

Scout and Guide news

By Mark Rowe

James Saxon of the first Acton Scout troop received his Pathfinder award last Thursday evening. That same evening, Jim completed his Gold Safety badge. This badge plus his Gold Citizen, Explorers, Camp Craft, and Winter Scouting qualified him for the award. Jim also holds two Bronze awards and a number of challenge badges. This award is second only to the Chief Scout award presented by His Excellency, Governor General Jules Léger. Jim is the first Acton Scout to earn the award since the Scouts 68 program was introduced. This is Jim's second year with the troop.

Apple Day
Friday and Saturday was the annual apple day, a name which has become synonymous with Scouting. The Scouts were out at the factories and stores Friday evening, Saturday morning, and at nine a.m. the Beavers, Cubs and Scouts were going door-to-door asking for your support. The Venturers also assisted. After a break of hot chocolate and donuts supplied by the Scout and Guide mothers, the Scouts went

downtown to ask for some more donations. Some people said that they had been "applied to death", but these same people who know what Scouts really get out of Scouting, gave different donations. We are really happy with the results of the campaign although no financial figures are available yet. Sixteen bushels of apples were used. Many thanks go out to all the Actonians who believe in Scouting. Thanks also go to the kind parents and Rotarians who offered their Saturday to drive boys around.

We spared a few drivers who got on with the building of the Scout hall. The staircase and kitchen are now being constructed.

The Scout and Guide mothers held their October meeting last night (Tuesday). They have changed to Tuesday nights in hope of attracting larger attendance. Anyone with children in Scouting or Guiding is welcome to attend.

The Scouts helping with the Beavers' Halloween party are to meet at 7:30 tonight (Wednesday) at the hall.

Acton students visit Waterloo University

Close to 260 students and some of their teachers from nine Ontario high schools spent last Friday, on the University of Waterloo campus as guests of that University's Faculty of Science. Thirty of the students were from Acton high school.

The students sat in on regular science lectures and took part in lab sessions. They took notes, did experiments, asked questions and mixed freely with UW students.

According to Prof. Reg. Friesen, department of chemistry and one of the

organizers of the visits, they are intended to "give the high school people an accurate impression of a typical day in the life of a UW science student." He says Waterloo has been operating its science day visiting program for seven years during which time close to 20,000 Ontario high school students have had an opportunity to spend a day on campus.

The science visiting program will continue every Friday to mid-March. Approximately 150 high schools from many parts of Ontario will be participating.

Home economics trip for grade 12 students

By Carole Saxon

Last week, Grade 12 home economics students, accompanied by teacher Louise Krueger, went on a field trip to Guelph.

The outing included visits to Guelph General Store, Eureka Health Foods and Sunnybrook Food Market.

The purpose of this trip was for the students to see what kind of products are sold at Health Food stores compared with regular food stores as well as to compare prices between the two types of stores.

Students were able to buy a variety of health foods to use in cooking classes.

Capital forecast sets out growth at north schools

Haltom Board of Education will vote on acceptance of a five year capital forecast during its meeting Thursday night.

While the forecast covers five years, most of the attention is focussed on expenses for 1976. While the remaining four years are true estimates of what the board intends to do, they are only estimates and may be changed to meet new developments or to suit circumstances as they arise.

Ranking at the top of board priorities for 1976 is the addition of senior school facilities at W.1. Dick School in Milton including a general purpose room and library resource centre with capacity for 315 additional pupils. That project is estimated to cost \$1,350,000.

Other new projects on the slate for North Haltom include an addition at Glen Williams School valued at \$225,000. The work will include the addition of a general purpose room and conversion of existing general purpose room to a library resource centre.

Among those projects slated for 1977 are an addition to Robert Baldwin in Milton at \$300,000, land acquisition in

the Silver Creek area for a new high school and new elementary school as well as land acquisition in Milton for an elementary school.

Aquatic pay set

New aquatic staff salaries were approved Monday by the Haltom Hills general administration committee. Recreation co-ordinator Glen Gray presented committee members with the salaries which will be recommended to council.

Mr. Gray explained there have been two sets of wage scales for people working in the pools, one for fall to spring, and the other for summer-time staff. In essence, he said, it's the same people who work year round. While the summer rate had been set for students, it has turned out that 95 per cent of the staff are students, he said.

Well drilling began this week at the site of the new high school.



JOCK GARTON, First Acton Scouts, receives the district commissioner's award from d.c. Gord Douglas on October 16. The award is presented annually to a Beaver, Cub, Scout, Venturer or Rover in the North Halton district. This is the first time Acton has received the award.

