lunch period Ed Thomson of the Acton Rotary Club, sponsors of 1st Acton Scouting, and Fred Engstrom of the Georgetown Optimist Club, sponsors of 3rd Acton Scouting group judged the hand crafted Kub Kars. Winners were as follows. Best Design - Cameron Hunter of 1st Glen Williams; Judges Choice - Darren Rawlings

of 1st Glen Williams; Simplicity - Geordy Civiero of 1st Hornby.

Each Cub had six heats and the final top 40 Kub Kars had a runoff and the winners were:

1st place by Steven West of 1st Acton; 2nd place - Brian Porter of 1st Limehouse; 3rd place - Luke Booker of 1st Limehouse; and 4th place - Chad Erwin of 1st Hornby.

The stations were all looked after with 1st Glen Williams - Registrations; 4th Georgetown - Weigh-in and inspect; Sandy Booth - Pit stop; Display rack - 1st Georgetown; Starting line - 2nd Georgetown; Finish line - 3rd Acton; Track - Roy Frost; Track

computer - Hans Treviranus; Scoring computer - Bob Johnston, Jim Collier; Master ceremonies - George Henderson; P.A. system - Ken Paisley; and Lunch committee - Elaine Hannah, Evelyn Owen, Dawn Lockhart and helpers.

All Leaders assisted where needed.

Scout Mark Henderson showed films to the Cubs during the heats, as the boys finished their race.

Parents are reminded of the annual general meeting for North Halton District to be held on March 1 at the Optimist Hall.

The boys had a great time and look forward to making faster and better Kub Kars next year.



Above are the winners of the North Halton District Annual Kub Kar Rally, held recently.

Savings minimal despite mild winter

Despite the mild winter, the town of Halton Hills is not saving any money on its winter road clearing budget.

Halton Hills public works superintendent Frank Morette said Monday that the annual roads maintenance budget is on target. Although the town has saved money on its \$106,000 snow plowing budget, the \$42,000 sanding budget and the \$44,000 earmarked for salting the roads may not be enough due to five freezing rain storms this winter, said Mr. Morette.

And the town has spent about \$14,000 on overtime since Jan. 1, he said.

A freezing rain storm is likely to cost the town more to clean up

because public works staff still have to bring out the plows to clear off the many gravel roads in town before applying sand or salt, said Mr. Morette. And that is a very long, slow process, he added.

The town's 29 public works staff maintain 282 kilometres of road after every snowfall or freezing rain storm.

Occasionally, if a bad storm hits on garbage day (there are four garbage pick-up days a week), the town must use parks staff and mechanical workers to keep the roads clear, said Mr. Morette.

So far this year, public works staff members have spread more than 4,500 tonnes of sand and 1,200 tonnes of salt on the town's roads. Although salt is continually re-ordered when stockpiles run low,

the town has only 700 tonnes of sand left in its stockpile, said Mr. Morette.

Generally, salt is applied to many roads in the urban areas and well-used rural roads, said Mr. Morette. The salt's thermal action helps melt any ice or snow on the roads and helps to keep them clear of ice, while sand just allows for better traction.

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Hydro increases rate paid

The standard rate paid by Ontario Hydro for new independent electricity production this year was raised by over five per cent on January 1, 1989. The new price, 3.97 cents per kilowatt-hour, will apply to generators up to five megawatts in size that begin supplying electricity this year with a capacity factor of 65 per cent or more.

Hydro is offering another rate option in 1989. New independent generators can opt for time-differentiated rates - the price paid depends on the time of day and year the power is delivered. More will be paid for power supplied during the day or in the winter than though the night or during the summer.

At the end of 1988, the 24 independent generators connected to Ontario Hydro's system were producing almost 26 megawatts of electricity. More than 70 projects are under discussion.

Go tell it on the podium Ontario Hydro employees filled almost 600 requests for speakers to audiences across the province in 1988.

Volunteer Ontario Hydro staff addressed over 31,000 people last year on subjects ranging from electrical safety to nuclear power, from environmental issues to elec-

tricity options for future generations.

New business ventures Revenues from Ontario Hydro's related businesses in 1988 increased by nearly 20 per cent over the previous year.

Over \$55 million was generated by the New Business Ventures Division through 66 contracts won during the year, including the sale of heavy water to Japan, training of more than 150 international utility staff at Hydro facilities in Ontario, and work with the Volta River Authority in Ghana.

In addition to generating revenues, the Division creates career opportunities for Hydro employees and supports private sector involvement in contract bids.

Last year's revenues meant a net income for the Corporation of \$10.8 million.

Conservation strategy funded Ontario Hydro is supporting The Conservation Council of Ontario's

energy conservation strategy.

Hydro has committed \$25,000 to this project, announced in January this year. The Council will review existing Ontario conservation efforts and make recommendations on implementing an energy conservation strategy for the province.

The Conservation Council of Ontario is an association of 32 organizations which share a common interest in the protection of the environment and the wise use of natural resources.

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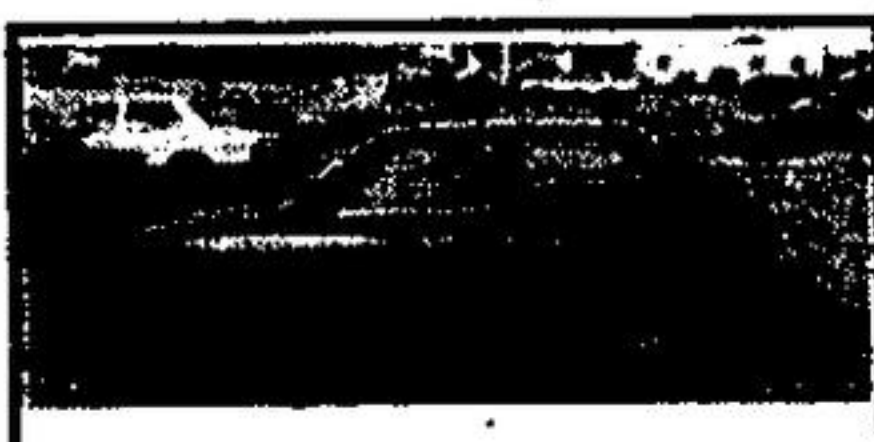

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