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Central Ontario District Y's Men's Conference Brings 85 Delegates for Weekend Program Here

Rated among the best conferences in Central Ontario District, despite limited facilities, was the one that brought 85 Y's Men to Acton last weekend for the annual spring gathering. The active Acton club made all arrangements and hosted the conference, and also provided one of the main speakers. International president G. W. McKenzie.

Men from two clubs in Kitchener, Pan Politae and K-W, Brantford, Galt, Guelph, Brantford and Acton totalled 85. "Forward with Faith" was the theme of the conference, chaired by Acton past president Earl Masales, with Harry Arbie as co-chairman. Most of the men had distinctive garb of some sort, with the Kitchener men distributing white safety helmets, as the men stood outside the Y doors enjoying the first warm days of spring, passersby stared discreetly until they learned the Y's Men were here again. Their last conference here was five years ago.

There were small prizes for the six men on the top team. Other delegates went sight-seeing or renewed acquaintances and talked in the Y.M.C.A. Canadianism Topic: Dinner was served in the Y-hall with principle, vegetables and cake. Earl Masales presided, and Mike Woeller of Kitchener said Grace. At the head table, Mayor Les Duby welcomed the men to town. Guest speaker was the Rev. George Goth of Kitchener, who gave a very timely and provocative address on Canadianism. He defended and praised the CBC for its fine programs, pointing out US polls had concluded the best programs on the North American continent originate in Canada. He was critical of Opposition Leader Dielenaker's hasty judgment of the Easter TV show, "The Open Grave," and of any judging based on second-hand information. He's in favor of biculturalism, he said. "You're not really edu-

cated until you know a second language." He was introduced by Phil Rason of Kitchener and thanked by Tom Phelan of Brantford. Music and Hockey: Nelson Edwards introduced the band, and Peter Stark, district governor, had business to announce. Entertainment was musical. Joe Petric played the accordion; John Davidson of the high school staff and Nels Edwards of the public school staff played guitar and banjo numbers; Oscar Thompson of Kitchener led a sing-song with Glenn Banks at the piano. Harry Arbie had installed a television set in the gym and about 30 of the men stayed to watch the hockey game on television and enjoy coffee served by the Y's Menettes. Others went to private homes and their hotels and motels. Most stayed here overnight.

Best Breakfast: Breakfast of bacon and eggs was served in Watson's restaurant Sunday morning and the men claim it was the best breakfast served to the district conference in the 20 years they have been held. Acton president Guy Ross presided and the Rev. Wiebe Van Dijk said Grace. After devotions led by Mr. Van Dijk in the Y, workshops divided the men. Clarence Roggvoldson chaired the group on the scholarship fund, and the Kitchener Pan Politae club led "Membership Prospecting." During regional business, Doug Copeland of Acton was named district governor-elect. His term will begin this June. Banquet of hot turkey, pie and old cheese was served in the Y with District Governor Peter Stark presiding. Ontario region International director Hugh Watson of Belleville was at the head table.

ACTON Y'S MEN hosted the Central Ontario District conference last weekend when clubs from the district were well represented. Left to right are John Davidson, Acton, Peter Stark, district governor from Kitchener; Moffat Hill, international director-elect, Etobicoke; G. W. McKenzie, international president; Guy Ross, Acton president and Bob Currie, Acton member. Many of the men wore unusual headgear.

W.M.S. Ends Its First Century Speaker Urges Continued Zeal

Thursday afternoon, April 9 gave the afternoon auxiliary of Knox Church Acton, the opportunity to welcome to their spring thanksgiving guests from local and neighboring churches and to enjoy with them the Christian service and fellowship of friends working toward the same goal of bringing the Christian message to all. As Mrs. O. Moran softly played beautiful hymns, Mrs. Wm. McLeod greeted the guests and Mrs.

H. Allison and Miss J. McGregor saw they were comfortably seated. Welcome Guests: The president, Mrs. F. Anderson, opened the meeting with the poem "God hath not promised 'skies always blue'" and all joined in singing the Doxology. She welcomed all the guests, read invitations to the thankofferings and anniversaries of other auxiliaries and asked all to remember those who were ill. A beautiful worship service on the theme "The Pageantry of Spring" was given by Mrs. R. R. Parker when she gave a meditation from verse 22 of the 8th Chapter of Genesis. "While the earth remaineth, seed time and harvest, and cold and heat, and summer and winter, and day and night shall not cease." Mrs. R.

McDonald united all in prayer. Much was added to the service when Mrs. J. Pink and Mrs. C. Ashley, two members from the Daughters of Knox auxiliary, contributed piano ditties and Mrs. A. H. McKenzie, beautifully sang the solo, "O Jesus I am Standing." W.M.S. History: Mrs. A. J. Buchanan introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. Wm. Giegic of Georgetown, who told of the Women's Missionary Society years ago — women who chose the motto "The World for Christ." She, in a straightforward way, said the Presbyterian Church there is not doing its best as there is not the growing membership that should be when we know it was to a woman, Mary of Magdala, that Jesus gave his command to tell the Christian story on the first Easter morning. She spoke of the 100th anniversary of the W.M.S. to be held in Montreal in May and exhorted all to begin the second century with the same zeal and fervent endeavour of the first members. Mrs. H. L. Binnie gave the courtesies, thanking all for their share in making this afternoon so pleasant and inspirational. All were invited to remain for a social period and enjoy the lunch provided by Mrs. Griffin Sprowl and her committee.

