

PAST PRESIDENTS' NIGHT for Acton branch of the Legion was a gala social occasion with eight of the former presidents on hand last Friday night. The occasion was part of Veterans' Week, celebrated the length and breadth of Canada. From left, former presidents Les Duby, Gord Beatty of Guelph, Jim Milne of

Rockwood, Vic Patrick, "Bud" McDonald of Toronto, district commander Dave Capperauld. George Musselle, zone commander Bill Shields, Max Storey and Al Kirkness. The plaque pictured listing all president of the branch was also unveiled.

(Staff Photo)

Free Press

personals

Mr. Gib Jordan is a patient in Guelph General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Lewis have returned after holidaying in England.

Mrs. Isabel Murray is a patient in Guelph General Hos-

Mrs. Alec McDonald is a patient in the Western hospital,

Mrs. Andrew J. Aitken, First Line, is a patient in Guelph General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Westlund of Brownlee, Sask., visited with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. McKenzie.

Master Mark Bray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bray, is in Guelph General Hospital.

Bryon Walker left Wednesday to spend two months with his uncle in California.

Ronald McKnight is home for the summer holidays from Variety Village Vocational

School at Scarborough. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Water ton of Owen Sound spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Matthews.

Mrs. Bertie Smith of Bowmanville visited Mrs. Jessie Kentner and other relatives last week.

Mrs. W. T. A. Bell of Toronto was with her mother. Mrs. R. M. MacDonald, over the

weekend. Mrs. Mary McAuley spent the weekend in Stratford attending the golden wedding an-

niversary of her cousins. Attending playground leaders' training camp at Bolton this week are Kathy Krul, El-

aine Johnson, Marianne Coles and Paul Cooper. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hall.

Mrs. John Thompson and Mr and Mrs. Clifford Hall, all of Guelph, visited with Miss Dorothy Simmons on Sunday.

Cons. Nick Farion is out of hospital and convalescing at his home in Welland. The Acton O.P.P. officer was injured in a car accident.

The many friends of Mrs. C. Britton of the Acton postal staff, regret that she is a patient in Guelph General Hospital, and hope for a return to good health for her.

Mrs. Richard Cushner and young daughter Kelly of Chatham visited with Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Spielvogel. Mrs. Cushner is the former Ruth Spielvogel.

Visitors with Mr. and Mrs. A. Long and family were Miss Monica Fitzpatrick and Mr. Gerry Loomis, Norman Wells, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Overvold, Yellowknife, North West Territories.

Miss Sherry Morris, of the Bank of Montreal Staff, is holidaying for two weeks in England. She flew on Saturday night, and was met by her grandparents from Hamilton who are also there.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Rognnvaldson of Elliott Lake and Mr. and Mrs. R. Thorarinson of Vancouver have been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. J. Tatton. Mrs. Thorarinson is Mrs. Rognvaldson's sister.

Miss Marilyn Cripps, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Cripps, left last week for the Muskoka Baptist Conference. Huntsville, where she will be working on the staff for the

Miss Jill Hurst has received word that she has successfully completed her second year in the four year Honors Physical Education Course at the University of Western Ontario, London, with second class hon-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hurst of Arthur Street were in Ottawa for the weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hurst who are leaving by plane on Friday for their new posting in Lagos, Nigeria, where Peter will join the staff of the Canadian High Commissioner.

Mrs. A. C. Stewart of Goderich and Mr. and Mrs. Moles and family of Toronto visited with friends in town on Sunday. They attended service at Knox Church and Mrs. Moles unveiled the portrait of her father the Rev. Dr. A. C. Stewart. Mrs. Moles was the former Katherine Stewart.

Mrs. Alex Near, Mrs. Duncan Moffat, Mrs. M. Nellis and Mrs. Marg Whitread were in Montreal for four days over the weekend attending Expo. They attended a banquet on Saturday in connection with the Associated Countrywomen the World.

Members of the Duke of Devonshire chapter of the I.O. D.E. dressed again in their attractive "centennial" gowns on Tuesday to call on one of their members, Miss M. Z. Bennett, who had been unable to attend the chapter's tea on Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Williams of Port Credit and Miss Martha Orr of Toronto spent Sunday in town and visited with their brother, Mr. Alex Orr and Mrs. Orr. They attended Dedication Service in Knox Church and renewed acquaintances with many fri-

-The United Church is seek-

-Tyler Transport Ltd. has

ing volunteers to help with

Summer Vacation Bible school.

added a modern highway cruis-

er to their fleet of charter

-High school students will

be demonstrating the spinning

of wool at the centennial fair.

