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## Acton Rotary Club Gets New Charter Last Wednesday

### 200 Attended Banquet When New Service Club Brings Acton into International Rotary

Charter night was an occasion that will long be remembered by the newly formed Rotary Club in Acton. On this occasion representatives of Rotary from Barrie, Brampton, Guelph, Hamilton, Lewiston-Queens, Leaside, Milton, Mississauga, New Toronto, Niagara Falls, Oakville, Orangeville, Toronto, Weston, Mt. Dennis, Woodstock, Stratford, Kitchener, Brantford and other Ontario centres assembled at Acton Y.M.C.A. to give the new club a good start and bring gifts and best wishes for every success for this latest addition to Rotary.

About two hundred sat down to the turkey dinner splendidly served by the Acton Legion Ladies Auxiliary and the hostesses. The Oakville Rotary had given the necessary impetus to get the club in Acton started and this club took complete charge of arrangements for charter night. Members of Council and other public men in Acton were guests on this occasion and Hunter Reid, president of Oakville Club presided over a very fine program.

Lloyd Minshall led the community singing. Jimmie Wilson, Frank Ryan and Mervyn Smith provided a fine musical trio. Jimmie Wilson gave violin solos and Jack Wakely splendid bass solos. Their accompanist was Jack Ryrie. Counsellor McLeod on behalf of Acton extended a welcome to the visitors and to the new club. Other Acton guests were introduced as well as Rotarians of Districts 168 and 169 Arthur.

The official Rotary charter was presented to President Amos Mason by Kenneth A. Smith, Rotary District Governor of Toronto, whose address to the club outlined the history and purposes of the Rotary movement.

"Rotary is a comparatively young organization," said Mr. Smith. "The first Rotary Club was organized in Chicago, Illinois in 1905. Its basis of membership was the selection of one man from each business or profession in the community, thus establishing the club as a cross section of the community's business and professional life. After more than 40 years of growth and development, that original plan is still the basis of membership of all Rotary Clubs throughout the world. The clubs—whether they are in North or South America, in Europe, Asia, Africa or the islands of the Pacific—are all united in the practice of the 'Ideal of Service', which is thoughtfulness and helpfulness to others."

The Rotary Club of Acton, upon becoming a member of Rotary International, adopts the general objectives of the organization, which relate to the promotion of fellowship as an opportunity for service, the practice of high standards in business and professional life, the sponsoring of community betterment endeavors, and the advancement of international understanding, good will and peace.

Officers of the new Rotary Club are Amos Mason, president; W. J. Beatty, vice-president; R. M. Aylsworth, secretary; and Arthur W. Hasdon, treasurer; Dr. D. A. Garrett, Dr. Frank G. Oakes and John F. Royston, directors. Other charter members are Rev. John M. Anderson, Roy E. Arnold, Harold W. Bayner, Edwin G. Jennings, David H. Lindsay, Alfred Long, Leonard W. Lovell, Lester MacSwain, Arthur Padbury, Victor B. Rumbley, Dr. George W. Sims and Frederick L. Wright.

## WHY THEY LEAVE THE PRAIRIES

Living and working conditions should be made more attractive and more profitable on the Canadian Prairies to counteract the declining trend of population in those areas, Canadians questioned by the Financial Post believe. They felt that higher wages offered by industry and the conveniences and attractions of urban life were luring many away from farms to the cities. Extension of electricity, water and other services in rural areas, and also increased industrial development, were advocated as remedies. (While only one Prairie Province has shown a substantial drop in population in the last decade when the natural increase is considered, there has been a loss in population for all.)

## ACTON ROTARY GETS CHARTER



Last Wednesday night Rotarians from many parts of Ontario participated in the Charter Night banquet and ceremonies of Acton's newly formed Rotary Club. Here President Amos Mason received the charter from Kenneth M. Smith, Governor of District 168 while Hunter Reid, President of the Oakville Club and Chairman of the Acton night looks on.

