

Next Challenge to Pay Off Scout Hall's Indebtedness

Dear Arlof—
It's about time that we had another chat about "Scouting-in-Action," a subject which has always been close to your heart and which has had your faithful support.
Other places have various sponsors of Scouts but we are sponsored by the Citizens of Acton.
Today, we own our own Scout Hall "Ho-de-no-saw-nee," appraised value \$22,000.00 and insured accordingly. There, over three hundred children, Brownies, Girl Guides, Cubs and Scouts enjoy excellent accommodation and are taught by 21 dedicated leaders and assistants.
Ten years ago, we did not have a Scout Home but we had a lot of young hopefuls twisting our tail for one.
Banner Day
October 28th, 1949 was a banner day for Scouting in Acton, the official opening of Ho-de-no-saw-nee. Do you remember the full house, the glad hearts and that wonderful feeling of accomplishment, shared by so many, because we had kept the faith.
So, that was that, a log-cabin-ized building 24' x 46', rubber tiled floor, fireplace, bunkers all around, oil space heater (which we couldn't keep going) etc., and all paid for. We thought that we were all set for awhile.
Do you remember that very ambitious Scouter, Dave Dills, who came up with the suggestion that a basement workshop, oil furnace, kitchen and toilet accommodation would complete the job?
Oh, yes, and do you remember that the Scouts were promised a trip to the Ex if they dug the basement? No doubt you have a very vivid memory of that trip to the Ex for you took a load of Scouts in your car. That trip must have cost you a pretty penny. The Group Committee never did get a bill for it.
Yes, I know. It was for the kids and on the House. That's the answer.
With the passing years, Acton continued to expand and last year, we could no longer ignore the waiting list. The demand for more accommodation meant excavation and basement quarters.
Job Completed
Voluntary labour built our initial Scout Home and addition but a basement necessitated a contractor. Boy, what a job: quicksand, cave-ins, well points an extra thousand dollar cost. However, the job was completed and by the courtesy

Hesperler 5 Acton 0 In Exhibition Game

Hesperler Bantams swamped the Acton team 5-0, last Saturday in Hesperler Arena during an exhibition game which saw the locals outplayed.
H. Parks for Hesperler was the big gun sinking three goals behind Acton goal keeper C. Wedge. D. From and J. Wilson were the other scorers for the Hesperler crew.
I. Jeffers and P. Phelan each received a two minute penalty for tripping and A. Eaton fouled off roughing for Hesperler.
From start to finish, Hesperler outclassed the local entry as they showed the advantages of practice and an early start on the ice at the beginning of the season.
The Acton lads playing together for the first time fought gamely but lack of experience told its tale as they went down to defeat.

Milton 5 Acton 3 In Midget Game

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Acton opened the scoring in the first period when Ron Melton drove home a pass from Ron Malcolm to blank the light for Acton and they held the lead until 10:55 of the same period when Mills bulged the twine for Milton on a quick pass from Forbes.
Play was fast and rugged with D. Ruddick of Acton sent to the sin bin by the referee for two minutes for tripping.
In the second period, scoring was at a premium until the clock showed nine minutes and 30 seconds of play when Ross McKersie from the Milton club dumped a goal behind John Leatherland, guarding the Acton net, to put Milton one goal ahead.
Rugged Play
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Acton started their comeback in the third period when Don Lindsay drove a short pass from team-mate Pete Lawson behind the Milton goalie to tie the score at 2-2.
Success was short lived for the Acton team when Mills and Hilson crashed through the Acton defense and Milton latched to put the visitors one up Fletcher for Milton tallied again at 11:05 of the third period, making the score 4-2 for Milton.
Bad boy Currie from the brick-town received a two minute penalty for tripping but was banished from the game by referee Wil Duval when abusive language was used on the way to the sin bin.
Many Penalties
Pete Marks, Acton, cooled off in the penalty box for two minutes for tripping and had just returned to the ice when Pete Lawson, assisted by Brian McCreath, netted Acton's third goal.
Forbes of Milton scored the clinching marker for Milton and a few minutes later was banished to the penalty box to serve two minutes for tripping.
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Parks Board Budget 1959