Making spinning wheels was a

-The full-width name above

Gordon's Hardware store has

been changed this week. There

is new backing for the large

-Acton Citizens' Band will

play at the official ceremony

recognizing Milton's centennial

project Sunday evening. The

town fixed up the mill pond,

added a small bridge and wat-

-The grade eight banquet is

a week from today, and high

school vice-principal, Joe Bray,

is guest speaker. Robert Lit-

tle principal, G. W. McKenzie,

is speaker at the Erin grade

-Both the United States and

the Soviet Union have provid-

ed films, taken in space, to the

Expo theme pavilion, "Man the

Explorer". The two countries

also have space exhibits in

eight banquet this week.

lettering and a "Pro" crest.

school centennial project.

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News Items

coaches.

Local

-This is Senior Citizens Week, as proclaimed by Coun-

-Esquesing schools field day is today in Georgetown

-First coat of new paint was put on the wading pool at the park this week. -Today is the longest day of

the year - and the first day -New white marking lines

appeared on the streets during the night Monday. -Thursday is orientation day at the high school for the

grade eight students. -Big program of events for Nassagaweya's centennial celebrations this weekend.

-The Toronto Jaguar Club is having a rally of old cars at

Hoeys' Elm Tree farm Sunday. -An advertisement of special interest to many this week

will be that of Sheridan College of Applied Arts and Technology - or the community college, as it's more commonly called. This is the first official notice we've had of registrations for the opening of the new type of school.

Harley to Halton the Gulf of Acaba.

by harry harley m.p.

Main interest on Parliament Hill this week has, of course, revolved around the Middle East. The House of Commons itself has been considering estimates of government spending in various government departments. One of the recent days was devoted to External Affairs and the first speaker was the Prime Minister, who spoke on the Israeli - Arab

The Prime Minister proposed a six point program as a basis for solution on the longstanding problem. It was pointed out that these problems had been put aside in 1956 by creation of the United Nations

Emergency Force. This lasted eleven and a half years, but as no permanent solution had been brought out in those years, the only thing that had been accomplished was time. To again accomplish a ceasefire and not solve the basic problems would probably see a recurrence of the struggle some years from now.

The Prime Minister's plan was as follows:

(1) withdrawals of the military units to avoid contact to approximately the previous lines. There is some doubt in many minds here as to whether Israel will withdraw from Jerusalem and the fortress

which dominates the strait of

their own pavilions.

(2) referral of the question of the international rights over the waters of the Gulf of

(3) the rights of Israeli shipping in the Suez Canal. (4) re-establishment of a United Nations Force to maintain the ceasefire lines. (Whether Canadian Forces would

be welcome in such a force after Egypt's request for our immediate removal is questionable.) (5) a de-militarized zone be-

tween the opposing forces. (6) some solution to deal with over one million Arab refugees from Israel who were misplaced after the creation of the State of Israel. It has been suggested that countries like Canada might be willing to accept some of these people a immigrants.

Preview of Expo program given by Choraliers Sunday

the arrival of a brand new bus for transportation, the Acton Legion Choraliers are heading into the starting gate for their performance at Expo 67.

morning, July 1 for Montreal, and will be singing in one of the bandshells on Sunday, July 2 and Monday, July 3. They return to Acton on Tuesday.

Tyler Transport has a new 40-seat bus for the trip. There are 29 Choraliers, including leader George Musselle and p:anist George Hall. Going with them is the composer of Hymn to Canada, a featured number on their program, Herman Freuler. Free Press editor Hartley Coles is going along also to take pictures and write an acthe Free Press issue of July 5. A few snags in arrangements the year.

With three more donations, a are being ironed out this week preview of their program and via long distance calls to Montreal. Beds, breakfast and box lunches are being reserved.

This Sunday evening in the high school auditorium the They leave at I a.m. Saturday a preview of their world's fair show, plus extra numbers to fill the evening. (Their performances at the bandshell at Ex- joined in the spirit of camarpo are limited in time.)

