



THREE FROM ACTON are included in this photograph taken at the 40th International Convention of Y's Men at Estes Park, Colorado. Left to right are Urban Johnson, Janesville, Wisconsin, vice-president for Western America, Roy Naylor, Santa Monica, California, president-elect, Myron Sturm, Elmhurst, Illinois, the new international president, Harry Arbic, a past president of the Acton Y's Men's club, Guy Ross, president of Acton Y's Men's club and the voting delegate, past international president G. W. McKenzie of Acton and Dr. Lawrence Wright, Buffalo, New York, vice-president of Eastern America.

Y's Men Reach Goal, Set Records While Pat McKenzie Int. President

Presiding over a convention of almost 1,000 last week at Estes Park — "the YMCA of the Rockies" — in Colorado was International President of the Y's Men's clubs, G. W. "Pat" McKenzie of Acton. And at the end of the most successful meeting when he saw the gratifying culmination of two special projects, he turned over the gavel to Myron Sturm of Illinois.

A telegram of best wishes from his home town mayor and presidents of the service clubs was read at a board meeting and a general assembly. "It was quite unusual," Mr. McKenzie said with pleasure this week after returning home Sunday by plane with his wife and daughter Kathy. As well as the telegram from home, he had some from Toronto Y's Men officers and from delegates who attend from all around the world.

Back to School
Delighted with the success of the convention, the past president went as soon as he could to the Robert Little school; he had had to miss the last busy week due to his official duties at the high office. Full of energy and enthusiasm, he resumed work in his lovely big garden, just as soon as he could, too.

See Success
He is happy and satisfied with the result of two projects which came to fruition during his tenure of office. The biggest step has been the raising of \$150,000 to build an international office in Chicago to house the permanent staff of Y's Men clubs. The goal was announced, has been exceeded by \$35,000. The amount has been raised in pledges over a three-year period from clubs.

Then, at Mr. McKenzie's recommendation, the date for changing office for all clubs has been set at September 1 to make them uniform.

Acton Tops
It was reported Acton was well in the lead of all the clubs in Ontario in the Bishop's Fund, for which Harry and Verma Arbic are mainly responsible. It was the most successful year for the fund yet around the world. (The sponsors overseas delegates — some were there — and send officers back overseas. The past president is just back from Japan.)

Also, Ontario raised the most ever for the Paul William Alex, under scholarship fund, with Clarence Rogvaldson of the Acton club in charge of Ontario. The worldwide figure reached a new high, too.

Mrs. McKenzie knit a bulky knit man's Canadian pattern sweater and Mrs. Paul William Alexander knit a ladies' cardigan. Tickets were sold on these two items at the convention and the \$405 realized was given to the Bishop fund and Judge Paul William Alexander scholarship fund.

40th Convention
This was the 40th International convention of Y's Men. The next is in New Brunswick, then Hawaii, Green Lake, Wisconsin and Indiana.

Delegates were accommodated in separate cabins and units in the beautiful park two hours' drive from Denver. A huge meeting hall seats 4,000. The Kenzie arrived June 10, and he presided over the International board which met for three days. Then the convention lasted all the next week, and they arrived home, hot, happy and laden with gifts, Sunday, June 27.

On his knees the past president carried over the miles, with great care, two tall vases made in Colorado. A Hawaiian feel of plenty, about two and a half feet high and carved of wood, is com-

ing home by car with friends. Another gift for the top officer was a beautiful ebony box with inlaid mother-of-pearl in intricate design, made by the wife of the International director from Korea. A mother-of-pearl tie pin, with pictures to show its origin, was presented by a Japanese delegate.

The president is always given a plaque with a gavel, and he received a Y's Men's crest pin with a diamond as well. Mrs. McKenzie has it made — a necklace with a diamond set in the Y's Men's crest. From the West Indies they received a carving. Mr. McKenzie chose as his motto for the year "Forward with Faith" and from Latin America came a silver bookmark engraved with this slogan, which had been used by the Y's Men of Acton, Ontario, Canada.

Gifts of Leather
And he gave gifts, too, of course — leather secretaries and Pigbook keycases, made of Bearfoot leather and especially stamped with the Y's Men's crest and "From Pat McKenzie, Acton, Ontario, Canada."

Kathy McKenzie "loved living" and there was a marvellous program for the children of delegates at the YMCA campsite. All the leaders and everyone down to kitchen staff were college students. The littlest boys stayed in a playground, central while the eldest group, including Kathy, left their parents at seven each morning and didn't come home until dark. They went on hikes, riding, and camping out. She made a host of new friends.

Special entertainment formal and square dancing, orchestra concerts, excellent speakers, heard by men and women from over 40 countries.

At first, recalls Mr. McKenzie, he was concerned that everything was running "too smoothly." But this never changed.