Lifeguard	\$ 600.00
Attendants	1,400.00
Filtration plant	1,050.00
Tables	350.00
Parking Area	500.00
Total	\$4,500.00
Expected Revenue	1,250.00
Balance	\$3,250.00

Parks Board Plans \$4,500 Budget Seeks \$3,200 Grant From Council

Acton Board of Parks Management, at a special meeting Tuesday evening, completed a \$4,500 budget and agreed to petition council for a grant of \$3,250 with an anticipated revenue of \$1,250 making up the balance.
R. R. Parker, acting chairman for the meeting, in presenting the proposed budget, cautioned members that although the board was within their rights to demand a one mill grant from council according to law, consideration for operating on a lower budget should be given.
The following is the breakdown of the budget to be presented to council for their approval:
Parks Board Budget 1959

Couple Leave Farm for Town

Long-time friends of the community made a presentation in Nasagaweya township hall to Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Anderson and their son Douglas on Friday, January 23. A good crowd of friends and neighbors extended best wishes to them as they move from their farm to Main St. N., in Acton.
Calvin McIntyre was chairman for the program, with Melvin Storey reading the address. The presentation was made by Charles Thompson, Lester Miller, Lindsay Ferguson, Charles Patt and Duncan Moffat. To Mr. and Mrs. Anderson the group gave a trill light lamp, telephone table and chair combination.
Douglas Anderson received a travel alarm clock and a cigarette lighter.
Dancing was enjoyed to the music of Alex Neuf's orchestra.
Fourth Generation
Mr. Anderson was the fourth generation of his family on their farm on R.R. 2, Rockwood.
Mr. and Mrs. Anderson will observe their 45th wedding anniversary in March. They expect to move to town next week.

Calls for "Caucus" Bars Press Reporters

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Mayor Cook enquired if he had contacted the road committee and when informed not, the mayor explained the procedure adopted last year to contact the proper committee chairman.
Council also
● Reviewed the Fire Chief's report.
● Appointed R R Parker and G. V. Barbeau to the Board of Parks Management.
● Filed the police and magistrate's report.
● Ordered the welfare committee to investigate a request for a grant to the Retarded Children's Association.
● Removed from the table a motion appointing Councillor H. Lowe as council representative on the band to replace Councillor Rachlin after Mr. Rachlin explained he would like to remain as representative.
Council adjourned to hold what was termed a "caucus".

C.G.I.T. NEWS

The C.G.I.T. group of Knox Presbyterian Church met at the church on February 2. The girls reviewed their purpose and sang their hymn.
The business was conducted by Cheryl Price, the new secretary and Gertrude Kuhn, the vice president. The worship service was led by Mrs. Greer.
The girls received their parts for the play called "Tanchette from France".
The meeting closed with Taps.

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Euchre, Draw Winners Named

The Holy Name Society of St. Joseph's church held a progressive euchre in the church hall on Saturday evening. A crowd of approximately 80 people attended the function which was held in conjunction with the monthly draw held by the society.
At the close of the evening, a buffet lunch was served by the ladies of the parish. This was followed by an announcement of the winners of the euchre and consolation prizes.
Win Prizes
Highest scores for the evening were posted by Mrs. G. Fountain, Mrs. Marilla Lazenby, Mrs. Gwen Andrews and Aldo Braida. Mrs. and Mrs. J. Matheson were awarded the consolation prize.
Winners of the draw were Mrs. J. Budinon, Guelph, \$100; Mrs. Tabener of Bolton, \$35. The winning ticket was sold by Aldo Braida.
The president, Clark Paul, thanked all those present and praised the committee consisting of Tom Fleming, Roy Gatenby and Don Cameron, for organizing the affair.
Special thanks were also extended to the ladies of the parish who contributed sandwiches for the buffet lunch.
A. Irwin, board member, reminded the mayor that there was little doubt the board would keep their budget down as low as possible.
Mr. Cook replied "Council does not want to see any retarding of your progress - if it is a necessity that you have the mill then this is what you must have."
Present for the meeting were: R. R. Parker, A. Irwin, I. Kilby, Mrs. G. Fryer, F. Watts and Mayor Cook G. V. Barbeau whose re-appointment to the board was not processed at last council meeting was a spectator.

