



KINDERGARTEN PUPIL Scott Kennedy took advantage of the Boy Scout Apple Day to give one of his favorite school marmas, Mrs. Ena Gibson, the traditional apple for the teacher. Terry Winters, a seconder in the First Acton Scout Troop, supplied the MacIntosh. It's only nature that Mrs. Gibson is Scott's favourite, she's his aunt. (J. Jennings photo)

Board approves Sabre booster club lounge

The newly-formed Acton Sabres junior hockey booster club has received Acton parks board approval to set up liquor lounge facilities in the downstairs community centre assembly room for use between periods and following Friday night games this season. The lounge must yet receive approval of the LCBO.

Parks board approved the club's written request at their regular meeting Thursday night, on the condition that the Acton Agricultural Society has no use for the room on the nights requested.

Membership in the club will likely be restricted to 50 because of LCBO regulations regarding the size of the room. Membership fee will be \$2. Board members voted to allow use of the room free of charge since the booster club is an experiment.

More Fridays
Board member Ian McGillivray pointed out if the club is a success, it may encourage the Sabres to play more Friday night home games

next season, something the board hopes will come about.

Although he supported free rental of the room, parks chairman Councillor Orval Chapman reminded members the lounge will have to be well supervised.

"If we have one more event like the one in the early part of this year, the place might be closed down," he warned. Chapman, chairman of the town's police commission, was referring to a dance in June, when it was alleged considerable rowdiness took place.

While granting the request for use of the room, the board rejected another Sabre request for an extra-hour's free practice time per week this season. The board agreed to maintain a 60-40 gate split arrangement with the team.

Should pay
Board member Diane Spielvogel pointed out the team is already receiving one hour practice time per week free and should pay for an additional hour

the same as any other organization.

Chapman added that minor hockey teams are not subsidized with free practice-time and recommended the two parties keep the same arrangement as last year.

A rough calculation on last year's gate split showed that Sabres paid between \$13 and \$14 per hour for ice. The Acton Industrial Hockey League pays \$17 per hour and visiting industrial teams are charged \$23 per hour.

On the subject of scheduling, Councillor Peter Marks, the board's program committee chairman, recommended that the board re-emphasize its policy of trying to establish 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon as an hour for family public skating and that it ask Sabre officials to lead negotiations for ice time next year, unless next year's board chooses to amend the policy.

Handled poorly
"I admit we didn't handle it well either this year," Marks said. "When we discussed the resolution setting up a ratio of Sunday and Friday games to encourage public skating, we were under the impression they were in a position to alter their schedule. Then they said they had committed themselves."

Sabres were able to cut back on some Sunday games, so that they now have only eight afternoon home dates on the Sabbath instead of 14. Four of these are in November and prospects for Sunday afternoon family skating after the New Year look good.

The Sabre management has granted the board free advertising space in its hockey program.

Arena may have roof insulated

Property committee chairman Barry Insoe is putting the heat on Acton parks board again to have some heaters installed in the arena for the hockey season.

Insoe said Thursday night he would like to get prices on putting at least one bank of heaters in the building, but added he's not sure what the plans of the Acton Centennial Commission are.

"I'm reluctant to spend a nickel on that place other than to make it safe, without knowing what they're going to do for sure," he said.

Insoe said he understood the

commission had changed its thinking a little from the arena renovations and additions they previously proposed.

Arena manager Harold Townsley, who is also a Centennial Commissioner revealed the commission is now seeking a price on having the entire top of the building insulated.

Terry ousts Rud...

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astonished group of Conservatives chattered excitedly about their victory. Norval's Club Riviera was packed by the time O'Connor and his wife Carol appeared late in the evening.

O'Connor had toured the riding before going to the victory party.

His speech there was limited to expressing deepest thanks to party workers. "This victory is yours, it's everybody's in this room," he yelled to the happy crowd.

"The way it looks in B.C. we're going to form the next government. I'm not going to speak any more. Where's the band?" the excited 31-year-old Oakville lawyer said as he jumped from the stage.

Asked what his biggest factor was in swinging the win, O'Connor said, "organization: we've got the great organization."

Oakville and Bert Hinton of Acton, who both contested the nomination, also Peter McWilliams who was defeated in the last federal election and Jim Show who represents Halton East provincially.

10 years Liberal
Whiting had first been elected in 1968 with better than a 5,000 vote lead over PC Peter McWilliams. His term followed six years of Liberal representation by Dr. Harry Harley, who retired a winner.

Harley had defeated Sandy Best to win the seat in 1962. Best, a Progressive Conservative, represented Halton since 1957 under Diefenbaker leadership. Sybil Bennett of Georgetown held it for the PC's prior to that.

Drinking complaint

Election night jubilation for local Progressive Conservatives was jarred when two police officers appeared at their Mill St. committee room.

The officers were acting as a result of a complaint received of drinking in the rooms and conducted an investigation. No charge has been laid yet, according to Acton O.P.P. Wednesday morning.

Jogalong this Saturday

Day-long rain forced postponement of the public schools' Jogalong for UNICEF to this Saturday.

Children had their UNICEF boxes with them as they rang doorbells on Halloween night.

Other projects were also undertaken to raise money at the schools for needy children, such as bake sales.

One down

One election down—two to go in Acton this year.

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