## FAMILY GATHERING ON EASTER SUNDAY FOR MOTHER'S BIRTHDAY

Sunday morning Mrs. Caldwell's family some of them in time for Easter service) came to her home on Knox Avenue to celebrate their mother's birthday. Mr. and Mrs. John Moffat, Miss Dorothy Kitching, Mr. Fred Wilson, Stanley Moffat of Toronto, Mrs. Etta Crick, Mr. Arthur Crick of Welland joined the family for the day. There were twenty-three. Many happy memories were recalled and a fine old time Easter sing song. The family presented their mother with an electric blanket.

## BOWLING RECORDS ARE MADE ONLY TO BE BROKEN QUICKLY

Last Thursday the record of 411 was beaten and a new high single record of 431 was made. Mr. J. Royston, who seems to be quite interested in bowling as well as other sports last Thursday afternoon bowled 11 strikes and one spare with a total count of 431. A perfect game has never yet been recorded in the Acton alleys but 11 strikes out of a possible 12 has been bowled. Both Bill Marshall who bowled 411 and Mr. Royston are of the Dominion Hotel and seem to be having a little competition between them.

131,553 air-crew members trained in Canada under the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan.

## Hands Across the Sea Send Parcels For English School

The following is a reprint from an English paper "The Express & Independent" published at Leytonstone, England. It is self-explanatory.

"As the result of a letter published in the Express and Independent during the war, pupils of Canterbury Road Secondary Modern School for Boys will receive two boxes of food sent by pupils of a public school in Ontario, Canada.

A former Leytonstone resident, and an Old Boy of Kirkdale Road School, Mr. F. E. Rawlings, who settled in Acton, wrote to the Express and Independent asking Old Boys to get in touch with him.

Mr. Arthur Smith, L.C.P., M.B.S.L., Headmaster of Canterbury Road School, who was pupil, pupil or at Kirkdale Road, wrote to Mr. Rawlings and a regular correspondence began.

Mr. Rawlings' letters from Canada were read to Canterbury Road School pupils who in turn wrote to the boys and girls at Acton, Ontario. Pupils of Acton Public School replied. One of the letters from Canada, now framed and hanging in Mr. Smith's study, bears the signature of 30 Canadian pupils and commemorates V-E Day.

Latest letter from Acton to Canterbury Road reads: "Realizing the shortage of food-stuffs in England, the children of Acton Public School have donated two packages of goods to be given to the pupils of Canterbury Road School."

So on the high seas, on their way to Leyton, are two packages together weighing over 500 lbs. full of good things which will be distributed to the English school boys.

## CONGRATULATIONS TO WILLIAM MAINPRIZE ON HIS 91st BIRTHDAY

Yesterday Mr. William Mainprize Sr. marked his 91st birthday and we join with our friends in congratulations to this active nonagenarian. Rarely a day is missed that he does not come down town twice to pick up the mail and his paper and few who meet him would guess that he is over the ninety mark. Best wishes for many more happy and healthy birthdays.

Barbara Ann Scott was not the first Canadian to win a world championship in figure skating. Louis Rubenstein of Montreal won a world title in St. Petersburg 58 years ago.

26 of the United States produce oil.

## Tanners Win First Game O.H.A. Semi-Finals Tues.

### Take First Game of Best of Three Series from Milverton Dominions by 5-3 Score — Milverton Team Led in First Period but Tanners had the Second and Third Frames — Game in Hespeler To-Night and Third Game Saturday if Series Should be Tied

A resolute defence came to the aid of Acton's unstrung forward lines on Tuesday night and were mainstays in a 5-3 defeat the Tanners hung on Milverton Dominions in the first game of a best of three series for the right to meet Sandridge Benvers in the Ontario finals. In "D" division Sparked chiefly by irrefragable "Dude" Lindsay's two-way effort on the commodious ice surface at Stratford, the Tanners fought an uphill battle until the second period when they constructed a two-goal lead that was never again headed by the fleet Dominions.

