

Celebrate 50th anniversary of Legion Ladies' Auxiliary



About 350 women gathered Saturday night in the Legion hall to formally celebrate the 50th anniversary of the founding of the Legion Ladies' Auxiliary. Members were here from all 11 branches in Zone B7 - Acton, Milton, Georgetown, Bramalea, Brampton, Cooksville, Bronte, Erin, Oakville, Port Credit, and Streetsville.

The men of the Acton Legion prepared and served the delicious roast beef dinner.

A special anniversary cake was made and decorated by Vera Malby of Erin, and it was ceremoniously cut by special head table guests

Comrade Florence Pegg of Toronto and Comrade Ruth Finley.

Mrs. Pegg, who is a spirited 86 years old, was convention chairlady for 35 years. She proposed the toast to the Legion.

Mrs. Finley, Acton, who is a past zone commander, proposed the toast to the Queen.

Other head table guests included Com. Irene Shields, Oakville, the present zone commander, the chairlady; Com. Kelly Woods, Norwilt, a past zone commander, who said Grace, and Com. Muriel Peck, Port Credit, a past zone commander, who proposed the toast to the absent com-

rades.

Mrs. Shields made a special presentation to Helen Fowler, president of the Acton Auxiliary, in appreciation of the many duties she performed in preparation for the banquet.

The Legion Ladies' Auxiliary was formed a year after the Royal Canadian Legion. The group's special commitments are to sponsor student bursaries and look after veterans at Sunnybrook hospital. Much of the money raised by the individual branches is used within the branch itself for such local projects as sports sponsorship.



PAT WALDIE scoops the spuds for the ladies at the 50th anniversary dinner at the Legion Saturday.

Plans rolling along for Meals on Wheels

Meals on Wheels could be delivered to Acton people in their homes before long, if Terry Grubbe gets a good response to her appeal for volunteers.

She has been negotiating with Milton Manor and thinks there is an excellent possibility that the meals will all be provided from there. The Manor staff would prepare the meals in accordance with special diets as well as likes and dislikes.

Mrs. Grubbe explains that Don Grein of Reliable Taxi has agreed to bring the meals

to Acton at no charge. He already makes the trip to Milton daily, to transport children to the Tinkerbell Nursery. He is willing to make a detour into the Manor to pick up the day's orders.

The food must be delivered in special containers and these will have to be purchased here. As well, Mrs. Grubbe must have a sizeable list of people who will drive the meals to the homes here and who will go with the drivers to act as runners.

She is filled with enthusiasm and thinks this would be a great way for retired men to help out in town, for instance. She says the meal delivery can be done

after school lunch hour, too, so mothers with children can take part.

Mrs. Grubbe, who is the co-ordinator of the Community Services Centre, says she is willing to co-ordinate the Meals on Wheels for the time being.

The cost of the meals will be in the neighborhood of \$1.25, Mrs. Grubbe thinks.

The aim of Meals on Wheels is to provide nutritious, well-balanced meals to people who cannot or will not prepare their own. Somebody on crutches, maybe. Or somebody with poor eyesight.

To older people when the weather is bad. To people just out of hospital, or to people

who may stay home because of them, and put off moving to a rest home or the Manor.

Many people who live alone do not eat well.

Some might want the meals regularly and others just after a period of illness or disability.

The meals may be ordered for whatever days they are desired—just a few days a week, or all five.

She would like to start up the plan in about six weeks, once she has enough volunteers. These people don't have to work every day, she stresses. "The more the better" so she can work up a roster.

She will be contacting the

doctors and ministers to keep the service in mind for patients or parishioners.

A nurse may confer with the recipients on special diets, Mrs. Grubbe explains.

For information or to volunteer, she asks anyone to call her at the Community Services Centre in the Y at 853-3310 or drop in and have a chat.

SPECIAL GUEST at the Legion Ladies' Auxiliary 50th anniversary banquet, held here Saturday, was 86-year-old Comrade Florence Pegg of Toronto. She was convention chairlady for 35 years. This lively lady proposed the toast to the Legion. She is welcomed by zone commander Irene Shields of Oakville.



Here we go again! Fall fair madness.

The kitchen table is constantly littered with entry forms, lists and plans for carrying crates as the kids figure out just how much they can cram into the fair this year.

"But Mom, even if the calf is crossbred (several times over!) and only four months old, why can't I put him in the Hereford bull class? He's really pretty and we can say he's a BLACK Hereford and it shouldn't take me more than a couple of hours to alter break him. Honest."

"But Mom, I know the Leghorn rooster has lost all his feathers and looks like he got caught in the scufflers but can't I tie a little note to his leg explaining?"

No, no, no. I got caught last year entering every class possible from baking to flowers to handicrafts. Not to mention donkeys. And, of course, all the odds and sods going in the poultry and pet classes.

Guess who spent all Friday morning of the fair skidding up and down Highway 25 in the pouring rain carting everything to the grounds before deadline, juggling spilled dahlias and trying to keep the guinea pig box from squashing the angel cake.

This year entries from our family will be of a more handleable number, if I can keep a lid on the kids. They get far more excited over the Acton Fall Fair than over the CNE, the Royal, and any other fall fair combined. Mind you, so do I. No matter how mad at the world I am at the time, I always love the Fall Fair. Don't you?

More classes

Fair classes are much the same again and livestock classes are too numerous to itemize here. However, they do include the English pony classes starting at nine a.m. Saturday morning followed by gymkhana pony games Saturday afternoon. Heavy horse, harness ponies and light carriage horses will be shown most of Saturday on the track.

On Sunday, the senior English horse classes leap and gallop in one ring while Western horses do their stuff in another and heavy horse strain at the horse pull on the track.

I spend most of the fair racing around my neck trying to get pictures in focus.

The cattle show is extended this year so it's possible to enjoy the sight of those shiny well kept beasts both Saturday and Sunday.

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Personals

The 25th year of the Wansbrough family reunions was celebrated at Rockwood Park Sunday. The usual group attended and enjoyed the time spent together.

Acton friends will be interested to know that Peter Hurst has been transferred to Lisbon, Portugal, where he is on the staff of the Canadian Embassy. Peter and his wife Jeanine and son Jared have been in Paris for the past four years, while he was posted there. His parents, Joe and Nan Hurst visited with the family in Paris this summer.

Ken Allen was playing with the Lorne Scots in the Queen's Jubilee musical pageant at the CNE stadium Sunday night. Hundreds of bandmen took part in the impressive concert, attended by thousands of people.



HALTON DISTRICT president of Women's Institute Mrs. Glen Campbell visited the Acton branch last Wednesday during their regular meeting. Dorothy Simmons, right, showed Mrs. Campbell a quilt made by the women of the group.

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