



FIRST ACTON TROOP played host to scouts from the Ontario School for the Deaf, Milton, Thursday night at the scout hall. A program of games and contests kept about 60 boys continually moving. Scout Ricky Jackson of the Acton troop welcomes Peter Cairns of the O.S.D. troop with the universal Scout handshake, while Acton assistant scouter Glen Jackson, left, and Paul Lingen, troop scouter from O.S.D. back them up.—(Staff Photo)



TABLES WERE laden down with roast beef, father and son banquet at Knox Presbyterian church last Tuesday night.—(Staff photo) sons sat down for the annual Scout and Cub

Speaker urges fathers turn sons loose in the outdoors

Described as the highlight of the Scout year, the annual Father and Son banquet of the Acton group at Knox church hall last week was another outstanding success with the Scout and Guide mothers providing and serving a roast beef dinner.

Guest speaker R. D. (Red) Bourne, a continuous and active member of the Scout movement since 1910, and wearer of the Silver Acorn award, one of Scouting's highest honors, proved to be one of the wittiest and most amusing speakers ever at the dinner.

He selected the religious side of Scouting to illustrate his talk using the Bible text where Jesus grew in wisdom and stature and in favor with God and man.

He congratulated Acton Scout Michael Payne who was presented with his Religion and Life Award, second stage, and showed how it is part and parcel of the Scout promise to love and serve God.

Everything has purpose. Scouter Bourne stressed how everything on the earth has a useful purpose, illustrating his talk with stories. He urged fathers to turn their sons loose in the out-of-doors so they could understand the balance of nature and how dependent man is on other forms of life.

He described what happened in Borneo where mosquitoes were killed by sprays and the resultant interruption in the life cycle that ended with plague-carrying rats moving in and threatening the populace.

Scouter Bourne's concern for the environment was summed up in his statement that everything we see has a reason and purpose

and even flies and termites have a place in the total scheme of things. Man has never yet learned to get along with other living things, he felt.

Using a rope, he amused young and old with an amazing knot-tying ability to illustrate his points and depict the various small creatures he used as examples. He also used a blackboard to chalk up figures on the reproduction abilities of flies and small leaf hoppers.

Thanked speaker

Rotarian Rick Jackson, chairman of the Acton group committee, thanked the speaker and presented him with a suitable leather gift. Mr. Jackson also introduced the head table guests who included District Commissioner Gordon Douglas; Assistant District Commissioner for Cubbing, Terry Colter, Georgetown; Rev. Andrew McKenzie; Akela Forbes Cole and his son Steve; Acton scouter Murray Harrison, who is also Assistant District Commissioner for Scouting and his guest Eric Fryters; Rotarian Phillip McCristall, the chairman Rick Jackson and two sons Donnie and Ricky, as well as the guest speaker.

Akela Forbes Cole and Scouter Harrison gave their annual report about the condition of scouting in Acton, stressing activities which had taken place and those to come, as well as introducing assistant leaders. The district commissioner and his cubbing assistant both spoke, the latter on group committees and the former on scouting with the Cub promise.

Phil McCristall acted as master of ceremonies for the dinner

Professional development \$6,500

Halton County Board of Education approved expenditures of \$6,500 for three professional development programs offered to Halton County teachers this year, at their meeting Thursday. The three programs will involve leadership programs for a chosen 28 teachers, a study group for 60 and a series of general meetings featuring guest speakers from Ontario and some persons from outside the province.

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Halton's 1971 Christmas Seal Campaign showed an all-time high, with a 7.1 percent increase over last year. The total amount collected was \$49,737.24.

This year, seals were sent to 50,832 homes in Halton County and the per capita return was 27.2 cents compared to 26 last year.

Assures continuation
The 7 percent increase assures the continuation of the Pulmonary Function testing for RD which the Association has been conducting since September. Several industrial plants in Georgetown and Burlington have been screened and Mrs. D. C. Brown, the ad-

ministrative technician for the testing is presently completing plans to begin testing industries in Oakville.

This project has received favorable comment from both screeners and their physicians. The Association has tilt boards, respirators to assist breathing and other aids available for loan, on doctors' recommendation, to patients with RD problems

Donations of equipment for breathing assistance have been made to the hospitals in the county. Grants for research have been made to the Ontario TB and RD Association.

Something not too well known is that the Association will be happy to receive memorial contributions from people who wish to make a contribution in memory of a friend or relative. All such contributions go towards research and a suitable acknowledgement is sent to the donor and the family of the deceased.

The campaign was under the chairmanship of C. L. McFadden, executive of the Ford Motor Company of Canada Ltd.

Prepare list of county's social service agencies

Director of Social and Family Services for Halton County Jim Gray will prepare a list of social services and agencies providing the services in Halton.

The survey was requested by Community Services Chairman David Coons at a recent meeting of the county committee.

Wants Survey
Coons said he wanted an updated version of the facilities now offered and recommendations about what should be done to improve existing services or any new services that should be provided.

Coons explained some services were being provided in the south by private agencies that do not exist in the north. He felt a survey of existing services would help county council provide direction for the coming years.

GERTRUDE BY TROGDON



Free Press News Briefs

ONE liquor violation was investigated by Acton police this week with a charge laid.

NEITHER Milton or Georgetown hospital had any leap year day babies.

MILTON has increased its town police force to 11 men, with a population of 7,500.

GEORGETOWN now has a full-time fire chief, Kenneth Bulkema. He comes from the Burlington fire department.

DURING last Thursday's ice storm, a youngster was cut at school and taken to the doctor in a staffer's car. However, the visit to the doctor was delayed when it was discovered all four doors of the car were frozen shut and the pair were trapped inside! They drove to a garage for help and soon had one escape route opened up.

NOTICE!

Owing to the death of a member of the immediate family of Charles and Don Perry, Lakeview Centre will remain closed

Thursday, March 9th.

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