The series will resume at Hespeler Memorial Arena on Thursday (to-night) and it could be the decisive game. If a third contest is necessary it will likely be played at Stratford on Saturday night. Approximately 2500 fans with a fair proportion hailing from Acton viewed a fast, but not extra rugged tilt that featured some fanciful solo rushes by both clubs. Territorial play was not confined to either end for any length of time and Acton potted most of their markers on opportunity's first knock. Cheap penalties dealt by Fehrenback, one of two presiding referees, blimshed what might have been a much closer affair.

Lindsay scored first and last. The Tanners spotted Milverton a goal early in the first stanza only to have "Dude" Lindsay ring up the right boards and rifle a shot to the extreme corner on practically a 180 degree angle again while Brush was in penance. Dominions took a lead as a result of a 50 foot shot which Woods miscalculated. Ted Hilson knotted the count again at 19 minutes while Schmidt, a somewhat overzealous not minder, dove for a puck that wasn't there. All Hilson had to do was push it in.

Seemingly conserving their punch until the seventh session, Acton really turned on the heat as it opened. Finally Ilio Marzo looped the disk into the rigging as Hilson relayed from an identical position on opposite ends of Schmidt's edge.

Brisk and tenacious forechecking killed off tripping penalties by Lindsay and Gillespie. Norm Morton's chore in which he wreaks havoc with carefully laid plays

from his vantage point at the red line, played a top role in this connection. The Tanners took full advantage of two concurrent penalties meted to Dominions in this period. With a two man advantage, Bayliss bulged the rocks after everyone on the club had a shot on goal.

Milverton came to within an ace of tying the count as the last chapter got underway. Brandascho let fly from way out and Woods never had a chance on the shot. Two penalties incurred by Bayliss and Leno Marzo gave them an opportunity to add another but again the Tanners held their lead. Then while Dominions pressed hard for an equalizer "Dude" Lindsay swooshed out to centre ice, manipulated the biscuit onto his stick, shot in like a regular comet and slid the disk past Schmidt into the farthest corner. It was added insurance against a repeat of the previous night's episode. Seconds later Gillespie broke into a powerful territory but his shot went wide.

Milverton Stress Speed "Dude" Lindsay was surely the star of the first game in this series. He not only led three effective rushes that paid off in dividends but was "Johnny on the spot" when Dale, Milverton's fast centre, crashed in on Woods. Relying chiefly on speed, Milverton aren't going to be any push over for the local veterans to-night, when they clash on Hespeler ice. However, if Lindsay and Hilson play the inspirational hockey that they so rigorously tended to on Tuesday, Acton can practically picture themselves on the grassy plain.

Schmidt will probably be at a loss to explain Lindsay's and Acton's first goal to any inquisitive persons. Lindsay appeared to be loof with his eyes on the extreme right dasher when his shot plucked the lower corner. And it's possible "Frick" Woods can't explain the two long shots that eluded his vigilance. One he seemed to have in his glove when it surprisingly dropped behind his pads. The other carvened out of a corner and pushed the corbs back half a foot.

The big guns of the Acton attack, Gillespie, I Marzo and Hilson functioned well as a unit but they were not as effective around the goal mouth as usual and two or three open nets went by without any treatment. Leno Marzo, Greg Morton and Townsley, who interchanged periodically with Morton, were close on several occasions but good defensive work lowered their sights.

SCORING SUMMARY  
1st Period  
M: Gaul (Meyer) 2:18  
A: Lindsay 5:14

## Frozen Water Pipes and Arrears on Utilities Agenda

### Other Items at Last Week's Meeting of Acton Public Utilities Commission

The meeting of Acton Public Utilities Commission was held on Thursday evening last. Chairman C. M. Hanson presided and J. R. MacArthur was present.

Charges as made for thawing water pipes the second time by the staff were confirmed by the commission.

A letter was read from Mr. Wendover in regard to the charge made for the pump pump. Mr. Wendover expected to be in Acton shortly and he would take the matter up at that time.

Superintendent Wilson, exhibiting a heater control he installed on the hot water heaters at the Wartime Housing subdivision.