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Recreation committees both short of members

Haltom Hills will advertise for people to sit on public committees and boards, general administration committee again agreed Monday night. Letters of appreciation will be sent to all people who have served on these boards.

A new problem for the members of the committee was whether to include Ward 1 and 2 recreation advisory committee appointments in the same ad.

The vacancies on the committee have not been filled. An ad appeared two weeks ago in the newspapers, with a deadline of a week for new applicants. The three existing members of the Acton committee had agreed they would seek out new members if the ad did not draw sufficient response.

Appointed
The administration Committee suggested the three present members of the Ward 1 and 2 committee be appointed for the following year, 1976, to ensure continuity.

Facilities superintendent Pat Sheehan said problems

with the programs as mentioned in the wards 1 and 2 minutes had been rectified, particularly in the gymnastics program at Speyside school.

There are also vacancies on the ward 3 and 4 committee. The resignation of Nancy Deaves was accepted Monday, and a letter of appreciation will be sent.

Roy Booth asked that an effort be made to have the two recreation advisory committee minutes available to the general administration committee sooner.

Names
The ward 3 and 4 recreation advisory had suggested parks in Georgetown should be given geographical names, rather than family or personal names. Councillor Roy Booth disagreed. "It's a nice touch for the town to honor its townspeople." Others agreed each park or facility should be considered on its own merits when it came time to choose a name.

A joint meeting of recreation advisory committees is arranged for Nov. 12 and this matter will be discussed then. Councillors discussed a report on possible restructuring of recreation advisory committees in camera.

Gulliver's Travels

Gulliver's Travels will be visiting M.Z. Bennett school on November 8.

The Studio Lab Theatre presentation is being put on by the Town of Haltom Hills. Actors will enhance the stage as the legendary traveller and other actors, go from land to land, trauma to trauma.

Some financial support has been given by the Touring Arts Fund of the Ontario Arts Council.

For further information regarding this stage production, contact John Cooper, at the town of Haltom Hills municipal offices.

Wayne Bridle is geography teacher

by Debbie Newell and Kathy McFadden

Born in Brampton, Wayne Bridle now lives in Waterloo with his wife and two children. He is a geography and industrial arts teacher at Acton high school.

Before teaching, Mr. Bridle worked as an electrician. Then he went to the University of Toronto, where he decided to become a teacher. Mr. Bridle "enjoys teaching at Acton high school." He likes the staff and students and gets along well

in the school. Scuba diving, photography, water skiing and movie making are some of Wayne's hobbies. He is very interested in teaching scuba diving, and there has been talk about forming such a club at the school.

Mr. Bridle is a Taurus. The Taurean, considered to be the best looking of all signs, is a slow and careful thinker who will not be rushed into a rash decision. Mr. Bridle likes to think that he fits that description.



by Jennifer Rowe

"Go Squaws Go" if you happened to be at the girls' basketball game on Thursday. This is just one of the enthusiastic cheers you would have heard from the newly formed Booster Club at Acton high. Chalk up another point for school spirit!

On Friday, October 17, the student council with the help of Brian Skerrett and Dave Jones had a good day at Guelph University planning events for students. They went through a series of exercises for getting to know each other and themselves. Some things were accomplished and all agreed that it was a day well spent.

On Wednesday, October 22, the science department took year two environmental science students to Kortwright Park. It is a bird sanctuary and proved valuable to their course.

I guess you can't keep them away! Last year's scholars returned for their commencement on Friday. A dinner was held for the grade 13 graduates at the Legion, then commencement exercises for

grade 12 and 13 grads were held in the newly decorated gym. Red and white were the theme colours and a special thank-you goes to Lakeview Centre who loaned the red carpets for the occasion. A dance followed at the golf course and everyone seemed to have a good time.

Congratulations and good luck graduates, we're proud of you!

Don't forget the student council dance on Thursday, featuring "Troll". Make it a point to attend this event. Just think of it, you can have a great time at a low price and support your student council all in one. See you there!

UNICEF - the United Nations Children's Fund is currently aiding projects in over 100 countries, with a child population of over 850 million. Increasingly it concerns itself with specially vulnerable or disadvantaged groups - the very young, girls, children in slums, shantytowns and deprived rural areas.



GEOGRAPHY AND Industrial Arts teacher Wayne Bridle is new to Acton high school this year. He is originally from Brampton and is currently living in Waterloo.

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