



NOTHING LIKE a good game of "shinny" to keep you warm during the cold days we've experienced during the last week. These youngsters are playing on Fairy Lake.—(J. Carpenter Photo)

Induct new Legion members

Seven new members were inducted at the annual dinner of the Acton Branch 197 of the Royal Canadian Legion here Saturday night.

New members sworn in by a team of past presidents included Trevor Forbes, Louise Forbes, Lyle Cripps, George Scott, James Gibb, Bill Millbourne and Bill Binden.

Legionnaire Vic Patrick inducted the new members, after they had been presented by

membership chairman Doug Guthrie. Legionnaires Bob Angell, Max Storey, Les Dube and Gord James also took part in the impressive ceremony along with sergeant-at-arms Alvey Gordon and the Legion color party.

Brings greetings
Special head table guest for the dinner, Halton M.P. Rud Whiting brought greetings from the newly appointed Minister of Veterans Affairs Jean-Eudes Dube, whom

he referred to in jest as the Acton mayor's brother. Mr. Dube replaced Arthur Laing as head of the Department of Veterans Affairs in Friday's federal government cabinet shuffle.

Provincial second vice-president Dave Capperault of Georgetown was guest speaker at the annual affair. He spoke on the history of the Royal Canadian Legion.

Head table
Also at the head table were

zone commander Al Greenwood, past commander Bill Shields, Mayor Dube, first vice-president Gord James, second vice and membership chairman Doug Guthrie and M.C. Max Storey and president Bob Angell.

Following the dinner former Actonian Alf Long showed colored movies filmed on an African Safari in Kenya and Tanganyika. Past president John Goy introduced Mr. Long.

Travel service for Ted Tyler

New for Acton is a travel service, and Ted Tyler Jr. is filling the blank in the town's businesses with a modest start as an agent this week.

Ted Tyler Travel Service has been formed and is working out of Tyler Transport offices. Janet McClure, already on the staff there, will be assisting Mr. Tyler in the new specialty.

Mr. Tyler has become the agent for three travel companies in Toronto, and now these inviting "package deals" can be arranged for right at home. For instance, trips to Jamaica, the Bahamas and sunny St. Petersburg are offered now. As well as the flight, accommodation is covered in the price. It's a new way to travel

that's become very popular lately. Trips are arranged for one person or a group.

Can expand
As well as expanding the travel service, he hopes to get the agency for selling tickets to special events here.

As a natural result of arranging bus trips, the Tylers were asked questions about other trips. They found out the answers for a few people and found their interest in the business growing. Ted admits he's a little late starting arranging trips south for this season, but he can expand as demand grows. His existing office and Toronto phone line give him a good start.

"It's something Acton has been needing for a long time," he feels.

Acton bids for '74 Grey Cup

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capital of Canada," one commissioner joked.

One of the most appreciative persons accepting the Acton bid was football commissioner Jake Gaudaur. "There is nothing to say the Grey Cup must be played in a city," he told astounded reporters from nation-wide TV, radio and press. Small towns, of course, are also known as the backbone of the nation.

Centennial commission co-chairmen weren't available for too much comment since they were being snowed under with requests for interviews.

Ted Tyler Jr. was typical of the harried body. He reported calls from several daily newspapers, TV and radio stations and did a guest shot on the CBC nation-wide show "This Country in the Morning" Wednesday morning along with Jack Carpenter.

"Are you really serious?" one large city newsroom man asked

commissioner Jack Carpenter. "Of course," he replied, "and if we don't get the Grey Cup we are going after the Stanley Cup".

Acton's Centennial will be known right across the country, Carpenter assured the newsmen.

Norman McCainsh

Funeral service for William Norman McCainsh, 112 William St., Guelph, a retired C.N.R. engineer who died Friday, Jan. 21 was conducted Mon. at St. David & St. Patrick Anglican Church.

He was born in Limehouse. Mr. McCainsh is survived by his wife, the former Minnie Maude Anger; two daughters Mrs. Wesley Kain of Hamilton, Mrs. Cliff Christie of Guelph; a sister Mrs. James Wilds, Acton, four grandchildren and ten great-grandchildren.

MANY are ill with flu and colds. MARCH of Dimes canvassers are on the march.

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CCC announces 3,000 petition signatures

The executive of the Coalition of Concerned Citizens formed from ratepayers of 10 townships to oppose the proposed 500,000 volt hydro line which will arch around the Golden Horseshoe

from Pickering to Nanticoke, announced they have 3,000 signatures on a petition they intend to send Ontario Premier William Davis.

The CCC met in Caledon

township this week and announced they will pursue the matter of signatures on petitions much more vigorously. They have set a goal of at least 5,000.

They see the exercise as a good

example of democracy in action and a remarkable testimony to the interest of people in the ecology of the province. Another working meeting is planned February 17 to be followed by a public meeting.

Many of the CCC members would like to see the power corridor go underground rather than across the horseshoe in a 610-foot wide swath of towers and wires. The group estimates towers would destroy at least 1,000 acres of woodlot.

Changes in voting pressed

Halton County Council will press the provincial government to make changes in legislation governing the number of voting members the Board of Health, the County Roads Committee and the Halton Centennial Manor Board of Management are allowed to have.

The county in one move will petition the Minister of Health to increase the number of voting members on the Board of Health from four to eight. The eighth

member would be the warden who is an ex officio member on all committees, but hasn't the power to vote on the Board of Health unless he is designated as one of the four.

Attempt to locate youth

Police are still investigating following a report of indecent exposure last Thursday evening.

The mother of a teen-age girl reported the incident. Police learned a youth had exposed himself to two juveniles on Longfield Rd. and they are this week continuing their attempts to locate him.

In another move, council agreed to amend the county's private member's bill so that the county council has the power to set the number of members on the Manor Board and roads committees. If the amendment receives provincial approval all members on those two committees will be councillors and there will be no citizen appointments.

Recently the county reduced the number of committees to four. The administration and community services committees cover the responsibilities of a host of committees that were active under the old system.

The changes in the legislation as proposed are necessary to make the new operation more operable.

Fire damage hydro wires

Acton Firefighters were called to the home of John Newman, 17 Sideroad near the Esquesing-Nassagaweya town line, Monday night, about 9.15 to extinguish a fire which damaged hydro lines leading to the house.

The fire is believed to have been caused by an overload on the wires. Damage was confined to wires.

Centennial notes:

The best part of our Acton Centennial is that people are seriously discussing the events leading up to the big year 1974.

It is not too early if we are to get any measure of success with a project or program.

The mail brought a number of suggestions and now the Centennial commission has the job of sifting through them and presenting a plan for a final decision.

Among suggestions were building a theatre, a nature park and botanical gardens. From the Grade 8 pupils of the Robert Little came a pile of suggestions. Thanks to each one. Their main point seems to indicate we have some fixing up to do—and a reminder that anything would be nice, but let's do something.

Available next week—Centennial writing paper, with the centennial crest in color. All your notes and letters travelling in town and to friends and family around the world will tell our story.

Profits from the sales will help the centennial.

Centennial donations
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