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SPECIAL RED CONTAINER for storing human eyes donated to the C.N.I.B. was on display Monday night during the annual meeting of Halton County Advisory Board of the C.N.I.B. in Acton. Learning about the container left to right are local canvass captain Mrs. Lorne Youngblut, convass chairman Mrs. Tom Shields and Bill Lawson, district field secretary for the C.N.I.B. in Wentworth, Halton and Peel counties.

Free Press personals

Mr. Harvey Hassard of Ottawa visited with his mother, Mrs. E. J. Hassard on the weekend.

Mrs. Isabelle Winfield visited with relatives in Port Hope recently.

Mr. G. S. Matthews has been a patient in Guelph General Hospital the past few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Small of Niagara Falls spent the weekend with the latter's mother, Mrs. R. M. MacDonald.

Mrs. Nellie Wieck has returned from Guelph General Hospital, where she underwent surgery.

Guests with Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Browne on Sunday were Mr. William Coulter and Mrs. Ralph Coulter, both from London. Mr. Coulter is an uncle of Mrs. Browne's and Mrs. Coulter a cousin.

Visiting on the weekend with Mrs. G. A. Dills were Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Prosser and family of Bracebridge.

About 40 enjoyed the Ice Capades in Toronto Thursday of last week, travelling in the bus chartered by the Golden Age Club.

Acton mayor chairs banquet at Inn on Park

A banquet and charter presentation for the Central Ontario Regional Development Council (CORDA) was most capably chaired by Acton's mayor Les Duby at the Inn on the Park, Toronto, Tuesday evening. With the CORDA chairman in poor health, Mr. Duby conducted the ladies' night and first birthday dinner of the regional group from the centre of a head table of over 20 distinguished guests. Over 300 attended.

The birthday cake was piped in and then cut by the guest speaker, the Hon. Stanley Randall, minister of economics and development. He also presented the large framed charter.

Formation and aims of the group were outlined by Mrs. L. Hancock, councillor from Richmond Hill and an officer of the new group.

CORDA includes the counties of Halton, Peel, Ontario and York.

In Halton, only members so far (to Mr. Duby's regret) are the town of Acton and township of Nassagaweya.

Attending were Mayor and Mrs. Duby, clerk-administrator Jack McGeachie and Mrs. McGeachie, councillor Dr. Frank Oakes and Mrs. Oakes, councillor Bob Drinkwater and Mrs. Drinkwater, councillor Charles Leatherland and Mrs. Leatherland, Mr. and Mrs. David Dills, all of Acton; Nassagaweya councillor and CORDA executive member Mrs. Anne McArthur with a friend, Mrs. L. O. McOuat of Milton; Nassagaweya reeve Bill Coulter and Mrs. Coulter of Campbellville, Reeve George Leslie of Esqueving and Mrs. Leslie also attended.

mid-October by Murray Scoyne, assisted by his wife, both of whom have had many years of previous cubbing experience, will limit its number to 18 boys only.

Most of the first new chums in "B" pack have been working on Tenderpad test work. Most of these boys will be invested as Wolf Cubs at a special evening to which members' parents will be invited.

Mrs. Mary McAuley, who has spent a couple of weeks with her family in Toronto, returned home Sunday.

Tom Engel is a patient in the Sick Children's Hospital, Toronto, for observation and treatment. He's the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Dwight Engel.

Mrs. George Nowell has returned to her home in New Westminster, B.C., after visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Walker.

Visiting in Acton on Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rognvaldson were Mr. and Mrs. James Marsh of Scarborough; and from Oshawa, Mrs. I. Kerman, Mr. and Mrs. C. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. K. Forbes and Mr. and Mrs. E. Whitehead. They are Mrs. Rognvaldson's mother, sisters and brothers-in-law.

Miss Jean Wilson and Mrs. Margaret McGillivray of Toronto were guests of Miss Robina Clark last Friday. Mr. Ian McGillivray of the Acton and District high school joined his mother and aunt in the visit. Miss Wilson and Mrs. McGillivray were daughters of the Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Wilson, a minister of Knox Presbyterian church, many years ago.

Din in the den

Y's guys roar right back

Armed with instructions from Y's guys Clarence (Sonny) Rognvaldson and Brian Otterbein, self-styled masters of bewilderment for special events, to see the Lions are not allowed to get anything started, let alone finished, the joint meeting between the Lions club and the Y's Men Monday in the Station hotel dining room created a lot of din in the den.

Guests of the Lions for their regular dinner meeting, the Y's Men appeared 15 strong. They had allies in the persons of 10 Lions from Hamilton Central club who showed up to tub-thump fellow member Bill Grant for the district governorship.

Headed by president Bill Nelles wearing his Sunday best Indian leather-piece and with past international president G. W. McKenzie clad in a headpiece of Scandinavian origin and smoking a peace pipe two and a half feet in length, the Y's Men succeeded in creating their aim of complete and utter confusion.

Amidst the conviviality and good fellowship engendered, Lion Chief Dave Hunter, with the help of tail twister Neil Miller, managed to follow some form of program. Lion Al Lauder led in singing which the Y's Men turned into a sing-along, sometimes substituting words of their own to "drown out an attempt by a Lion to speak.

