



STUDENTS PARTICIPATING in this summer's Junior Conservationist Award Program, sponsored by the Ontario Department of the Environment, study and carry out conservation projects for conservation authorities in Ontario. Reading air photo surveys and profile maps are, from left to right, Frances Hodge, Acton and Garry Belanger, Georgetown (standing), Ian Davie, Rexdale and Susan Carr, Etobicoke.

## Acton district girl completes award program

Thirty Ontario teenagers, including Frances Hodge of R.R. 2 Acton, participated in the annual Junior Conservationist Award Program sponsored by the Conservation Authorities Branch of the Ontario Department of the Environment.

The students were picked from 150 or more applications submitted by boy scouts, secondary schools, conservation authorities, 4-H clubs and other resource-oriented organizations around Ontario.

Seven weeks All told students spent seven weeks in the program, the first

two at the Albion Hills Conservation Area where they were given an intensive education course in resource management techniques such as map reading, water pollution testing, compass reading and surveying.

Completing the course, students were divided into four groups of six to eight persons each to work independently on projects.

The four groups were under the overall supervision of a university student co-ordinator and worked in close co-operation with the Ausable River, Grand River, and Saugeen Valley Conservation

Authorities while studying the four small watersheds of the Bayfield River, Eramosa River, Saugeen River, and Luttrell's Creek, in western Ontario.

Live in farm house

Each group operated with an adviser and was provided with a station wagon. A farm house served as living quarters with the co-ordinating centre at Belwood Lake Conservation Area near Fergus.

Activities included soil examinations, soil tests, wood lot and tree surveys, water pollution counts, stream bank erosion, sand and silt sampling from

stream beds, and algae and plant life tests. Graphs and charts were made to illustrate tests and the final result were draft plans and recommendations for some form of improvement or modification to the river basin areas.

Many hours of charting and mapping were also required. At course end, each group compiled its findings which will be submitted to conservation authorities in the area.

Most of the students developed a healthy tan, sported callouses and had spending money earned at the rate of \$5 a day when they headed back to school.

## Regard Credit Union as your umbrella

Recently I wrote an article outlining some of the history of the credit union movement and endeavoured to remove some wrong impressions that were deep-seated in the minds of some of our citizens.

I now draw attention to the people of Holland and their self-created "Boeren Leenbank". Once again we note that it is the farming community who have joined together to lean upon each other's shoulders to provide the security of self-help. Throughout the ages the farmer has fully realized the necessity of co-operation and becoming his brother's keeper. City dwellers have followed in his footsteps with the resultant nation-wide strong and well-run credit unions.

Turning to the United Kingdom it has been noted that many years ago the impoverished cotton weavers of Lancashire formed a co-operative union for self-help but somehow the movement never seemed to expand.

In recent years, a young lady from the "Old Sod" toured the North American Continent and returned to her native Ireland to further the credit union movement. Credit Unions are now flourishing throughout the British Isles.

I have previously mentioned some of the things that a credit union IS NOT! It is however a group of people who agree to save their money together and to make loans to each other at low interest. A credit union is organized by members of a

particular group -- for instance, people working for the same employer; people who belong to the same fraternal order, church, or labour union; or people who live in the same closely knit community as the citizens of Acton and their surrounding neighbors do.

Membership is open to all in the group, regardless of race, color, or creed.

It is a democratic movement with members electing their own officers and committeemen and setting policies for the credit union at the annual meeting.

Every member is entitled to one vote on any single policy at the annual meeting regardless of whether he has ten dollars or ten thousand dollars in his savings account. The ownership of a large

block shares does not give a member extraordinary powers or rights.

Regard the credit union as your umbrella against those rainy days which you know as hard-times, sickness, and financial distress.

by John Last,  
Director, Acton Community Credit Union

## SWEEP students clean up 100 tons roadside garbage

"The SWEEP program was successful. We completed a number of projects which otherwise could not have been done because of lack of staff and funds", said General Manager H. K. Watson describing the work of 43 students who completed their summer working for the Credit Valley Conservation Authority.

With a budget of \$38,000, the students extended the program an extra week and finished the summer under-budget.

Since June the young people have cleaned up 100 tons of garbage along the roadsides and streams of four counties. They also did such diverse jobs as building a rail fence at Meadowvale, taking off a crop of hay at Hillsburgh, building goose nesting structures at Orangeville, demolishing three cottages and a garage at Belfountain and a house at Limehouse, cleaning the pool and building a children's playground at Terra Cotta,

removing log jams on the Credit River and painting all the Authority's signs.

The 43 students have an enviable record. They accomplished the projects set out for them by the Authority with only a few cuts, bruises and bee stings and without one bent fender on the four trucks loaned by the Ford Motor Company.

The Authority treated the whole group to lunch recently at the Meadowvale Head Office

## Assessment mixups

Members of Halton County Council's Finance Committee shared the annoyance expressed by municipal officials with the assessment mixups that seem prevalent in this county.