Three donations are added to their travel, music and uniform fund this week — \$50 from former Citizen of the Year Fred Wright; \$25 from the Georgetown Legion Ladies Auxiliary, who asked them to entertain last week; and \$10 from Hillsburg Presbyterian Church where they sang last Sunday

Leader George Musselle goes count of their experiences for to Montreal with the distinction of being Acton's Citizen of

tsquesing Council

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read a by-law the first and

second times to prohibit the

keeping of cattle, sheep, goats

and swine in the built-up part

of Glen Williams, defined as

the area to receive mail deliv-

ery. The by-law would not af-

fect farms of 20 acres or more.

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match to be held in Nassaga-

Was advised to pursue a

policy in correspondence from

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sistant clerk D. French also in

RUFE STAYS PUT

the hunting camp of Russell

Galbreath at New Smyrna

Beach, Fla., recently and ask-

ed, "Who is the next of kin of

General Rufe's?" "I guess you

might say I am," replied Gal-

breath, who buried him and

1900-1961." "It's right in the

path we planned for the road,"

one engineer said, "but we've

got orders not to disturb any

burial plots if we can avoid

it." After three days of figur-

ing, the engineers routed the

highway around the grave.

Smiled Galbreath, "I'm glad

they didn't, disturb General

Rufe . . . he was the best deer

hound I ever owned."

Three state road depart-

weya township this year.

Asked the clerk to get es-

the work.

Council also:

take any action.

the department.

board to be liable.

attendance.

erage with the broker.

Elect Gord James

Gord James was elected president of Acton branch 197 of the Canadian Legion at the branch's annual elections Sunday. He succeeds Max Storey who has held the post for the last two years. Elections were held for most of the offices with president being one of the few filled by acclamation.

Other officers elected were: First vice-president - Barney Ennest. Second vice president — Bob

Secretary — John Chapman. Treasurer — Gord McCutch-

Sgt.-at-Arms — Earl Waller. Poppy chairman — Jim Hig-

Poppy Committee — Charlie Thomson, Ed Footitt. Trustees — Max Storey, Bert Hinton, Norm Cunningham. Property chairman - Jack more vigorous tax collection

George Musselle conducted the elections and the installation of officers, assisted in the latter by Vic Patrick and Art

Planning Bd. . . .

(Continued from Page 1) for the plan," the reeve claim-"He should be doing it

for himself." "This has been kicked around for the last five years," said Mr. Drinkwalter. He suggested the council go ahead with a plan of subdivision.

"On a cost recoverable basis" injected the mayor. "We have a competent planning board. If we don't accept their recommendations, there's no use having one," re-

iterated Mr. Perry. "Maybe you're right, but it we wait it won't be long until this area is developed," forecast Councillor Tyler.

"I heard the reeve," Council Earl Masales. have a man on Planning Board acquainted with law. Has he

anything to say?" Mr. Braida said that would be quite legal, answered Councillor Drinkwalter.

"It's Mr. Griese's obligation, not ours, to get an agreement with Mr. Seynuck," finished Mr. Tyler.

"The item is not in the Planning Board budget," the reeve concluded. When the vote was called for on the Planning Board resolution, Mayor Duby, Councillors Perry, Drinkwalter and

Williams supported it. Against were Reeve Hinton, Deputy Reeve Oakes and Councillors McKenzie, Masales and Tyler. Further discussion on the resignations occured at an administrative committee meeting Monday and it's expected they'll bring a recommendat-

ion about the resignations to

the next regular council meeting Tuesday. Earlier in the planning board meeting, Rev. Thoman of Evangel Pentecostal Tabernacle presented his plans to the board for an addition to his church. The planning board raised no objection to

the Committee of Adjustment for the side yard variance. The board also had no objection to the application of Sesto Construction or the Braida application for minor variance to allow each to build homes on Lots 69, Plan 603 and Lot 111, Plan 670, in accordance with sketches. As Mr. Braida, the chairman, had a conflict of interest, he ab-

stained from voting. Jack McGeachie 'announced the Ajax hearing date as Sept.

Expenses of secretary-treasurer Iain Williams for a C.P. A.C. meeting in Toronto were ordered paid. Accounts paid amounted to \$251.28.

Past presidents' dinner at Legion hall Friday Queen proposed

tending.

of Branch 197 as it was un-

folded by past presidents at-

H. H. (Bert) Hinton acted as

master of ceremonies for the

short program. Grace was said-

by chaplain Rev. Andrew Mc-

Kenzie and the toast to the

Many attended the Legion past presidents' dinner, an evmen are going to give the town ent coinciding with Veterans' Week in Canada, at the legion hall Friday night.