Judge Walter Dubois presided for what was termed a travesty of justice. Brian Otterbein acted as crown witness. His choice as crown witness since he didn't attend the scene of the crime. Ken McKee had nothing to say as counsel for the defense and Lion "Big Al" was found guilty.

Lion Bill Stevenson of Hamilton addressed the meeting on the current drive for funds to finish off a \$350,000 pledge for the C.N.I.B. Lake Joseph Camp for the blind. For once the Y's Men co-operated and \$54 was raised by chinese auction which Acton Lions promised to double for the project. The Hamilton visitors doubled that amount, to raise a total of \$224 for the drive.

The meeting ended on a serious note when C.N.I.B. public relations officer John McDonald addressed the assembled Y's Men and Lions on the eye bank.

Free Press news in brief

—At a general Legion meeting Monday, annual dues were increased slightly. Other branches are raising dues more to cover the branch's centennial commitment but Acton has already reached its goal.

—One of the district correspondents reports strawberries. —The tannery whistle sounded at 11 o'clock Friday morning for the few moments of remembrance, and many paused to observe them.

—At their weekly dinner meeting at the Dominion Hotel Tuesday, members of Acton Rotary Club saw a film of the St. Lawrence Seaway.

—There was a cleaning bee upstairs at the town hall. Good used clothing will be stored there by the Community Services Council.

—Who'll be running for election this year?

—As you start your Christmas shopping, don't forget to try Acton stores first, and leave the profit here to help Acton prosper.

—Shoulders of parts of Bowler Ave. have been graded and some fill added to upgrade the area and prevent pools of water settling after rainstorms. —Some of the stores are gleaming with Christmas decorations this week. The tinsel and sparkle give a foretaste of the excitement ahead.

Cub enrolment near capacity

Enrolment in the Acton Wolf Cub-packs for this year is near capacity, according to latest figures this week from local leaders.

"A" pack, which meets Tuesday evenings under the leadership of Mrs. Earl Jordan and Mrs. Bob Grant, now is full with 30 cubs and new chums registered.

The newly formed "B" pack now has enrolled 15 new boys, to bring its maximum registration figure of 18 close to completion. This pack, formed in

burning gun powder at Maple Rock

By Art Hawes
Top scores at Maple Rock Shooting Range were recorded this week by Paul Waddell 22, Dave Johnson 20, and Art Hawes 20.

Visitors included Pete Ford and Roy Vowest.

The local deer hunters who spent the first three days of last week hunting in Wellington County had little success due to the continual rain throughout the three-day season. Gord Clow and a party of local hunters were out trying to fill their freezers but only managed to get cold and wet.

We can't help but notice the gradual increase in the number of commercial game farms during the past few years. The main game hunted on commercial farms is pheasants. Some commercial operations which are located on lakes along the waterfowl flyways rent blinds and decoys to duck hunters.

The duck hunting set-ups are quite reasonable in price and some are operated by the government. The rates on these preserves are about \$4 per day per hunter.

The pheasant farms are much more expensive since the birds have to be raised on the farm and a guide and dog are provided at many. The usual fee is around \$25 per hunter, which entitles him to four birds. Extra birds are \$5 each.

Naturally, the hunting is not as sporting on a pheasant farm

as it would be if one was hunting native game birds raised in the wild. If hunting on one of these game farms one is almost certain to get his limit if he is able to hit the birds. This fact alone removes much of the challenge from the sport since a hunter's success depends solely on his ability to shoot and not on outwitting the game.

Game farms will eventually be the rule rather than the exception in hunting in two or three decades. With the population increasing by leaps and bounds, it will become necessary to turn more and more to commercial hunting preserves in order to enjoy the sport.

Other types of game birds are being experimented with besides pheasants. Some preserves offer Bob White Quail and Chukar and in the U.S. Turkey hunter and is now available on some commercial farms.

Although hunting on a game farm can be interesting and enjoyable, it cannot, in our estimation, compare with hunting game birds reared in the wild.

At present hunting on a commercial preserve is limited to those who are financially able to patronize the establishments. The present rates are a little out of reach of the average working man.

A lot of dedicated hunters feel there is no sport or challenge in hunting birds raised by man that have been turned loose only a few hours before the hunters arrive.

Pounding sports beat...

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organization. It seems men with these qualifications are getting fewer and further between each season. Fortunately there are enough of them to keep amateur hockey going.

BEAT BITS ... Ottawa Rough Riders took Hamilton 30-1 in the opening game of the eastern conference football final by beating the Ticats at their own game. The Ticats were noted, and we use the past tense advisedly, for their aggressive, "cat 'em raw" play but Sunday it was mostly Hamilton players who were being helped up from the seat of their pants. It's possible the Hamilton team can salvage a win yet from the two game-total point series but they're going to have to be a much better team than they were Sunday. Admission prices for intermediate hockey games, like everything else, are raised this year for everybody but children of public school age. The Farmers found it impossible to operate in the O.H.A. under last year's budget even though no one is paid.

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