Superintendent Lambert was instructed to purchase a lawn mower for cutting the grass at the pumping station.

Instructions were issued for the avoidance of service to those in arrears.

The following accounts were passed for payment:

Hydro Department	
H.E.P.C. of Ont. power	\$5690.21
Force Elec. Prod. supp.	7.42
H. O. Cook, redecorating	82.00
Can Line Materials, supp.	59.60
Packard Elec. Co. Ltd., supp.	
MacDonald Electric, Ltd., supp.	10.40
Sangamo Co. Ltd., supp.	29.58
Receiver General of Can. meter inspection	31.91
Grand & Toy Ltd., supp.	42.00
New Sanitary Wiper & Waste Co., supp.	2.50
Mrs. H. L. McDonald, re-nov. policy	32.00
Acton Public Util. Com., business tax	6.28
Express & transport	4.79
Mrs. H. Palmer	12.00
F. Terry, postmaster	16.00
B-B Telephone, services	10.91
Mrs. H. L. McDonald, fire insurance	68.09
	\$6150.55

Waterworks Department	
Wm. Thompson	\$ 4.00
Can. Brass Co. Ltd.	41.92
L. S. Tarchis & Sons Ltd.	7.50
	\$53.42

Enough steel nails were made here last year to supply every resident Canadian with an eighth of a keg.

2nd Period	
M: Yost	13:23
A: Hilson (Gillespie, Lindsay)	19:00
Penalties: Brush, Gaul, Baer.	

3rd Period	
A: I. Marzo (Hilson)	1:16
A: Bayliss (I. Marzo)	15:62
Penalties: Brush, D. Dale, Lindsay, Gillespie, Brandascho, Yost.	

4th Period	
M: Brandascho (Gaul)	2:46
A: Lindsay	18:25
Penalties: Bayliss, A. Peck, L. Marzo	

Referees: "Honey" Kuntz; Fehrenback of Waterloo.

Line-ups:  
Milverton Schmidt g; A. Peck, Yost, d; Dale c; Baer, C. Peck, w; Gaul, Brandascho, Meyer, Brandascho, Hoffman, Groat, Kipter, alternates: Schmidt, sub-goal.

Acton Woods g; Bayliss, Ridgall, d; Gillespie c; I. Marzo, Hilson w; Morton, G. L. Marzo, Townsley Lindsay, Brush, E. Marzo, alternates: Footitt, sub goal.

