

Conservation Authority Planting New Forests As Flood Control

Workers of the Credit Valley Conservation Authority recently completed planting 100 acres of the Credit Valley with red and white pine seedlings which could cover the terrain with a pine forest in a few years. Last year, part of the property, owned by Jim Dods, and situated near the source of the Credit was handplanted with 30,000 trees which are now growing property is being planted with machines.

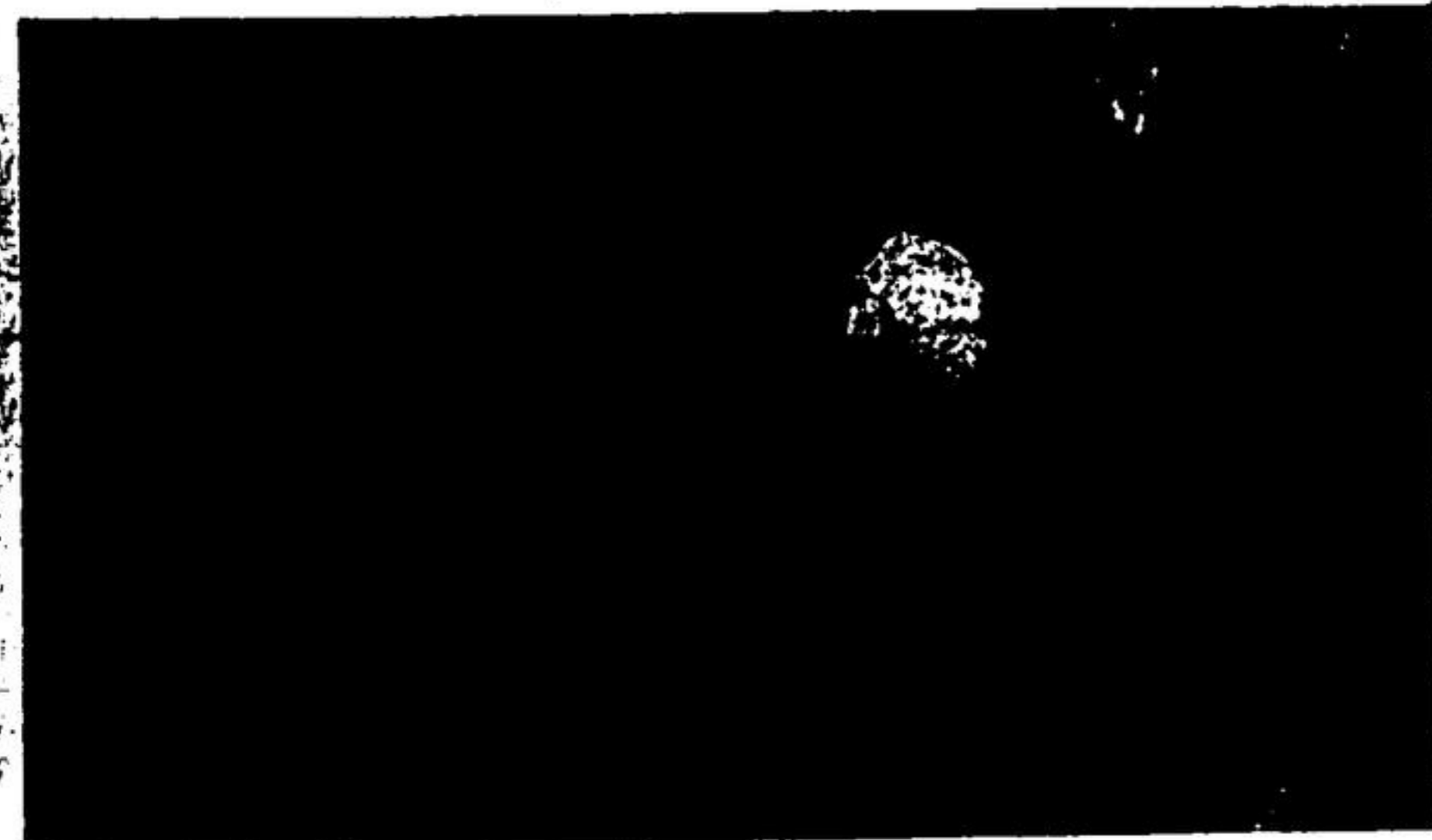
More than 400,000 trees will be planted under the reforestation assistance program of the Credit Valley Conservation Authority before the season is over.