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"WELL, HELLO DEH" smiles beam from the faces of Jim Pope, Hartley DeForest and Gord Currie, who sang in the chorus of the Lions Club Minstrel Show last week. A large chorus, Mr. Interlocutor and six endmen entertained large crowds during the three performances of the annual show at the Robert Little school auditorium, sponsored by the Acton Lions Club.

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Last Euchre
Rockwood Cubs and Scouts will be holding their last euchre for the season on Thursday, April 23.

Rockalong W.I. Names Slate Sponsoring Paper Drive Soon
The members of the Rockalong Women's Institute are sponsoring a paper drive which was discussed at their regular meeting held recently at SS No 8 school. Everyone is asked to help make this drive a success and clean out all papers from attics, cellars, back sheds or anywhere they have collected. By helping make this a successful project you help rid your home of a potential fire hazard. Have all papers at the home of Mrs. Ivy Ritchie by April 18.

FOR SALE USED STORE FIXTURES AT WALKER'S OF GUELPH
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This was the 28th annual meeting of the Institute. The Institute Ode and Mary Stewart opened the meeting as usual. Representative will be sent from the Institute to the Health Clinic at Rockwood in April, May and June. Those helping in April will be Mrs. W. Patterson and Mrs. K. Spence. Mrs. H. Bonner took the chair for the election of officers who are as follows: President Mrs. G. Mitchell, first vice-president Mrs. D. McNabb, second vice-president Mrs. G. Nelson, secretary-treasurer Mrs. Lloyd Dyer, district director Mrs. K. Spence. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Harry Bonner in May. Lunch was served and a social evening enjoyed.

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United Gas Limited will be the principal tenant in a proposed 10-storey office building to be erected in downtown Hamilton by a development firm. Target date for completion of the structure is August, 1965. In making the announcement, United Gas General Manager W. L. Dutton indicated his company will be leasing the entire second floor and two-thirds of the ground floor and basement area. United's administrative and general offices will occupy the second floor, while sales, appliance display and other customer-related functions are to be located on the ground floor. The basement will contain the Company's home service department and a 200-seat auditorium complete with stage and demonstration kitchen. For Public Use: The auditorium, which will include display space, will be available for public meeting when not being utilized for Company business purposes. The building will be situated on the northwest corner of Main and Hughson streets, a block south and a block west of the quarters now occupied by United in the Eberhart-Connaught hotel. The building is expected to cost about \$2,000,000 and will feature extensive use of marble and glass. On the ground and second floors, the exterior will be primarily of glass with columns encased in marble, while the main building lobby will have marble walls. The building will be 120 feet high, the maximum permitted by zoning regulations — and at the top will be erected an appropriate symbol identifying both the building and its prime tenant, the gas company. Details are still being worked out, but the symbol will be visible for a considerable distance from the city and may well become a prominent, downtown Hamilton landmark. Appropriately, the gas building will utilize natural gas for both heating and cooling.

Carding, Spinning Demonstrated on TV

Carding and spinning of wool were very clearly demonstrated by Mrs. W. A. N. Hoey of Moffat when she appeared as guest on Country Time television program Saturday, April 4. In a pen behind her were two well-behaved sheep she took from the farm. She is well-known as artist Elizabeth Wilkes Hoey. Close-ups plainly showed the way the wool was spun. She explained the natural dyes she is developing from onions, sumacs and other common plants. "There are still plenty of things left to boil," she added hopefully.

TEACHER WANTED

Sunshine School Retarded Children, Hornby. Require Half-Day Teacher (9 a.m. to 12 noon) Knowledge of Certificate Not Essential — Some Knowledge of Piano Preferred. Write not later than May 4th giving qualifications To: MR. FRED BICKERS CHAIRMAN, EDUCATION COMMITTEE, NORTH HALTON ASSOCIATION FOR THE MENTALLY RETARDED, P.O. BOX 876, MILTON, ONT.

Driver Killed as Car Strikes Tree

A Port Credit man was killed Saturday, April 4, when his car struck a tree on the Seventh Line, one mile south of Ashgrove. Reginald Irwin, 38, father of three, died shortly after he was admitted to Milton District Hospital. Police said the car apparently went out of control and wrapped itself around the tree, about 20 feet from the road. The victim's 1956 Meteor sedan was a total wreck.

Ontario Provincial Police Constable Tom Penrice of the Milton detachment investigated. The accident occurred about 7:30 in the morning. It was the first 1964 fatality investigated by the O.P.P. detachment. NASSAGAWEYA PERMITS: Construction continues at a slow pace in Nassagaweya Township, with only two building permits being issued in the township during the month of March. Both permits, for the construction of houses, totalled \$21,000. In January, no permits were issued and in February only one was issued, for a \$9,000 residence.