Comrades of long standing aderie and listened to the story

EDEN MILLS Camp Edgewood starts busy summer season

Two birthdays were celebrated last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William McLean Sr. Mrs. J. Ashworth and Mrs. B. Auld, Toronto, were the birthday guests. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. H. Ashworth, Mr. and Mrs. R. Auld, Miss Connie-Wallace, Mrs. Flora Funston, all of-Toronto: Mrs. Elsie Miller, Acton; Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Mitchell; Mr. and Mrs. W. Mitchell, Mr. and

Mitchell, all from Ballinafad. On Monday evening a bridal shower for Frances Kierstead was held in Hamilton at the home of Mrs. Robert G. Forsys. The many gifts, both personal and miscellaneous, were received by the bride-to-be.

On Wednesday evening the executive of the Harmony Club of Guelph met at the home of Mrs. William MacDonald for a pot luck supper followed by a business meeting. Camp Edgewood at Eden

Mills is a bee-hive of activity these days. Last week a picnic from St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Guelph, numbering 200 invaded the grounds. This weekend a Men's Re-

township offices before they treat from St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Port Credit, are enjoy-• Donated \$25 to the Halton ing the scenery. Plowmen's Association for priz-Also another group from Dixes for the annual plowing

ie and Cooksville, about 100, were here and Sunday St. John's Lutheran Boy Scouts. Waterloo. Camps for children will start July 2 and continue to August

26. For information write Mr.

Neirberg, Edgewood Camp, Ed-

snow fence and 50 posts to en Mills. Hornby Park for the annual Mr. and Mrs. Bill Henson garden party with the parks and daughter Kim from Australia, who have been visiting Reviewed insurance cov-Mrs. Henson's sister, Mrs. Beryl Wright and family, left Reeve George Leslie presided Wednesday by plane for Engat the meeting with deputyland to visit their parents bereeve George Currie and counfore returning home by boat cillors Tom Hill and Jim Goodlet, clerk K. C. Lindsay and asfor Australia. The journey will

take five weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson have returned home after a

trip to Expo. Friends of the Rev. D. R. Sinclair, minister of Eden Mills and Rockwood Presbyterian ment engineers walked into Churches, extend their sympathy in the death of his mother

in Ottawa. Mr. and Mrs. William Peacock of Hawich, Scotland, visited their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Drysdale last weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Peacock visited placed on the grave the mar- their son in San Francisco with ker 'At rest, General Rufe, trips to Nevada, Arizona, Van-

Police play

Cons. Bruce MoArthur and Cons. Peter Campbell of Acton O.P.P. were entered in the Halton police golf tournament at Burlington on Friday, but neither won a prize. About 50 policemen from all the county were entered.

to Expo, then home to scot-

EBENEZER

speaker.

couver and Calgary, from here

ection of officers for the

branch Sunday. The evening concluded with

the chairman.

A delicious dinner served

by members of the Ladies'

Auxiliary was followed by

words of welcome from first

The introduction of past

District commander Dave

Capperauld and zone com-

mander Bill Shields were in

attendance and introduced by

President Max Storey urged

Legionnaires to attend the el-

presidents was done, by W.

vice-president Gord James.

Middleton and John Goy.

entertainment by Vince Mountford and his group.

New minister called to three point charge

Ebenezer church was filled to capacity for the biennial memorial service on Sunday afternoon. Rev. David Nicholson of Campbellville Presbyterian church was the special

The Haltonettes, Joy ward and Wilma and Ruth Mason, sang two selections. Mrs. Newell presided at the organ. After the service, members of the congregation enjoyed renewing old friend-

At a recent meeting of the

three churches, Arkell, Eden Mills and Ebenezer, it was unanimously decided to invite Rev. Russell Finley of Deseronto to be our minister.

The June U.C.W. meeting had the pleasure of hearing a most interesting talk from Miss

goodbye to Rev. and Mrs. Lee

man and Janet, who are mov-

ing to Palgrave.

Glenys Hughes, the sister of Mrs. Don Joss. Glenys has been attending Covenant College and gave a most interesting account of her work at Bathurst church, Toronto.

On Saturday, 118 relatives and friends of the Fletcher family enjoyed a reunion at Ebenezer. Guests included a couple from California, and the Simpsons, whose ancestors came out from the old country together nearly 135 years It is with regret that we say ago.

George and Henry

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