With orders piling up, the Authority is supervising Peter Shomper, R.R. 3, Oakville, who is planting 300,000 trees for Telephone City Gravel Co. who own 1000 acres between the Fifth Line, Caledon Township and the 10th Line, Erin Township. This company, English owned with headquarters in Bradford, has long range plans to reforest all of the property over the next two years.

Another property recently reforested is the Taylor farm on 37 Sideroad at the 4th Line, Chinguacousy Township.



BRIAN CATCHER, Alex McDonald and Elvin Corbett of the Credit Valley Conservation Authority plant trees under the reforestation assistance program. Trees planted this way will, in three or four years, provide enough ground cover to hold the snow on the hills and prevent run-offs in the spring.



BILL TRIMBLE AND NIC HUBANOW of the Credit Valley Conservation Authority hand plant inaccessible parts of the Jim Dods property where 100 acres is being reforested.

CLUB FOR THOSE "NOT SO AGILE"

The Handicapped Club, another public service activity of the YNSCA-YNSCA, will be holding a meeting on Monday night, May 31st, at the Georgetown District High School. A meeting is planned for this evening under the direction of Mr. Cliff Lesperance.

This club is organized for those citizens who, while interested in participating in club functions and other town affairs, nevertheless find either that they run into transportation problems, or other difficulties merely because they can't move around as agilely as most others.

A summer program will be discussed and if enough people are interested, will be inaugurated. A field may be shown. Refreshments will be served after the meeting, organized by Mrs. Cathy Hught.

Transportation will be handled by the group's own facilities. Any information which anyone may wish can be obtained by calling the "Y" office, 877-6182, on Monday, Wednesday, or Friday, during office hours: 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Any person who is interested in this activity is urged to attend.

Most in County Cooler—Unmarried Under Twenty

The chances of landing in Halton county jail are highest for a man between sixteen and twenty, unmarried, a temperate drinker, a labourer, and a Canadian with high school or better education, according to the report on the Halton County Jail given to County Council last week.

During the year ending Mar. 31st six hundred and forty people were committed to the Milton Jail. Twenty of them were women. First offenders top the list, with 500 committed for the first time, and thirty two for more than the third time.

The unmarries outnumbered the marrieds 401 to 230, and the temperate drinkers outnumbered the intemperate 577 to 58. Proving that it is not the illiterate alcoholic who commits the crimes in Halton anyway.

However, more liquor offences were committed than any other type of crime. These included driving while impaired, drunk-driving and other liquor offences.

—So often we overlook the important while attending to the urgent.

LET'S PLAY BRIDGE

BY BILL COATS

I like to take the opportunity to read as many bridge books and bridge hands as possible. Occasionally a play will occur that is so unusual that it catches my fancy and I wish I could try it. Such plays are called book plays and they occur rather infrequently.

One such play was a lead of ace from ace queens — small in a trump suit. Now, such a play may seem very strange. The idea behind it is as follows:

If the opponents have made a suit trump and you hold the ace and the queen, then the rest of the suit held by declarer must be fairly solid. If you lead the ace and the king is not in dummy, then switch to another suit. You must make your queens later. But if you lead the king and the king is in dummy, then declarer will likely play the king from dummy's queen to drop your partner's queen.

Well finally last Monday night at the Acton Bridge Club my opportunity to try this play came up. Here are the hands. Dealer — South. Both sides vulnerable.

