

### Drumhead service

Dozens of veterans, from Royal Canadian Legion Branch 69, Penetanguishene, and other Legion branches, took part in a Legion drumhead service in the town's waterfront park last Sunday, as part

of the town's centennial celebration. The drums of the pipes and drum band which lead the veterans to the park from the town's cenotaph were piled to form an altar.

## Pick of conventions 1,700 delegates will attend

A. Allison spokesman for Jehovah's Witnesses, said today 1,700 delegates representing this area will attend one of 126 conventions scheduled in 83 cities in North America during the summer of 1982.

Allison said approximately 1,100,000 persons are expected at the "Kingdom Truth" conventions.

Allison added that nine conventions are planned for Ontario in five cities: Brampton, Ottawa, Campbellville, Sudbury and London.

"The outlook is dismal in the world today," Allison said. "Many people question whether mankind can survive in view of the complex problems threatening us."

Allison said a tremendous world change is imminent. He stressed that

only divine intervention can provide a solution to the crises facing mankind and the increasing peril of nuclear war.

"Many people fail to see that God's kingdom is a real government," Allison said.

"But the well-known 'Lord's Prayer' makes it clear that our hope and faith should be anchored in God's kingdom. That is why we pray for it to come. Under that government God's will is to be done on earth just as it is in heaven," he said.

Allison added, many representatives in this area will be attending one of the two conventions scheduled for Campbellville.

He said 16,000 persons are expected at the two meetings planned for July.

## 2nd reading yet to come

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Reeve Morris Darby explained yesterday that Bill 62 "has been announced for July 5 with other municipal bills, and the House plans to adjourn July 9."

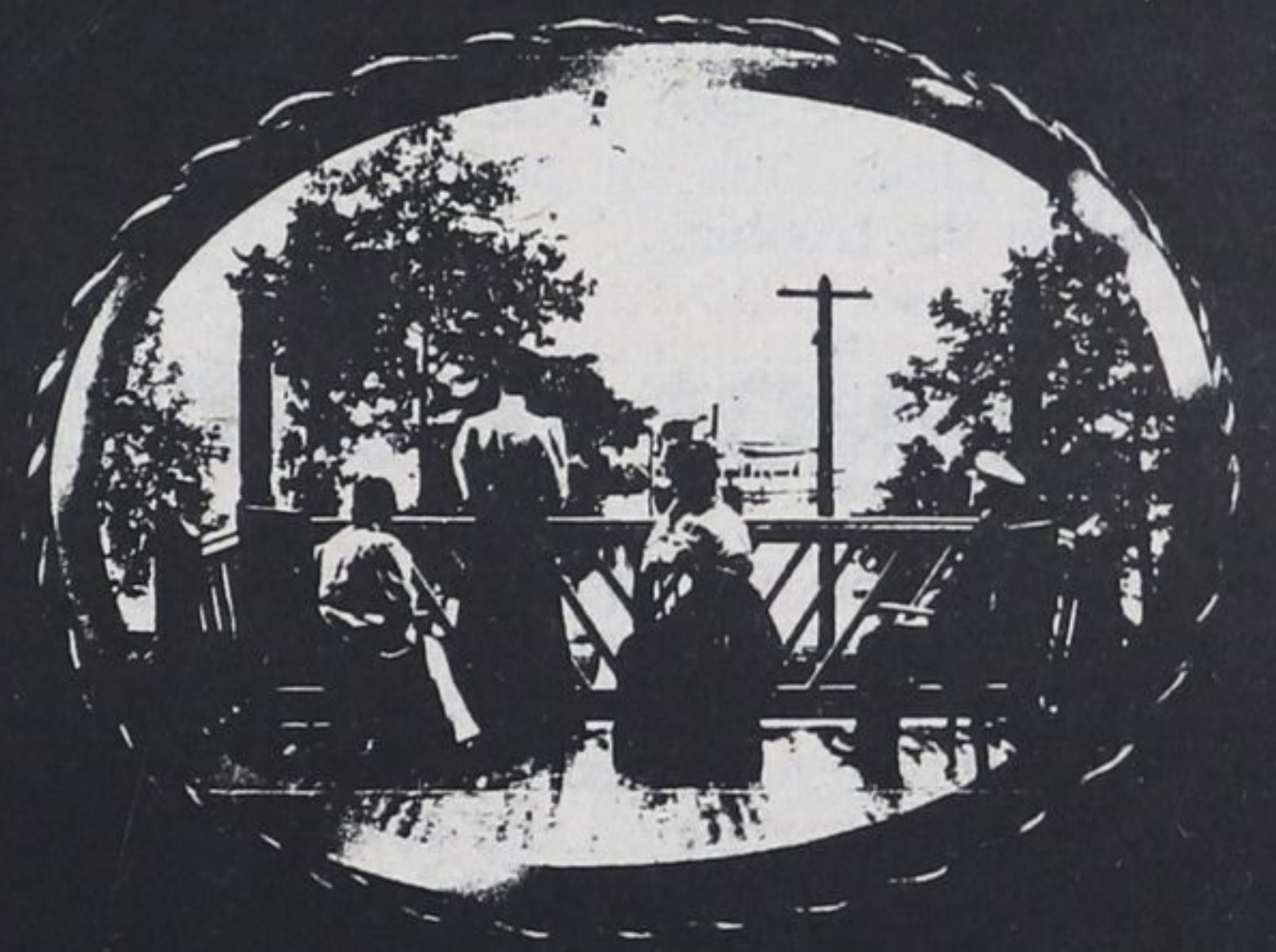
The Reeve expressed some frustration with the "wait and see situation" saying "We don't from day

