

ACTON GROUP Wolf Cub — Boy Scout News

By Scoutmaster
In last week's summary of events to date an omission of one of the assistants was noted from those of "B" Pack. Leadership is most valued and the local movement is grateful to those parents who have found time to help. Mrs. Hazel Hodgson, Mrs. Pat Frizzell, Mrs. Pat Casburn, Mr. Harry Reiners are the complete list of assistants now working with Miss Jessie Coles in "B" Pack.

"A" Pack
Since forming this group this fall, much time has been spent in review of the basic test work required for Cubs to pass their Tenderpad — tests such as the Cub Law, Promise, Salute, Grand Howl, Life of B-P.

Of the 31 boys enrolled in the Pack only nine have passed these tests and been invested as Tenderpads. These boys are now striving to pass more difficult tests which lead to the First Proficiency Star (Eye). Concentration of these Tenderpads tests now has brought a number of the "New Chums" to a point where they are ready for investiture. Commencing next Monday night, the first two will make their promise before Akela and the Pack, thus opening the way to First Star work. Final six arrangements will also be made and some of the Cubs given the opportunity to lead a Six when they will be awarded a Second Sixer's stripe as a senior cub of their team.

"B" Pack
The first report from this pack indicates that they have been reviewing much in the same capacity as the other pack. Sixes have been arranged and preparation for investiture of "New Chums" is moving to the completion stage. Seven of the older Cubs (11 years and over) have been attending the Tuesday night Scout meetings. They are receiving instruction on their Tenderfoot work in preparation for their investiture as a Scout which should take place following the Going-Up Ceremonies to be held soon.

Scout Troop
Under SM Neil Miller and ASM George Hargrave the local troop is gradually working into shape with Troop Leader David Ryder outlining the procedures and activities of a Scout meeting. Instruction on the Tenderfoot tests has been moving along in readiness for the Pack Going-Up and Scout Investiture Ceremonies. The boys are considering the new ruling released from headquarters regarding the option of short pants or long pants. The decision is left with the individual group as to whether they will continue to wear short pants or discard for the long pants. A vote among the boys will decide the issue.

THE CUB PACK
A Pack of Cubs usually consists of about 18 to 36 boys — all of them working and playing together with the same program and ideals, led by an understanding grown-up. The Pack is divided into Sixes each under a Cub called a Sixer. The Cub program includes many games which help the Cub to realize the importance of team work and playing for his side. Cubbing gives romance and adventure. The cub wants romance and adventure. A small boy's

imagination is vivid and the aim of Cubbing is to use that imagination in developing good citizenship. Stories and play-acting therefore form a very big part of the Cub program, and all sorts of things are taught in that way. Cubbing makes boys handy and useful at home. A Cub learns many things in the Pack to make him handy and useful. He learns to look after himself and his belongings, to be useful at home, to tie knots, to carry messages and to do a host of other things. As he has promised to DO HIS BEST to do a good turn to somebody every day, he is naturally encouraged to do that good turn first of all at home. He is also encouraged to qualify for proficiency badges in such subjects as toy-making, swimming, gardening, drawing, etc., all useful in developing his mind and body. Badges such as First Aider, House Orderly and Guide encourage him to train for service to others. Cubbing makes boys healthy. A Cub is taught to take great pride in his own growth and strength, and is taught the importance of fresh air, cleanliness and plenty of exercise out-of-doors. The games and other activities he gets in the Pack help to make him strong, supple and healthy with out the risk of strain. Cubbing will help your boy to live a life that is happier, more unselfish, more obedient — because he learns that it is part of the game to give in to his parents, his schoolmaster and his Cubmaster. Later on, when he grows too old to remain a Cub, we expect he will become a Scout, with the same ideals and the same principles, carried further in a program suited to his increasing years. From the day he becomes a Cub, your son will be in training to become a Scout.

Industrial Visits For Firefighters

Following their recent stress on "Fire Prevention," Acton Firefighters have received invitations from several industrialists to inspect their plants. Monday evening they became acquainted with the general layout at Micro Plastics. During the tour, they inspected fire extinguishers, made a note of exits and entrances as well as familiarizing themselves with various departments. Fire Chief Mick Holmes stressed the importance of this type of co-operation both for the safety of firefighters and rapid action in fighting fires. The chief intends to combine the inspections with regular Monday night practice sessions in order for every firefighter to be on hand.

Friends from Acton Institute Bring Program of Music, Dance

The Acton Women's Institute, an organization that has entertained the residents very pleasantly on a number of occasions over the years, was represented by 25 members at a party sponsored by this Institute on Tuesday evening, November 13. The president, Mrs. F. Maplesden, was present and announced the program. Mrs. J. Bradshaw was convener.

After Mrs. Maplesden had extended greetings to the residents from the Institute a variety program was presented. All the numbers on this program were very tuneful and enjoyable. Helen Benton, accompanied by Mary Beth Elliott sang, "Oh What a Beautiful Morning" and "I Am My Donna Rennie", accompanied by Mrs. I. Bradshaw, sang "Que Sera, Sera" (What Will Be, Will Be) and "See the Moon". Ralph Matthews, accompanying himself on his guitar, sang "You're Cheating Heart" and "Got to Travel On". Dorothy Field played two accordion solos, "Waiting for the Robert E. Lee" and "Now Is the Hour."