BUSY MUSEUM
Haltom County Museum at Kelso has been quite busy during June, reports the curator Mai H. J. Newman. School groups from Pinegrove, Snyder, Lorne Skuce, Palermo, Sunningdale, Spenceville, Acton and the three Milton schools have visited the museum in groups for a tour and a talk on Haltom's history. Several Toronto schools have also visited the historical exhibits. In all, about 800 students saw the museum during the last month of school.

FUNERAL SERMONS
The custom of funeral sermons is traced back to the primitive peoples of antiquity, who had certain ceremonies in connection with burial of the dead.

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Many Highlights
There were many highlights during the three days. Photos and stories elsewhere in this issue describe special events in more detail.

Friday's opening dance was a big success, as over 400 went to Mohawk Raceway for an open air dance to the Mery Tolton orchestra. As Saturday morning arrived, the children showed their appreciation for a decorated bicycle contest, with three main prizes and several smaller prizes awarded a host of competitors. A sports day followed, with the anniversary committee supplying prizes for all competitors in the races and games.

Top prize in the bike decorating contest was a generator kit and this went to Spencer Deumer. Mary Andrews was second and won a kickstand, and Jan Mahon won a bike horn for third prize. All prizes were donated by Coulter Bros., Merchants, Ray Olan donated consolation prizes.

Install Awning At Hydro Office
An awning will be installed this week at the Elgin St. hydro office in an attempt to reduce sun's rays beating on the air conditioner. This decision was reached Thursday evening at last week during the regular committee meeting.

The present air conditioner which is installed over the door-way has never operated properly, according to veteran commissioners and some means of reducing heat inside the building has been sought.

Property chairman Wilfred McEachern was instructed to obtain prices for both an awning and new air conditioner. It was decided to install the awning in order to eliminate direct sun rays on the air conditioner so it will operate more efficiently.

One Left
It was also learned during the meeting that linesman Dorson Frizzell was on the sick list (since he had been hospitalized) and the superintendent was on holidays leaving the commission with only one linesman. It was agreed to call on Ontario Hydro for assistance in the event of an emergency.

Lakeview light standards have been painted with an undercoat base paint only and linesman Ken Hodgson will continue with painting light standards. It was also learned \$4 hot water heaters had been installed by the hydro to date this year.

The secretary reported Ontario Hydro's mobile unit had been booked up for the dates of Acton Fall Fair and it is hoped some other unit can be obtained for display purposes.

The secretary-treasurer was authorized to credit consumer deposits amounting to \$52 as well as pay accounts totalling \$1,195.78.

Gala Weekend of Fun

Crowds Throng to Campbellville Birthday

Campbellville's residents and visitors celebrated the village's 50th anniversary since incorporation as a police village, with a gala weekend of fun for all ages.

From the opening church service to the closing dance Friday night to the closing church service Sunday afternoon, village streets thronged with visitors and activity as the residents celebrated their semi-centennial celebrations. The crowd was estimated at 1,500 to 2,000 on Saturday when a sports day, parade, official opening ceremonies, ball game, barbecue supper, demonstrations and a variety show filled a busy 12 hour period.

Visitors Pour In
It looked like "old home week" as visitors poured in from all across Canada — most of them former residents — to participate in the ceremonies and reminiscence with old friends about the village's early days.

Founded in 1832 by John Campbell, a Scottish immigrant, the 132-year-old village was not incorporated until 1914, and it was the 50th birthday of this event the villagers celebrated on the weekend.

Overall chairman of the anniversary, G. W. Goldstraw summed it up as a wonderful three days, and praised his committee and all the villagers who helped make it such a success. "The co-operation we received was out of this world. It was surprising how everyone worked so hard" he added.

Nine from Acton
There were nine there from Acton. Guy Ross, who took Mrs. Ross, was the voting delegate from the club. Harry Arbic, official delegate to Estes Park in 1963, liked it so much this time he took along his wife, son Dan and his mother, all of whom had a splendid holiday.

To all intents and purposes, Pat McKenzie is now the past president. But the new president doesn't really take over till September 1, due to the change much favored by Mr. McKenzie.

It has been recommended to the board, though, that past president McKenzie visit clubs in Europe.

And is he relaxing for the summer? Not energetic Pat. He's clerking in a store at Wasaga Beach, a pleasant job that keeps him busy without the strain and responsibility of school administration and teaching.

Playground Leaders End Training Camp
Four playground leaders from Acton and three from Rockwood attended the training camp at Camp Naiveldt near Brampton last week, and recreation director Jim Casburn was on staff. Their full program included all aspects of playground program and supervision. There was a display Wednesday evening with representatives of all sponsoring recreation committees except Acton's there as guests. No one from Acton was able to attend.

