

Going-up ceremony for eight Acton Cubs

PREPARED to receive new strength from the Cubs, Scoutmaster Henry DeVries and assistant Kevin Conroy stand easy with patrol leaders during the going-up ceremony at the scout hall for eight Cubs last Thursday night. Below the Cubs have been well received and scouter Conroy and DeVries flank Baloo, Mrs. Bob Grant, with the tenderfeet in front. From the left are Leslie Coles, Glen Lee, Mark Rowe, Barry Allan, Russell Coultrup, Blayne Cleland, Robert Gibbs, Barry Payne. Absent was Terry Slaven. Troop strength of the Scouts is now 27 in four patrols. (Staff Photo)



Eight new scouts were accepted into the 1st Acton Scout troop in a ceremony attended by parents of the boys at the scout hall last Thursday evening.

Mrs. Bob Grant, Baloo of the Cub Park, presented the new tenderfeet on behalf of Akela, Mrs. Earl Jordan, Scoutmaster Henry DeVries, known as akip, and assistant Kevin Conroy, dubbed bosun, received the new additions.

Cubs Mark Rowe, Terry Slaven, Leslie Coles, Russell Coultrup, Barry Allan, Glen Lee, Robert Gibbs, Blayne Cleland, Barry Payne made the ascent to scouting. Baloo read a message from Akela wishing the boys every success in the scouts.

The cubs wished each of their chums good-bye in turn before stepping over the ceremonial rope which signified the bridge between the two branches of the movement.

Parents of the new scouts were served tea at the conclusion of the ceremony by Baloo and Mrs. Cleland, president of the Scout Mothers.

Restore pioneer cemetery strengthen ties with past

A pioneer cemetery east of Ballinacraigh stands today as a prime example of what can happen when a group of dedicated people take it upon themselves to strengthen their ties with the past.

Restoration of Providence Cemetery, a gravesite of 25 plots, at the intersection of the Ballinacraigh road and the 9th line of Esplanade is the Centennial project of a committee headed by chairman Norman Sinclair, some of whose ancestors are buried there. Sinclair is just one of the familiar names which appear on the well-weathered grave markers. Others are McEnery, Anthony, McKay and Near.

Actual work on the site started this summer and will be completed sometime next year. However, the cemetery is already greatly improved. An old stone fence and another of wire have been removed, weeds and tall grass which had hidden many of the grave stones from view have been removed, and levelling has been done by bulldozers.

A new fence has appeared on

the field sides, but fencing along the road frontage won't be done until next year so that new growth in the spring can easily be cut down.

"It seemed that all that was needed was for someone to start things off", committee secretary Mrs. Jessie McEnery stated. "We've had assistance from the township council and money has come in from points as far away as western Canada," she said.

Mrs. McEnery said the committee hopes to have enough money left to create a perpetual fund.

It all started last June when advertisements placed in local papers invited all parties interested in restoring the cemetery to a meeting. From that came an election of officers, strengthening of the board of trustees, and an appeal to council for aid. They steered the committee to the Department of Health and a representative was sent from there to meet with them and advise them on how they could go about seeing their project through.

Since then changes in the hundred and thirty year old cemetery have been remarkable and the progress is being watched closely by regular travellers of the bordering roads.

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Centennial service at St. Joseph's

St. Joseph's parish, along with Catholic parishes all across the country, celebrated last Sunday in thanksgiving for the past 100 years of Canada as a nation.

Father V.J. Morgan followed the last mass on Sunday with exposition of the Blessed Sacrament. Parishioners were urged to spend an hour in the church in silent thanksgiving.

Benediction at 3 o'clock ended the centennial observances which were requested by the Canadian bishops.

Former minister guest speaker for United centennial service

By Mrs. F. Taylor

The Rockwood United Church held its Centennial service in October with a former minister Rev. J. Ewer Stewart as the guest speaker. Mr. Stewart was pastor of the charge some 40 years ago and gave a most inspiring message to the many who attended. His keen memory recalled many amusing and interesting incidents from the past in Rockwood and he reminded the residents how very fortunate they were to reside in such a beautiful spot.