to day know what's going to happen in the legislature."

This week's timetable of the legislature has been reserved for bills held over from previous weeks, according to the Reeve.

Representatives from Tiny will once again be in the House on July 5 when Bill 62 is proposed for second reading.

## This Was Yesterday



A Pictorial History of  
The Early Days of Penetanguishene

John Bayfield and Carole Gerow

# A high quality production

## Tales of Penetanguishene galore in new centennial book

by Adrienne Graham Gardner

Penetanguishene's new centennial book is a high quality production in every sense.

Authors John Bayfield and Carole Gerow are to be congratulated on the format and content of "This Was Yesterday / Reflets d'hier".

The book is described as "a pictorial history of the early days of Penetanguishene" and traces the history of the town from its geographical origins through its first fifty years.

The volume is built around reproductions of period documents and photographs, many of them the work of "photo artists" of the area in the late 1800's.

From pre-historic beginnings, through the first contact by the Huron Indians with Europeans, the book presents the growth of the Naval and Military Establishments, the arrival of French settlers, growth of

the village between 1820 and 1880, and lumber and other industries as well as tourism.

"Town Life in the First Fifty Years" is perhaps the most appealing chapter, showing commercial, school, church, sports and social facets of Penetanguishene's early history.

In the photographs of this chapter, the people of Penetanguishene in the late 19th and early 20th century emerge as real, personable characters. There is the Charles and Delma Vallee family with their children - tiny Anna, with sisters Delia, Alie and Olivia be-ribboned, in their best dresses with high-buttoned boots on their small feet. Then meet Rose Lahey, a young beauty with two beaus - one identified as Horace Gignac and a second suitor in a separate double portrait identified only as "young man".

Parades, street scenes, shop interiors,

an actress from Chatauqua, iceboats and hockey teams provide a well-rounded view of life as it was lived in Penetanguishene in that early period.

The authors have thoughtfully identified original homes and buildings with their present-day locations, so that townspeople can compare their appearance today with period photographs.

"This Was Yesterday" is a hard-cover book, printed in shades of brown on white paper. The brown ink enhances the photographs with a hint of sepia antiquity, and the text on each page is set off with a simple frame.

The centennial volume is available in either French or English. The French translation team was coordinated by Anne Gagne.

Books in both languages have been selling well. They are available at the town office on Robert Street West for

\$15.00.

"Reflets d'hier / This Was Yesterday" will no doubt be treasured by residents and friends of Penetanguishene as well as historians as a lasting reminder of the town's past.

The gracious aspects of what no doubt was a hard life are the lasting impressions imparted in "This Was Yesterday". Perhaps the spirit of the times and the book are best reflected in the photograph of two young women, their hair piled on their heads floating in a row-boat laden with ladyslippers on Penetanguishene Bay.

As Centennial celebrations approach their height this holiday weekend, "This Was Yesterday" provides an opportunity to capture the essence of days gone by. It is a fine investment as a collectors item, for its nostalgia value and for its historical perspective.