

# St. Andrews auxiliary marks end of a 70-year-era

by Marion Sleep  
The May meeting of the Auxiliary to St. Andrew's Hospital, held at the Midland Point home of president Mrs. Dan Nicholls, was punctuated by many nostalgic moments.

Mrs. Nicholls reminded the auxiliaries that this meeting marked the end of the 70-year era of St. Andrew's Auxiliary. When the group resumes its activities in the fall, the name will be "The

Auxiliary to the Huronia District Hospital".

Despite inclement weather, 44 members enjoyed "box lunches" and a social hour prior to the business meeting.

Excellent reports from delegates Mrs. T. Luke and Mrs. D. McPherson informed the members of the changing role of the hospital volunteer as discussed at the HAA Institute in Toronto recently.

According to Mrs.

Luke, who attended the "preparation for executive leadership" seminar, much concern was expressed about governmental financial cut-backs. "There is a greater than ever need for volunteers to augment hospital staff work," she reported. She also praised HAA president-elect Mrs. Neville Keefe for her excellent and inspiring address to the hundreds of delegates.

Mrs. McPherson, who

attended the day-long session on I.P.O. (input-process-output) stated that hospital auxiliaries are actually businesses and must be conducted as such, with a constant check on weaknesses in any area.

Reports were given by all committee chairmen and project conveners.

Due to the illness of Antique Market convener Mrs. G. Boyd, Mrs. McPherson, convener of the first Market 11 years

ago, kindly took over the many details of this well-known summer project, which is scheduled for July 20-22.

A committee of Mrs. W. Bacon, Mrs. V. Walker and Mrs. J. Boyd was appointed to look after raffle tickets for the hand-made afghan and quilt. Tickets will be available from members and from a King St. booth during the sidewalk sale, July 15-17.

Of considerable interest

was the once-in-a-lifetime 70th anniversary tea, to be held June 23, 2:30 to 5:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Lucille Pratt.

Invitations to attend are being sent to as many former auxiliary members as possible.

Convener is Mrs. D. McKee, assisted by a group of past-presidents.

The honor of closing the final meeting of St. Andrew's Auxiliary was accepted by Mrs. W. Attridge, a past-president

of 30 years ago. To an attentive audience, Mrs. Attridge read the touching poem "Look to this day," followed by the names of all presidents from 1906 to the present.

Before adjournment both Mrs. Nicholls and Mrs. Attridge echoed the sentiments of the present auxiliary - ready to accept the new challenges, the new phases to come and the new hospital.



Awarded medals

## Cubs stage Olympics

The Fourth Midland Wolf Cubs participated in their own Olympic program at Camp Kit-chikewana recently. The Venturer company acted as a service team providing program and food services for the cubs.

During the three weeks before camp, the Cubs prepared a name for their "nation" complete with anthem, flag, cheer and costume. Much team effort went into their planning and preparation.

The nations participating in the Olympiad were:

Gigglegan's Island: Pat Abram, Mike Longlade, Andy Franz and Dennis Birkett.

Eagle Island: Robbie Soden, Brian Flint, Jim Farragher, Mike Downer, Cam Wraith, David MacDiarmid.

Kung Fu: Jeff LeMaitre, Chris Cheneier, Jim Green, Tony Rye, Steve Kloosterman, Michael Newhouse.

Wolfland: Paul Northcott, Scott Bertram, David Mounter, Doug Woods, Jim Wraith, Gary Watson.

Midland Arrows: Rick Doyle, Mike Ross, Gerald Befort, Scott La Frenier, Peter Rosewell, Mark Northcott.

On arrival, the cubs were provided with a box

containing the ingredients for their natural luncheon and four matches. Although all sites used only one match to light the fire, four nations required some of the other matches before arriving at the one that lit the fire.

The Olympic activities consisted of wheelbarrow races, blindman's walk, egg and spoon relay, barrel filling competition, soccer, and the marathon. The Venturers had prepared gold, silver and bronze medallions for the winning sixes. These were eagerly received by the cubs. The Olympics competitions were interspersed with swimming, an international Friendship Hour (campfire), the Cub's own church service, a craft session, eating and some sleeping.

The tremendous effort of the Venturers in developing the theme and program, in preparing the menu and meals, in conducting the games and awarding the medals was greatly appreciated by the cubs, as well as by the cub leaders and our camp nurse Mrs. Betty Abram.

The Venturers who undertook this responsibility were Tracy Dusome, John Moffatt, Ted Salisbury, Rick Dusome, Greg and Terry Hobson, Jeff Garms and Doug Vincent. They, along with their advisor Robbert Hartog, deserve a great deal of credit for the event.