Mr. Stewart stressed the fortitude of our forefathers and reminded that as soon as their first homes were built in their new country, a Church was erected for worship. Our Fathers of Confederation were Godly men, stated the speaker, and while reading the Bible - Psalm 72:8 - "He shall have dominion also

from sea to sea and from the river unto the ends of the earth," they decided to name their new land the "Dominion of Canada." This was a torch for us to carry, to put the will of God more into our daily life and decisions, said Mr. Stewart.

The guest soloist for the evening was Campbell McArthur. The full choir was of present and former choir members and the members of the junior choir. The music was in charge of the organist and choir leader Mrs. F. Allison.

A most appropriate poem on Rockwood and its pioneers was

composed and read by Mrs. John Little. Rev. Gardner was choir man for the service and Rev. Sinclair of the Rockwood Presbyterian Church pronounced the Benediction.

At the close of the service, a social time with refreshments was enjoyed in the Christian Education room.

No accidents during week O.P.P. lay eight charges

During the week October 23, traffic deaths in the town were forced to take a back seat to the criminal and general activities encountered by Acton O.P.P., the weekly police report says.

The six man Provincial Police Detachment was called upon to investigate eleven occurrences bringing about six criminal and two liquor charges. In all, four persons were arrested and lodged in the County Jail at Milton. One of these, a Port Colborne youth, was apprehended in Port Colborne and returned here on a charge of auto theft. Other criminal charges included two of "Bribery" and two of "False Pretences", while the liquor charges were both "Having Liquor in a Place other than a Residence".

Fortunately for police, because of the heavy general occurrence work load, the town was accident free during the same time period the report continues. Although 24 traffic warnings were issued, charges, pursuant to the Traffic Act, were almost non-existent. It is most gratifying to see this improvement in our local drivers.

Other traffic statistics compiled, during the 232 man hours

Indecent exposure being investigated

There were 34 general occurrences during the past week, Milton O.P.P. report. They included two break and enter investigations, one theft under investigation, three persons arrested for Metro Toronto Police Dept. re armed robbery, one person charged with driving while disqualified, two persons charged under the Liquor Control Act, one indecent exposure under investigation and one person shot while hunting resulting in one person being charged with careless hunting. Other occurrences were of a minor nature.

There were four property damage accidents investigated and two personal injury accidents, resulting in three persons being injured and property damage totalling \$3,010. There were two charges laid as a result of these accidents. There were 22 convictions registered in Magistrate's Court.

Season's over

Cam Drive-in theatre closes for the season after Saturday night's show. A triple feature ends the billings.

consumed and 788 miles patrolled. Included 24 safety checks performed. Less than 15% of the cars checked were issued safety stickers.

Magistrate's Court in Milton on October 23 saw Acton's heaviest docket in some months presented. A total of 38 cases were called before the bench. Of these 18 were remanded to a later date, one was dismissed and 19 convictions were registered. Fines levied by Magistrate Langdon totalled \$355 and \$58 costs.

"Every motor vehicle on our highways is equipped with a multitude of lights, serving a multitude of purposes", the O.P.P. point out. "They indicate our intention to turn. They make following motorists aware of our slowing or stopping and they illuminate the road for us at night as well as making us more visible to following and approaching cars. This being the case, why is it so many people choose to ignore the state of repair their lights are in? Is it laziness? Is it lack of concern? Well, whatever the reason is all adds up to big trouble for the motorist.

With the loss of each light on your car, you steadily become hard to see and, have a more difficult time seeing.

Take a moment each time you are preparing to drive your car. Check your lights. It could save you time and money as well as spare you injury sustained in an accident caused by faulty lighting. There are many ways to identify the loss of a light while driving, for instance, on many automobiles the tail lights and dash lights are connected to the same fuse, if your dash lights go out chances are your rear lights are gone as well.

Care about your car, care about your driving habits, care about your life and your safety on the road will look after itself.

Office calculator is still on trial

In an hour-long meeting last Thursday, hydro commissioners debated whether to purchase a new office calculator, now on trial. The machine costs \$1,445, and it was agreed to ask the salesman about trade-in allowances.

Chairman Tyler, Mayor Les Duby, Will McEachern and Orville Brown attended the short meeting. Superintendent Doug Mason was away hunting. Commissioner Dawkins came late after being at the arena helping diagnose the motor failure there.

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