

Celebrating Baden Powell's Birthday York Summit Scout And Cub Hobby Show

By LOUISE ROBERTSON (The "lions" are the symbol played some of their handi-
crafts for the first time in
Take three "gold lions" place for York Summit District. In all there were 31 Cub several years.)
872 entries from 34 groups on 12 long tables and what have packs. 18 Scout troops and Three trophies were presen-
you got? — The 12th Annual three Venturer companies from — The Tara Lynn Bullen
York Summit District's Handi-Oak Ridges, Jefferson, Rich-Memorial Award — for the
Scouts, Cubs, Venturers, held Beverley Acres, Unionville and istered Boy. The TLBM Award
February 26 at Bayview Second-Markham who took part in the for Cubs was won by 1st Rich-
ary School in Richmond Hill. show — a few parents also dis-mond Hill "B" Pack with 7th

Thornhill MYSA Pack placing second and 3rd Thornhill second and 3rd Thornhill
Award for Scouts was won by the 5th Richmond Hill Com-
pany with 9th Richmond Hill and 1st Langstaff placing sec-
ond and third respectively.
The third trophy was the George Harvey Memorial Trophy — for the highest average per group (Scouts and
Cubs together). This trophy was awarded to the 9th Richmond Hill Group.

When I arrived the 3rd Richmond Hill Venturers were busy building a Sea Flea for which they were to have a free draw later in the day. Near them was a nearly finished canoe which had been built by the 1st Unionville Venturer Company. Another group in the same room was busy preparing for a first aid demonstration.

Also of interest was the display — "Operation Pegasus" — a three week trip to the British Isles. The trip, which will be taken in August 1973, will permit about 160 Scouts and Venturers and 30 leaders to travel to Britain and particularly to visit Gilwell Park — the home of Scouting.

But on to the show itself. The entries were displayed on long tables in the auditorium. There was a wide assortment of interests represented: bird houses and bird feeders, cakes, cookies and coin collections (to say nothing of stamp and nature collections), there were handicrafts such as woodcarving and papier mache, art work of all types and several displays, including Scout knots.

A camp scene with gingerbread tents, a blue icing lake and marshmallow campers won Cub Dan Perrin (8) of 7th Thornhill the first prize for "Novelty Baking" (Cubs), while Scout Steve Harris of 8th Richmond Hill won a first in "Cakes" with a cottage thatched with coconut and outlined in chocolate chips, green coconut grass and plastic figures (a farmwife feeding chickens) completed the production.

David Kelton, 1st Langstaff Scouts won a first for his cardboard model of the town of St. Marie, Island, as it appeared in 1639-1649. Another display that caught my eye was an old wooden wall phone and a varied selection of colored glass caps from phone poles.

Sndopy made several appearances, not simply in the art-work section but even as a paper mache model.

The bird feeding stations were well done. One that interested me was the weathered wood with a gnarled driftwood support on one side. Several had a model bird on the station and one Cub entered a delightful painted feeding station complete with tiny birds and even a couple of bumble-bees — unfortunately he forgot the rules which stated "Painted houses and feeding stations will lose points." Other entries in this category were also nice models but could never be put to practical use.

In the "Open" class Craig McGuffin of 1st Langstaff Scouts had a very interesting model of a toy electric organ — too bad there wasn't a plug handy so I could try it out.

Craig was also the winner of the boat which the Venturers completed during the show — a nice finish to a good day.

Oppose Use Of Our Money Saving Toronto's Waterfront

It's okay to spend money on the development of Toronto's waterfront for recreation purposes. But Markham Regional Councillor Jim Jongeneel would like to see more money coming into York Region's way.

He was touching on the Metro Conservation Authority's imminent request for a special subsidy of \$53,000 for 1972 as York Region's contribution to the waterfront project when he voiced his opinions at a February 24 meeting of the region council. The council was hearing Ross Lord, authority chairman.

Not so conciliatory was Aurora Mayor Dick Illingworth who thought the value to York Region residents in contributing \$53,000 was "absolutely nil and we can better spend that amount of money for recreation here." Illingworth accused the authority of "literally stealing from our pockets for a pie-in-the-sky project which the people of York Region will get no benefit from."

Lord defended the \$53,000 request outlining the various benefits York Region has derived from the authority over the years in developing such recreation areas as Bruce's Mill and Boyd Conservation Areas.

Boyd Conservation areas continued to be residents of Metro Toronto. The discussion finally petered out with Lord stating that "we're not here today to ask for money approval. We're here to explain the continuation of our five-year program for the waterfront."

He did add that a bylaw of-ficially requesting the \$53,000 would be forthcoming.

Council didn't seem to doubt it a bit.

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