



Front - Peter Prinselaar, guitarist; Back - Clyde Gordon, Hans Prinselaar, Danny Power, Corned Prinselaar, who put on skit and sang songs at Father and Son Banquet.

SCHREIBER CUB-SCOUT BANQUET

C. F. Pyke was master of ceremonies at cubs and scouts father and son banquet held in Schreiber United Church hall, with some 70 attending.

Toasts were proposed to Queen by Clyde Gordon, to Lord Baden Powell by Corned Prinselaar, and to fathers by Danny Power whose father, Alex Power responded. Dean J. M. Cano said grace.

Other clergy present included Rev. Arthur Chabot of Marathon and Rev. E. C. Prinselaar, Schreiber. Roly Wills, regional commissioner, and Mrs. Wills, were among honored guests.

Mr. Pyke asked for a vote of appreciation for various leaders and members of group committees, naming Mr. and Mrs. Prinselaar, Edgar LeBlanc, Mervyn Petrushak, Mrs. Pat Moore, Mrs. Avila Richardson, Miss Heather Trembaly, Miss Rona Godin, Mrs. Isabel Perras, and Bob Turner. Mr. Prinselaar is area representative, and Mr. Wills is chairman of board responsible for arranging entire program for scouts and cubs in area.

Mrs. Pat Moore presented an interesting report of year including a leaders' course in Red Rock on program and discipline, a Christmas skating party followed by party and lunch in December, investiture of two new leaders in January by Mr. Wills, a successful bottle and hanger drive in March, investiture of eight new cubs in February, a snowshoe expedi-

tion, presentation of stars and some 30 badges for courses. Leaders now meet once a month and scouts also meet in discussion groups.

Plans are under way for annual hobby show and cuboree in June. The Bone Trophy is presently held by Schreiber and they hope to retain it.

In his address, Mr. Pyke said scouting today is progressive and very boy-centred instead of program-centred.

He said there are more than five million boys and adults in the scout movement throughout the world, with 30,000 of these in Canada.

"There can be no fault found with a movement whose aim is to help boys develop their characters as resourceful and responsible members of their community by providing opportunities and guidance for their mental, physical, social and spiritual development," he said. The movement's principles are that a man must serve to the best of his ability, love and serve God, respect and act in accordance with human dignity and the rights of individuals, and recognize obligations on himself to develop and maintain his potential.

He said the book, Scouting for Boys was written by Robert Baden Powell who was a colonel in the British Army in command of the defence of Mafeking during the Boer War. He organized the boys of the town into guides, messengers and

first aid corps, finding the responsibility placed on them did so much to develop them that when he returned to England, he used the plan for a boys corps, the boy scout movement. The first troop was organized in 1908.

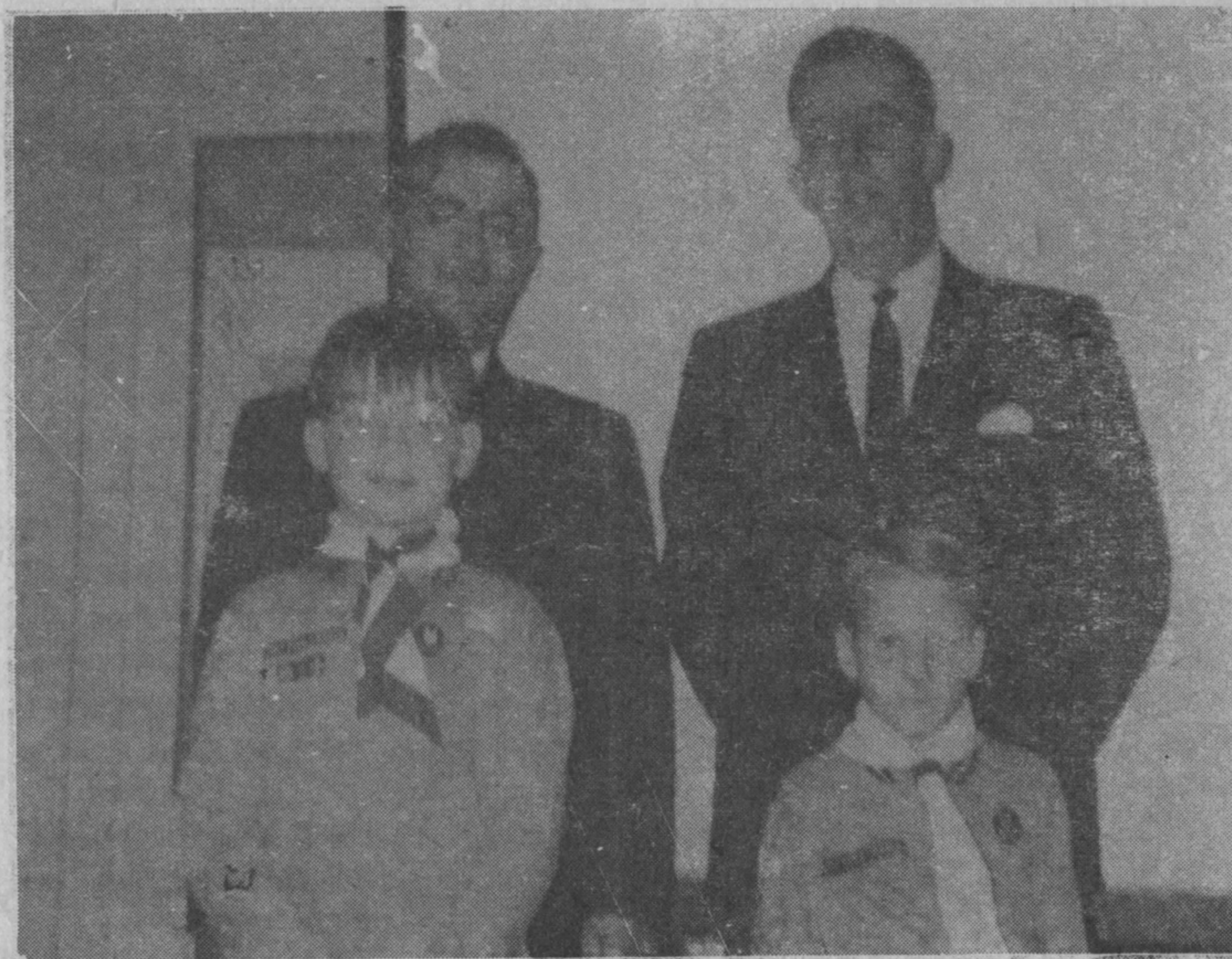
Following Mr. Pyke's address a film was shown on adventure in the bush, describing how to construct shelters out of material on hand.

A group of boys presented two songs with guitar accompaniment, and a comical skit about a disoriented echo with Commissioner Wills as target. A vote of thanks was proposed to women who prepared and served banquet.

Photos by Inez McCuaig



FRONT - Very Rev. J.M. Cano, Commissioner R. Wills. BACK - E.C. Prinselaar, Rev. A. Chabot (Marathon), C.F. Pyke and E. LeBlanc.



Corp. "Mike" Kulmatycki and son Mike, Jr., and Capt. Joe Wills and son Mark. Both fathers are on the staff of the C.O.P.P.

FROM THE ONTARIO SAFETY LEAGUE - The average pedestrian believes he is visible to an oncoming driver, after dark, at 343 feet; but the actual distance is only 175 feet.

The Ontario Safety League says this was discovered by more than 1700 observations taken to test pedestrians' estimates of their own personal visibility. Only one pedestrian in 26 correctly estimated the distance at which a driver would see him in his headlights as low as 175 feet.