



TICKET TIME for members of the Acton overseas. Tickets were courtesy of the Grey Cup cavalcade to Montreal with Mike airline—(Staff Photo) Dukelow, public relations officer for CP Air



NO SENSE travelling by air if you don't strike up some acquaintances. Stewardesses Glenda Boutilhier of Vancouver, and Marielle Napier, Montreal, pose with centennial commissioners Townsley, Nielsen and Tyler while a TV camera grinds.—(Staff Photo)

What Jake said:

What did Jake Gaudaur really say when he rejected Acton's bid for the Grey Cup? Here's a transcription of an interview with Acton radio and TV reporter Jack Carpenter:

Acton reporter:—"Mr. Gaudaur, you have received an application from the Town of Acton for the CFL Grey Cup classic in 1974. What was the decision of the delegates?"

Gaudaur:—"Well, I presented it to the League, including a very very impressive brief that was submitted, and it was given due consideration, and essentially I believe I could say it was rejected on the strength of the request in the brief to black out Crewson's Corners. You know for years we have felt that the Grey Cup should not be blacked out. We receive an awful lot of flack from our fans, understandably, who don't like to have black outs and really it was on that point.

"We were impressed by the surface of the field, particularly with regard to how you prepare it and preserve it over the winter time, and with your optimism that you could line up six people who would spend \$100,000, particularly in view of the fact that parking was included.

"But it was rejected I am sorry to say. Perhaps you might want to apply again or maybe even apply for a franchise."

Reporter:—"The town being the centre of the leather industry, through the Centennial Commission would like to make a presentation of the game footballs to the CFL for the 1974 Grey Cup."

Gaudaur:—"Well, being rather fundamentally frugal, I'm sure it would be permissible providing the size of them isn't going to be in variance with what we require in terms of girth and length, and so on. I would welcome that very much. If we got one it would be something. We are always grateful for any gifts."

No Acton Grey Cup but airlift success . . .

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handed out aerial pictures of the town and copies of the Free Press with stories about the Acton bid to get the game.

In Montreal the commissioners were invited to help themselves to CFL bar facilities at the Chateau Champlain, which they did albeit reluctantly.

Since their room was on the 31st floor of the imposing and posh Chateau Champlain, some radio reporters had to be pushed into making the ride from the groundfloor CFL

meeting room to the clear air at the top but they came...with help.

A waste of time?—No siree, said commissioners. The publicity, oh, the publicity!

But there almost wasn't any publicity. The group landed in the Quebec metropolis and promptly hired a car to reach the chateau. The driver assured everyone he knew the way and could get along in French fluently.

Eighteen miles later the unmistakable look of the airport

greeted them through the windshield. They had travelled in a circle.

The navigator was replaced. Oh yes, the \$30 the Town of Acton allowed them for expenses.

"We blew it," they chorused in unison, "on pretty girls and FLQ bombs."

But they had big grins on travel-worn faces. So it was hard to believe.

Perhaps they returned with the change.

Mrs. M. Louttet hydro clerk

Mrs. Marjorie Louttet, Peel St., was hired by Hydro Commission as their new clerk at their regular meeting last Thursday. They had received 23 applications for the position, left vacant by the death at Christmas of Newton Hurst.

She will work in the hydro office with Mrs. Audrey Urquhart, and begins there this Thursday.

Labor seminar

Chairman Wilf McEachern reported on the labor relations seminar he had attended at Preston. Superintendent Doug Mason also attended the special seminar.

A new union agreement was received by the commission and will be studied further.

Wilf McEachern, Bob MacArthur and Doug Mason will attend the OMEA AMEU convention in Toronto at the end of February.

Snow removal satisfactory

The public works committee of Acton council will further discuss the possibility of having designated snow routes in town to allow workmen to clear snow more quickly following severe storms, but chairman Earl Masales indicated last week members are not dissatisfied with the present system of snow removal.

Councillor Peter Marks had suggested designated snow routes at a previous council meeting.

Why quarrel?

"Why do you quarrel with success?" asked Deputy-reeve Pat McKenzie. "There's nothing wrong with the way snow is being removed downtown now."

Marks pointed out that the works superintendent did complain that parked cars were hampering snow removal.

Mayor Les Duby felt the superintendent was attempting to defend himself from unfair criticism.

Parking forbidden

"Isn't there an area where overnight parking is forbidden?" asked Councillor Norm Elliott.

"Anywhere," Councillor Earl Masales replied. "I've been punched in front of my place."

Cars may not park on town streets for more than three hours between the hours of 12 midnight and 7 a.m.

ACTON COUNCIL BRIEFS

At their regular meeting Tuesday, February 8, Acton Council:

—Authorized a grant of \$50 to the Halton County Clerks and Treasurers Association to go towards a seminar to be held in October.

—Authorized payment of expenses for as many members of council, who would like to attend the convention of the Association of Ontario Municipalities in Ottawa June 18-21. Councillor Jack Greer opposed the resolution.

—Received a letter from the Hon. Darcy McKeough, who has been reappointed Ontario's Minister of Municipal Affairs. Mr. McKeough expressed the hope he would receive the continued co-operation of all municipalities. Councillor Peter Marks commented that "It was good to see him back at the helm for better or worse."

—Accepted the tender of Dempsey Construction Ltd. for the Industrial Subdivision services extension at a price of \$13,880.80. Other tenders received were from Dundas Construction Ltd. in the amount of \$14,445 and from Clivier Construction Co., Ltd. in the amount of \$25,190.

—Passed a resolution proclaiming the week of Feb. 21-28 Scout and Guide Week in Acton and authorized placement of an ad in the Free Press in this regard.

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Requests permission to move business

Don Humberstone's request to move his wood working business from a condemned barn to the front of his property on the Seventh Line near the Georgetown-Maple Ave. intersection has been referred back to committee for a decision by Esqueping council.

Mr. Humberstone appeared before council Monday night with the information he had received a verbal endorsement of the move before the holding by-law was passed from council at the time but he was financially unable to do anything until now. Hydro has told him he must get out of his present quarters in an old barn.

Councillor Dick Howitt advised Mr. Humberstone the township planning board could see nothing wrong with the move and suggested he see potential neighbors to see if they objected.

there were no restriction by council of the time that he should be allowed to proceed.

Councillor Len Coxie reminded council and the applicant that others were caught in the holding by-law "bind" as well, one company with 635 acres. "I know it's miserable," said Coxie, but he felt the move should get more consideration.

Councillor Howitt said the move could involve some tricky legal interpretations since establishing a commercial use on one corner of a property does not necessarily establish a

400 club

Lucky winners in last week's 400 club draw were, Adele Nolan, Dede Lindsay, Bob Price, Betty Cheyne and George Currie.

Got "go ahead"

Reeve Tom Hill said he could remember Humberstone receiving a "go ahead" in 1969. He felt that since he bought the land before the holding by-law went into effect and had been told

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