## Coming Events

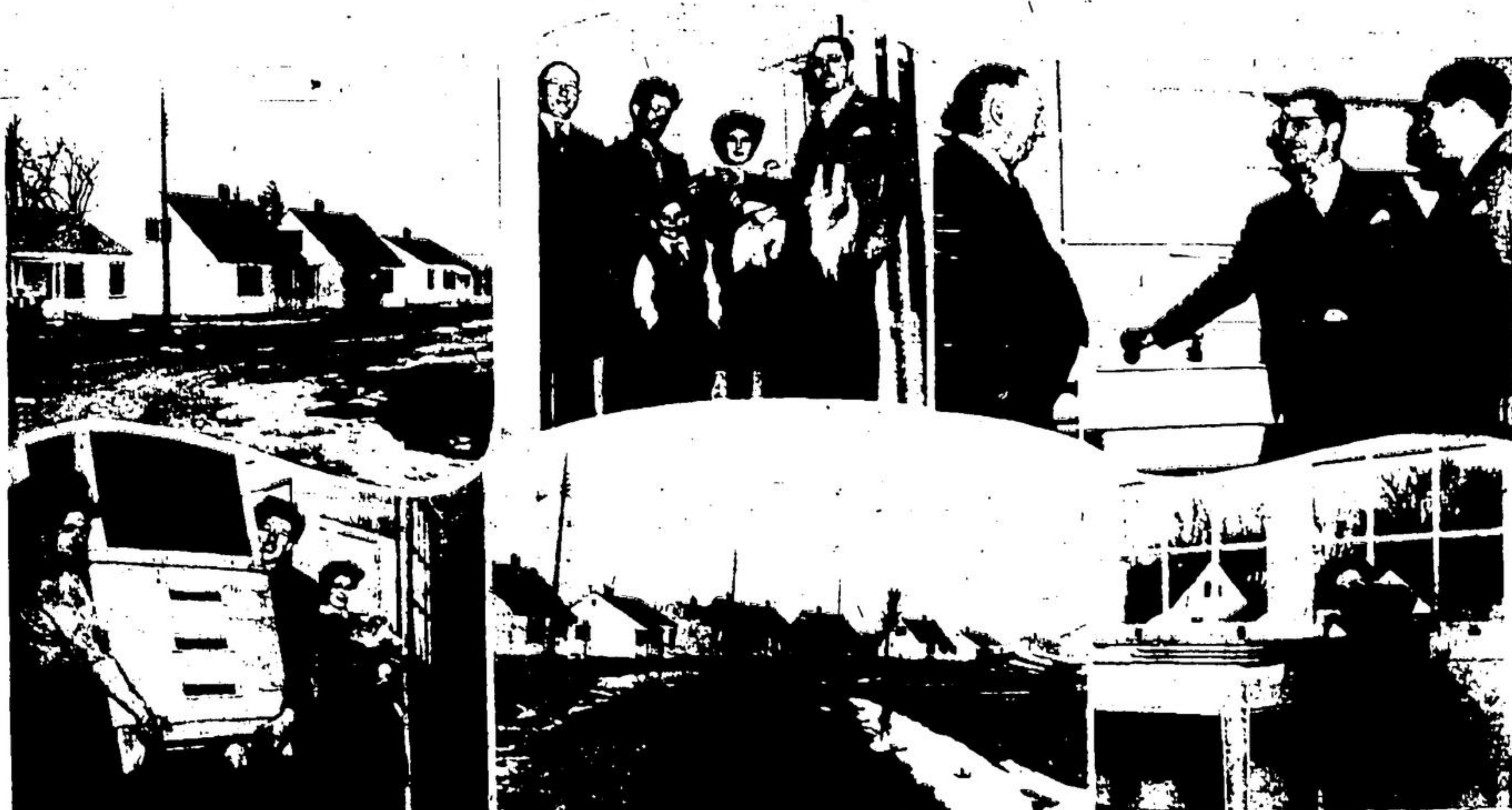
Euchre and dance, Every Friday, L.O.L. Hall, Crewson's Corners, 8:30 p.m. Refreshments. Good prizes. Admission 25¢ TF

You are reminded of the preschool immunization clinic to be held at the Town Hall, Friday, April 2nd, 3:30 p.m.

A 3-act comedy play "While the Sun Shines" at the Town Hall, Friday, April 16th at 8:15 p.m. Watch this paper for further announcements.

Box Social, Limehouse Memorial Hall, Friday, April 9th. Dancing 9 to 1. May's Orchestra. Prizes for Best Decorated Boxes and Box going to Highest Bidder. Admission 35¢. Ladies with Boxes Free.

## VETERANS FIND NEW HOMES ON MASON AND McDONALD BOULEVARDS



First unit of five houses in the Wartime Housing Subdivision in Acton received the new tenants last week and many War Veterans and their families were happy. Top picture in the left shows four of the new homes on McDonald Boulevard. Centre top picture shows Reeve F. J. McCutcheon, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Tennant, Bernard Jr., and Sharon as Mr. Philip Meyers in charge of rental arrangements here and Mr. John Wockey, district supervisor of the houses examine a well-fitted kitchen and inspect the kitchen plumbing. Picture on the lower left shows Bernard Tennant and his helper "Red" Williams as they take the furniture into the new home last week. The picture in the centre of the lower group is a section of the cressent in the new subdivision. Even the dog was happy and Bernard Jr. and his pet were soon at the table ready for the first meal in the new home even before all the furniture was settled. A further group of five houses have been leased this week. —Free-Press Photos