Lion Chief Vic Bristow told Lions of the convention's highlights which he attended along with secretary Bob Hall, John Griefeneder and Neil Miller, and their wives.

the weather was a beautiful, sinstliny 70 or 80 degrees, for the entire convention.

Hospitality of the Quebec Lions and people in the old Quebec city was a big factor in the Acton club's enjoyment of the convention. Conviviality was spontaneous and delegates bridged the language barrier with gestures when words failed.

Lion Chief Vic attended all the One of the first feature events business sessions and cast was the big parade Sunday when, ballots on voting issues such as 'Acton Lions marched with the the choice of a convention site Georgetown chill. Unlike here, for 1971, Kingston was chosen. Neighboring clubs who won awards was Bramales for the best marching chib (20 Men) and

Georgetown won a ffrst for the top pipe band.

Kitchener Lions won the travelling Lion with 27 members present for a total distance of 14,000 miles travelled. This club ferried 40,000 children to Expo under their auspices.

Principal Elmer Smith outlin-The Lions and their wives ed some of the decisions that arrived home Thursday, tired must be made before his fall but richer for the experience. classes can be arranged - pupil

After regular business, public transfers, shared teacher time, school board Tuesday evening He must set all timetables met with architect Donald Skinas they will be after the addition is finished, and then decide how ner and area superintendent W. to best 'accommodate the same McNeill to go over detailed classes with staggered timetable sketch plans for the M. Z. Benin September. There will be as nett school addition. little change as possible when classes move into the new ad-

Oral French, K.P. birth date

changes in schools next fall

Board members learned that the new grade teacher, hired toreplace Miss Donna Riseborough who resigned; is also a qualified Oral French teacher and will teach Oral French to grades seven and eight on the rotary system in both schools. Mrs. Reynolds of Lachute, Quebec. is moving to a farm near Acton.

Chairman Cyril Bishop annainced the salary schedule for the teachers has been finalized and staffs are complete. "There seemed to be experienced and local teachers available this year," he said. "We didn't have to go to Teachers' College." A letter of resignation from

Mrs. M. Mellor was read citing her three "rewarding and happy" vears with the board.

When principal McKenzie explained Burlington, Oakville and Milton schools enroll students in kindergarten if they are five years old by Feb. 28, rather than Dec. 31 as Acton requires. the board agreed to unify the policy by extending the date to Feb. 28 here, if the accommodation for the extra number of children is available.

Mr. McKenzie also explained there could be a full class of grade eight transferees next fall, who require a two year terminal

course. (This includes pupils from township schools.) Only a four year stream is available at Acton high school. A letter will be written to the high school board to see if this class could be accommodated in Acton. They could go to Guelph at board expense.

Mrs. McGillivray is ill, and Lakeshore Teachers' College, student Miss Mary Lou Brown. who is to be an M. Z. Bennett teacher in the fall, started teaching in Mrs. McGillivray's class

May 20. Forms, required by the provisional committée on education were filled in by secretary-treasurer Bill Middleton with the assistance of Jack McGeathle. and were the first received by the committee. "They wanted to know everything, and they got it," Mr. Middleton declared.

The fair board was, allowed. use of school chairs for the fair weekend Sept. 20 - 22; Pairs and Squares were, allowed use of the Robert Little gymtwo Thursdays a month next term.

Soccer goals are being installed at the M. Z. Bennett school.

CHICKEN IN A BOX More breaks in the heating system are occurring at the R. French Fries, Cole L. school. A price is to be ob-Slaw, Buttered \$1.39 tained on overhead installation of steam heat.

A letter will be sent to council inquiring about the proposed landscaping for the school creek. Since two caretakers are leaving this month, Mrs. Leckle and

Mrs. MacColl Jr., a student will be hired to help with the work during the summer. The board learned council is having a "stump remover" in be in existence, the principals operation in town this week, presented to chairman Cyril There are 17 stumps on R. L. Bishop a new gavel for use at property, some in the way of . meetings. Mr. Bishop will keep

of the more dangerous ones will board comes into being.

snow plows in winter, and some the memento after the county

Mr. Bishop ended the meeting Since this is the last year with a resounding pound of the Acton public school board will new gavel,

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Acton's mayor chairs CORDC annual meeting

CORDC chairman Les_Duby had the support of 17 from his home municipality of Acton at the annual meeting last Thurs- said. The goal is preservation day evening at the Honey Pot. of as much, of the escarpment ski resort, Maple. About 75 as possible. representatives from the four counties of York, Peel, Ontario Council annual reports and guest velopment." meaker and enjoyed a buffet

dinner afterward. Mrs. Anne MacArthur of Nas- now underway and outling the sagaweys have been renamed to goals of future years: establishthe CORDC board of directors ment of urban growth points, for 1968 from Halton,

wives Mr. and Mrs. Bob Drink- development control. walter, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Mc-Kenzie, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Tyler Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Earl Masales, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Perry; clerk-administrator Jack Mc-Geachie and Mrs. McGeachie, Mr. and Mrs. David Dills. (Dills Printing and Publishing is a corporate member of CORDC.)