The Cubs joyfully received their crests before leaving the island. The crest was designed by cub Jimmy Wraith using the Olympic theme as emphasis.

Roger Flint

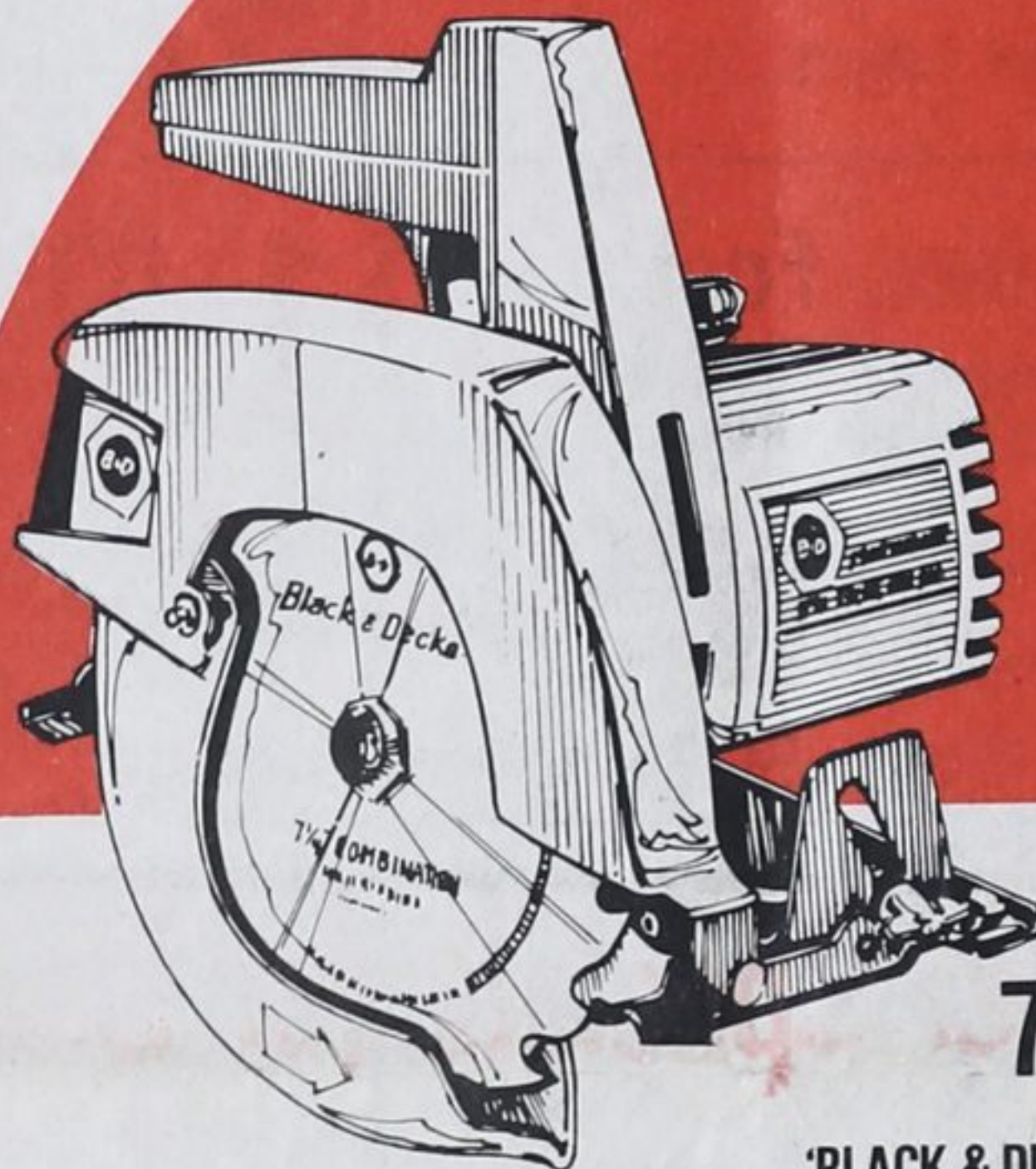
## Sixer honoured

Jeff LeMaitre, of Perkinsfield, a member of the Fourth Midland Wolf Cub pack, has received a special plaque for his achievements in the cubbing program.

Jeff joined the Fourth Midland pack, sponsored by St. Paul's United Church, in October 1973.

Since that time he has satisfactorily completed 18 of 26 possible badges, a special World Conservation Emblem, as well as his five stars. Next year, he will leave the pack as sixer of yellow six and join the boy scouts to further his interests in the world of scouting.

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