Treasurer Jim McQueen reported on a meeting he had attended with other treasurers and Bob Beech of the Regional Assessment Office to hear Bill 127 explained.

"It will mean more work for municipalities and less for the Department of Municipal Affairs," he said. He said no one could explain exactly what it would mean to the county.

The way it is

Oakville Reeve Allan Masson said the province took the stand at the meeting that "this is how it is," but no one explained the thinking behind it.

Masson said Burlington and Oakville would be out of whack by 1974 when re-assessment is planned, unless they kept on top of the new assessment.

Rick Morrow, Georgetown Reeve, said the developer was making a bundle under the new legislation and the current residents would have to bear the burden of the load.

"Bungled"

"Assessment has been bungled something terrible. Every time the Public Utilities Commission sets up a new home with hydro they should forward a card to the assessment department," the Georgetown Reeve suggested, noting that this was one way to stay on top of new assessment.

Nassagaweya Deputy Reeve Don McMillan said 70 per cent of the assessed properties in Nassagaweya had to be corrected. Clerk administrator Garfield Brown said Toronto headquarters seemed to be confused. "They don't know what's going on across the province," he said.

## Former resident nursing grad

Ruth Everdell R.N., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Everdell, is a recent graduate of Victoria Hospital School of Nursing, London.



RUTH EVERDELL  
Miss Everdell has accepted a

The graduation exercises were held in Centennial Hall, London on September 8. Those attending the graduation exercises included her parents and brother Tim from Port Hope; her brother Rick who is in first year Engineering at Waterloo University; grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid Kennedy, Rockwood; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Flett, Toronto and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Stewart, Guelph; Mr. and Mrs. Buchanan, Hensall and Mr. Rick Buchanan, Sarnia.

position at Victoria Hospital, London. She is a graduate of Nelson High School, Burlington and attended Robert Little School, Acton as well as schools in Little Current and St. Catharines.

## Ball in developer's park

Development of the former Seynuck property, bordered by Wallace and Mill Streets, may be only a few weeks away, but Councillor Bill Coats told Acton council he would hesitate to predict when the Hulud housing development would commence.

Bringing councillors up-to-date on the subdivision proposals at the last meeting, he noted the administration committee had come to an agreement with developers. He noted the "ball is back in his park at the moment," he said.

There were a few loose ends to tie up yet with the hydro commission and then the developer could proceed as he saw fit, Coats told council.

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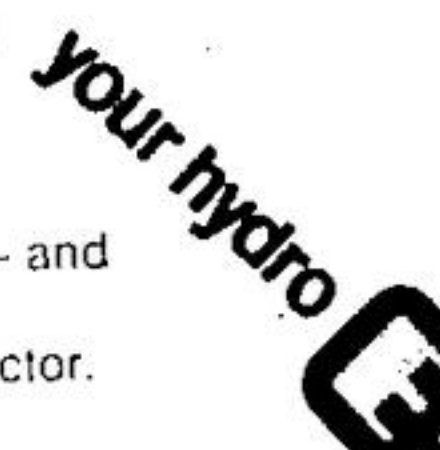
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### SCHEDULE APPLICABLE TO ACTON

#### RESIDENTIAL RATE

First 50 K.W.H. per month	4.5c per K.W.H.
Next 200 K.W.H. per month	1.8c per K.W.H.
1.15 per K.W.H. for all additional monthly consumption.	

#### Metered Water Heating

A block of 500 K.W.H. per month at a special rate of 0.9c per K.W.H. uncontrolled is available to customers using an approved electric water heater supplied through the Residential service meter after 250 K.W.H.'s per month have been billed at the foregoing rates.

#### All-Electric Rate

1st 50 @ 3.5c per K.W.H.  
Additional 1.15c per K.W.H.

Minimum Monthly Bill—\$2.00

#### GENERAL SERVICE RATE

##### DEMAND CHARGE

First 50 kilowatts of billing demand per month—Nil. Balance at \$2.10 per kilowatt of billing demand per month.

##### Energy Charge

5. per K.W.H. for the first 50 K.W.H. per month  
2.4 K.W.H. for the next 200 K.W.H. per month.  
1.65 K.W.H. for the next 9750 K.W.H. per month.  
Balance of monthly Consumption at 0.5 per K.W.H.

The General Rate is based upon service at utilization voltage; where the customer provides transformation facilities, the authorized allowance of 25c per K.W. per month for stepdown from subtransmission voltage and .15c per K.W. per month for stepdown from distribution voltage with apply.

Minimum Monthly Bill—Under 50 K.W. \$2.50

—Over 50 K.W. —25c per K.W. FOR ALL K.W. applicable to the maximum demand during the previous eleven months.

There is no small commercial rate.  
These will all come under the general rate.

#### DELAYED PAYMENT

A late payment charge of 5 percent shall apply to bills not paid on or before the due date.

## Acton Hydro-Electric Commission

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