Scottish Flavor
Joyce Rennie and Betty Cook played Scotland the Brave as a bagpipe duet. Margaret Slaven and Penny Datt danced two Scottish dances. Eight members of the Scottish Dance Club, men, ladies and young girls danced a number of Scottish country dances in very graceful fashion. All those persons who took part in the Scottish selections were Scottish costumes. An instrumental trio, Johnny Graham and Charlie Rocher with their guitars and George Fountain with his violin, played a medley of popular tunes. All in all, it was a varied and delightful program.

Refreshments Followed
The program was followed by a social hour, during which sandwiches, tarts and small cakes provided by the Institute were served with tea and coffee. Two ladies who represent the Catholic Women's League in the Halton Man or Auxiliary, Mrs. A. Toner and Mrs. I. Pearson, were the hostesses for the evening and supervised the serving of the refreshments. The residents left the auditorium that night feeling that they

Many people who saw the frightening red glow in the sky Tuesday night ran outside, coats thrown over their pyjamas, to discover the blaze was a great deal farther away than they had estimated.

Everybody satisfied? The deadline for applying to have names added to the voters' list was last Thursday, but nearly a single complaint was received.

No more cases of rabies have been reported since last week.

The basic coat of asphalt has been laid for the new post office parking lot. The top coat will be applied in the spring. The slight slope so water will be directed to a drain.

Extra copies of the Free Press and Milton newspaper were all rounded up Friday and taken to the court house to be handed out at the official opening. The special section was widely read.

It was Visitation Sunday for the United Church this week when teams called at homes to record commitments.

The "spunk" Christmas lights went up on the light standards of the main streets this week.

Merchants are planning their Christmas promotions. When you make up your list, be sure to try and buy your gifts in Acton first.

Actonians, your nomination meeting is tonight, and if you're a Nagsawagan or Espuesingite circle Monday on your calendar.

There are still some skeptics around who don't believe in newspaper advertising. But recently there was a 117-day newspaper strike in Minneapolis which saw department store sales drop sharply, auto agencies down 30 per cent and real estate operators let their salesmen go. Theatres had a drop of 20 per cent or more in patronage. Total loss to the community estimated by the Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis was \$8 million.

Teacher Interviews were arranged after public school report cards went home last week.

In his High School column Randy Lidkea explains the new system of night study.

High school exams start next week. They'll all be written at the main school.

Housewives who complain about the cost of meat should try to get their husbands to figure out the cost of venison they brought home from the north this year! One staffer estimates his at \$3.50 a pound, and one of his companions had to pay some- body to do his work for him while he was away so his would cost twice as much at least.

George Angell Leaves Station

George Angell, who has retired as station agent here, was the guest of honor when friends gathered Wednesday night of last week for a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Goy. He was given a clock radio by Mr. Goy from the section gang, station of the staff, Goy Carriage and other friends.

Although his retirement becomes official on December 31, he has already started two months' holiday. He has no definite plans, but he and Mrs. Angell might go to visit a son in Kansas.

Recel agent at the station until a permanent appointment is made is Don Kuntze.

Hungry Prowler

A hungry prowler was scared off around 5:55 a.m. Sunday morning at the home of Percy Woods, 92 Main Street N., after occupants of the house heard noises in the kitchen. Police were called and after a check a can of salmon was missing.



SPORTS AWARDS were handed out to top-rated football players during the Acton district high school commencement exercises Friday evening. The most sportsmanlike players on the senior team: Fred Dawkins and Gary Masales each received the trophy donated by former students Ross Shorill and Dale Woodburn as well as individual trophies. The large trophy remains in the school trophy cabinet. Alan Hayward received a trophy for the best offensive player and Ken Aulme received the trophy for the best defensive player. Pictured at the rear is physical education teacher and coach Pete Robinson.

**MUNICIPALITY of ESQUESING
Nomination Meeting**
A meeting of the Municipal Electors of the Township of Esqueosing will be held in ESQUESING COMMUNITY HALL, STEWARTTOWN, on **MONDAY, NOVEMBER 26th** 1962, at 7:30 o'clock in the evening for the purpose of nominating candidates for the offices of REEVE, DEPUTY REEVE and COUNCILLORS for the year 1963 and two members of the School Board of Township School Area No. 1 for the year 1963-1964.
K. C. LINDSAY, Returning Officer

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Y's Men around the world gather the envelopes, and save, sort and soak these multi-colored stamps, which are subsequently sold through the regular stamp market.
In this way scraps of paper which would ordinarily be thrown into the wastebasket, are retrieved, saved and used for World Brotherhood. This help to further international friendship and understanding.

Build Two Chambers For Pressure Relief
Work has begun on the installation of the two pressure relief valve chambers which must be in operation before water from the Churchill Road N. reservoir can be brought into the town system. One is on Churchill Road behind the high school and the other on Main St. south of the railroad track. They will be built of concrete. Excavation is underway now.
The reservoirs are cleaned and ready to go into service. Water with temporarily heavy chlorine has been dumped and will not come into the town system.

Town Hall Glass
Since the glass front door panels at the town hall have been suffering breakage, the bottom half was converted to plywood this week. Broken glass was also replaced in the upstairs windows to conserve as much as possible for the hand which practices there.

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