"One of the most difficult jobs government has ever tackled is urban development," declared guest speaker Robert Welch, Q.C., provincial secretary, minister of citizenship and registrar-general of Ontario, All countries are presently trying to integrate programs of development, and Ontario's program is one of the most comprehensive

in the world. He announced the unveiling of the Metro Toronto and Region Transportation Study (MTARTS) by the Prime Minister on June

13, 1968, The study of major proportions deals in detail with the transportation projections for the four-county region of Halton,

Peel, York and Ontario. We can't afford the luxury of urban sprawl. We need model' apartments with playgrounds and recreation. The apartment house must be an attractive place to

The first report of the Niagara Escarpment Study committee isexpected late this summer, he

This is a year of major opportunity, he declared. "You and Halton heard the Central and the government will mold a Ontario Regional Development master plan of significant de-

Councillor Lois Hancey of Richmond Hill presented the an-Both Mayor Duby of Acton and nual report explaining projects identification of future dormitory Present from Acton were Mrs. communities, establishment of a Duby, Deputy-Reeve Frank Oakes regional data centre, setting and Mrs. Oakes; councillors and standards of urban and rural

> -- The flags were flying on the main streets for the Decoration Day parade.





ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION veterans decorate graves of comrades sleeping in Fairview cemetery following Decoration Day services Sunday afternoon. (Staff Photo)

OSPRINGE

Grade eight students enjoy

By Mrs. D. G. Robertson

Grade eight students from the local school and their teacher Bruce MacPherson and some of the mothers, enjoyed a bus trip to Niagara Falls, and in soite of inclement weather, a good time was had by all.

Mrs. T. Fines and Doris were guests on Saturday at the wedding of Brian Bessey and Donna Ridler at Dublin St. United Church,

Recent visitors with Mrs. Martha Jackson were Mr. and Mrs. Neil Lambert and family, Hamilton; Mrs. Etta Barden, Eden Mills; Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Meadows, Rockwood; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Allan and David, Rockwood; Mr. and Mrs. Mur-

was home for the weekend.

cottage at Lake Belwood. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Snyder are on a month's vacation in California. During their absence

and family, Toronto, were Sunday visitors with their daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. B. Coyle at their farm home on the

Captain Sherlock and Mrs. Alt-

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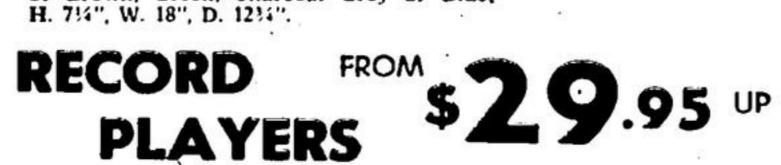
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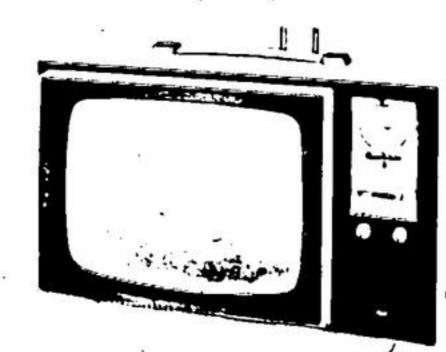


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bus trip to Niagara Falls

Guelph, and also the reception at the College Motor Inn. Rev. and Mrs. T. Maxwell, Waterloo, were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Byron Bruce

and family. ray Millson and family; Mrs. Bertha Matthews; Mr. Charles Perkes, Guelph; Mr. George Perkes, Staynor; Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Watson, Hillsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Russell, Detroit, spent the weekend with the former's sister Mrs. T. Fines and Doris. Miss Linda Ferguson, nurse-

in-training at Kitchener homital Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Stewart and family seent Sunday at their

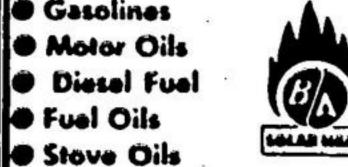
their son Robert and Mrs. Snyder are staying at the farm. Mr. and Mrs. William Mann,

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ken of Bagotville spent a few days with the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Aithan.

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