Consider Lifeguard

In discussing the budget the board members reviewed a recommendation from the insurance company to provide a lifeguard at the swimming area.
Various ways of providing protection were discussed and it was agreed that further investigation would have to be given to the situation.
The board reviewed suggestions of limiting the swimming hours and posting signs prohibiting swimming at certain hours but decided it would tend to make the board very unpopular with the swimmers.
F. Watts, council representative on the board, suggested that if the board pursued the hiring of a lifeguard they should consider hiring a lifeguard at all times.

Parking Problem

The Parks Board agreed that parking was one problem that would have to be pursued further and discussed the possibility of providing a park area at the lower end of the park where the present sheep pens and cattle ties are installed.
Members agreed that before any construction began the Fair Board should be approached regarding relocating the pens and cattle ties.

Hear Reports, Name Officers At Church Annual Meeting

The annual congregational meeting of the Presbyterian Church was held on Friday evening with Rev. J. D. Gordon of Westminster Church, Guelph, as chairman and Mrs. W. MacDonald as secretary.
Reports from all organizations showed a good year's work under the leadership of Mr. Jack Birch, student minister. Election of officers resulted in all being re-elected with Russell Blacklock being added to the managing board and Lloyd Blacklock being appointed as a collector.
Several items of new business were discussed. Mr. Gordon closed the meeting with the benediction and a social hour was enjoyed in the basement.
Plan Day of Prayer
The January meetings of the W.M.S. and Ladies' Aid were held in the home of Mrs. W. and Mrs. J. Gilbertson. The W.M.S. was in charge of the president, who opened with a poem and hymn. Mrs. R. Gordon led in prayer.
Arrangements were made for observing the World's Day of Prayer to be held in the United Church.
A reading by Mrs. H. Gilbertson and hymn contest by Mrs. Gordon were very instructive and helpful. Mrs. J. Milne closed the meeting with prayer.
Mrs. James Gilbertson was in charge of the Ladies' Aid and opened with a poem and prayer. Both roll calls were answered with suggestions for the year's work.
Plan Quiltings
Plans were made for several quiltings and Mrs. Wallace Lasby

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Complete Program Plans For Annual Booster Night

Minor Sports executive members have completed plans for their annual "Booster Night" and once again have engaged the Weston Skating Club to provide an exhibition of skating.
The event will be held on Friday, February 20.
Dun Cribg, comic figure skater, will be on hand to provide thrills and spills for the expected audience in between acts.
An added highlight on the program this year will be a girls' hockey game between Acton and Milton teams, which should prove to be an added feature of this year's show.
Winding up the program will be an exhibition of hockey between teams from the Acton Fire Fighters and Acton Legion. Termed as an "Old Boys' Game" by many, officials prefer them to be known as past hockey players.
Band, Brigade
Acton Citizens' Band will be in attendance to provide music and the St. John Ambulance Brigade will be available to assist in case of an emergency.
Local C.P.P. officers and firemen will be on hand to assist with traffic problems and police the arena area.

GIRL GUIDE NEWS

1st Acton Guide Company
On February 3, the Guide Company opened the meeting with O Canada and the Guide Prayer. The guides passed tests for their first and second class.
The Lily-of-the-Valley Patrol put on a skit called "The Teacher and Her Pupils." The girls had a sing song at camp-fire and finished the evening with Taps and Day is Done.

Hints Ho!

When Jam, jelly or marmalade comes to boiling point, put in a piece of butter about the size of a walnut. This keeps it from boiling over, does away with tiresome skimming, and also prevents scumming.

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- Pie Server
- Pie Plates
- Muffin Tins
- Cookie Sheets
- Heart Shaped Bake Pans
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