The Acton's leaders are Bill Hurst, Donna Landsborough, John McGeachie and David Lidkea. Rockwood leaders are Joan Hills, Mary Coulson and Garry Bowen. Acton playground activities begin next Monday.

to Steven Henderson, Ray Deumer and Bill McLean. Each of these youngsters got a chance to visit Olan's trout pond and fish till they caught a rainbow.

At 1:30 p.m., Saturday, the crowd began to gather to watch the gala callithumpian parade, including the Lorne Scots Pipe Band, Legion color parties from all over Haltom, clowns, decorated bikes, Milton Lions Majorettes, local antique tractors and cars, several floats, official cars, ponies and horses, fire trucks, an F.M.O. truck and local Scout and Guide groups. It marched from north of the village to the pond, where official opening and tree planting ceremony took place.

County Judge G. E. Elliott planted the tree and opened the church, where a memorial service was conducted by St. David's minister Rev. J. Schindler and St. John's and St. George's Anglican rector Rev. R. P. F. Jeffares, with former St. David's minister Rev. Frank Lawson of Halifax as guest speaker. The ladies of the church served refreshments on the lawn afterwards.

Honor Residents
Zone Commander Harry Has call, on behalf of the Haltom branches represented, made a presentation of a pin to Mrs. Moore, who was a nursing sister in the First World War, while the color party paraded the colors in her honor. She was also presented with a bouquet of flowers from Milton Legion Ladies Auxiliary, and praised for her efforts during the war.

M.P.P. George Kerr presented a plaque congratulating the village, a gift from Provincial Secretary John Yaremko on behalf of Premier John P. Robarts M.P. Dr. Harry Harley read a telegram of congratulations from Prime Minister L. B. Pearson.

Demonstrations
Demonstrations of hoses and pumps by the county fire fighters, an E.M.O. rescue team display, and an intermediate ball game between Campbellville Merchants and Milton Red Sox, closed the afternoon's activities. Ladies of St. George's Anglican Church served a chicken barbecue supper at the Masonic Hall grounds, and reported they ran out of chicken after 600 dinners had been served.

THE NEW LOOK
O.P.P. constables started to wear a new, cooler summer uniform and have been drawing praise on the "new look." The summer dress now features new "air force blue" trousers and ties, new hats with a more open band to reduce perspiration, and new collar pins. They have also received new two-tone blue tunics for cool days or evening work.

GETTING AHEAD
The motorist drove his long, sleek car into a filling station and ordered the attendant to "fill 'er up." After a while, the attendant said, "Better turn off your motor. You're gaining on me."

large crowd of interested onlookers. Haltom County Museum also set up a display of pioneer equipment in the school, and all the exhibits drew praise from the visitors.

The Women's Institute of Campbellville handled the sale of a variety of souvenirs, and these were on sale all weekend. The committee reports a few souvenirs are still on hand and are available to anyone who missed them.

Prepare History
The anniversary committee also compiled a brief history of the village's early days, including descriptions of all the houses and business places and tracing their history and their former owners. The booklets, including many photos of the village past and present, went like the proverbial "hot cakes" and over 400 were sold at \$1.25 per book. Chairman G. W. Goldstraw reports a few are still available and can be purchased through his office or committee members.

Antique Display
The villagers have been hard at work collecting antique exhibits and old photographs of the village, and these were displayed in the basement of the Campbellville school, where they drew a

G. Brown Heads Provincial Group
Garfield Brown, clerk-administrator of the County of Haltom, recently received a high honor when he was named president of the Municipal Clerks and Finance Officers' Association of Ontario.

Mr. Brown came to Haltom in 1957 as deputy clerk, and later became clerk and more recently, clerk-administrator. He has been a member of the MCFAO for seven years, and is a former two year president of the County Clerks and Treasurers' Association.

He is one of three Haltom men named to the executive this year of the Ontario Association. William K. Sims, clerk of Burlington was named second vice-president while John White, Oakville treasurer, was named to the training course committee and will be helping to rewrite training course material for municipal finance officers. Their terms run from July 1964 to July 1965.

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TV Challenger

Tonight, Thursday, July 2, Clarence Rogvaldson appears as a contestant on the Toronto television show "To Tell the Truth". He was planned and asked to appear, and thoroughly enjoyed making the show, which was taped in Agincourt a couple of weeks ago. Three shows were taped right in a row, with the panelists after agreeing to "come back next week" daring out to change dresses and suit seats. The panelists were to discover which man was a teacher and made spinning wheels as a hobby, with Mr. Rogvaldson the right choice, but the other man were well briefed in advance and did a good job of bluffing.

A new year starts for the Free Press this week. Our birthday and Canada's.

Note the dates for registration for swimming lessons and the playground program. Ad appears this week.

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