North: S-5, H-K 10 8 4 3 2, D-10 9 3, C-K 10 3. East: S-10 8 3, H-Q J, D-J 7 6 5 2, C-K 8 4. South: S-K Q 6, H-A 9 5, D-A Q, C-J 8 6 5 4. All Pass.

Bridge Club winners Monday: 1st Mr. and Mrs. P. Jeffares; 2nd (tie) Earl Hamond and Tom Warner; Mike Larusso and Duke Wilson; Bert Keene and Jack Coats.

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HARLEY TO HALTON

WEEKLY OBSERVATIONS BY DR. HARRY HARLEY, M.P. FOR HALTON

One of the matters for discussion and adoption has been the proposed programme of the World Health Organization for the five-year period 1967 to 1971. This is a proposed programme suggested by the W. H. O. to the member countries, on which they will give assistance, in varying amounts of technical and financial assistance. To give some idea of the scope of their activities I shall briefly outline the programme. The following have been under discussion.

1. National Health Planning — this is used in a general sense, and in Canada we would refer to this as Public Health. It does not specifically refer to medicare.

2. Communicable Diseases — none of these diseases, apart from tuberculosis, exist in Canada except rarely. These were mainly malaria, smallpox and many non-Canadian diseases.

3. Non-communicable diseases — these diseases exist in Canada as they do elsewhere. These were cancer, mental illness and cardio-vascular diseases. Malnutrition is a severe problem in some areas but is rare in Canada to any extent.

4. Environmental Health — this deals with measures of sanitation and in particular with the training of qualified personnel in this field.

5. Education and Training — the problems of training personnel in some health fields is extremely difficult. These include health staff doctors and training in post-graduate fields such as public health.

6. General Interest Topics — General matters concerning the World Health Organization are international quarantine (such as smallpox and Yellow Fever) and statistics of diseases in the world. One of the matters in which I am greatly interested is the procedures for evaluating drugs and promoting the

exchange of information on drug safety and drug reactions.

In the field of quality control or safety of drugs, it was brought out that two-thirds (2/3) of the world population had no guarantee of any kind on their drug purchases that they were safe for use. It was natural, therefore, that these countries would like to have a certificate of quality not only from the drug manufacturer, but that the drugs passed international standards that would be set up by the World Health Organization. Laboratory checks by the World Health Organization were discussed but it was felt these were not practical.

The matter of adverse drug reactions were discussed. This is a reaction to a drug other than the expected reaction for which the drug is given.

To me this one was one of the most vital services the World Health Organization can perform — that of collecting, assessing and distribution of information on reactions to drugs, so that episodes such as the thalidomide tragedy can be minimized, if not completely prevented.

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The increased railway traffic through town, expected to be a headache for people living near the tracks, is causing very little concern, according to an impromptu survey done by the Herald.

"I'm not conscious of it all, it doesn't bother us a bit", stated Mrs. C. Walker, Hewson Cres. "We have no ideas of moving, and in fact, we like to count the number of cars on the trains."

They are no nuisance to us, it is much better now, than when they were shunting back and forth. The trains never keep us awake", claimed Mrs. Ian Cass, Hewson Cres. "There is one benefit, the children aren't using the tracks as much as they used to."

admitted the trains were a bit of a nuisance. "In summer we can't hold a conversation in our backyard, of course, we are pretty close to the tracks",

"No, they haven't disturbed us at all. I enjoy watching them go by, and we never hear them at night," opined Mrs. F. Gould Hewson Cres.

Mrs. I. Seaton, Hewson Cres., does not find them quite so enjoyable. "They rock the house and upset the television. Also it's pretty hard to talk in the backyard", she explained, "but they certainly never keep us awake".

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\$500	\$13.75	\$20.60	\$27.20	\$33.70
\$600	\$16.50	\$24.72	\$32.64	\$40.44
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