



ONE HUNDRED and fifty years of service to the Ladies' Auxiliary are represented in this picture. These five women all earned their 30 year pins Saturday: Fern Shultis, Eileen Wedge, Lois Gordon, Grace Agnew and Mary Daigle.



LADIES' AUXILIARY are big tippers: they showed their appreciation to the men who served them a dinner in recognition of the excellent meals served by the Ladies' Auxiliary throughout the year.



TWENTY FIVE YEARS service in the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Acton Legion earned these four women pins. Standing, left to right, are Phyllis Angell and Freda Lambert. Sitting are Shirley Turkosz and Mary Cooney. Also receiving her pin but not in the picture was Mrs. Frances Cutts.

The Credit Authority what is it anyway?

Acton is in the Credit Valley watershed, some of our land under regulations of the Credit Valley Conservation Authority. Meetings are reported regularly - but what is the Authority all about? What is it? What does it do?

Information officer Joan Rollings explains just what the group is all about.

The Credit Valley Conservation Authority, one of 38 Authorities in Ontario, was formed in 1954, at the request of the municipalities in the watershed and received its charter six months before Hurricane Hazel struck Ontario.

Formed to protect the Credit River Watershed, the original concept was an autonomous body funded by the municipalities and the Province of Ontario. Representatives of the municipalities and the Province form the membership of the Authority.

Pipeline to people
Today, in the busy, noisy environment of our everyday lives, people see the conservation authority as a means to escape all year round to green, quiet open space. The conservation areas are only 20 per cent of the Authority-owned land but provide almost 100 per cent of the areas seen by people.

There the public may camp, picnic, swim, hike, snowshoe, cross-country ski or just sit quietly and enjoy the silence among the trees.

Education, also takes place in these

areas. Teaching children an appreciation for the open space provided, will hopefully pay dividends in the future.

Other projects
These are only two of the many ongoing projects of the Authority. Acquiring head-water wetlands to keep the rivers clean and cool, reforesting erosion-prone hills and marginal land, enforcing the regulations to prevent people from building or filling on flood plains of the Credit River and its tributaries, and, last but not least, commenting on official plans and making sure development companies care about the areas proposed for homes and industry, take a major part of the Authority's time and budget.

Improper planning in the past has created high-velocity run-off from asphalt and roofs which can erode small streams and river banks. These now have to be repaired and the Authority each year has several projects of this type. These are costly and time consuming. Good planning procedures should be built into new developments and the Authority staff polices these projects.

In 1977 the Credit Valley Conservation Authority produced two new brochures outlining the aims and responsibilities of the members and staff. "What is it?" "What does it do?" and "Water and Related Land Management" are available by contacting the Credit Valley Conservation Authority, Meadowvale, Ontario, L0J 1K0 or by calling the Information Officer at (416) 451-1615.

Another spotted

Lakeshore UFO capital

The Oakville-Bronte area may soon be the UFO capital of Canada with so many unidentified flying objects observed along the lakeshore corridor.

The latest incident happened in Bronte when four Oakville teenagers tobogganing spotted what they called a UFO hovering over a grove of trees less than a quarter of a mile away.

One 14-year-old, Ian Robertson, said he was first to spot the UFO when he turned around and looked up at about 8.45 that evening. He described it as being a big

round ball of orange and yellow which he first thought might have been a small plane on fire or a gas ball from a nearby BP oil refinery.

His companions all saw the object which one described as looking like the sun across Lake Ontario, but closer up.

Another noted there was a full moon Saturday night and one boy said a Great Dane dog went crazy barking when the object appeared.

The boys said there was a sound coming from the area where the object hovered—a high pitch which sounded like

something from a Big Foot movie.

The sighting brought UFO expert Tom Grey from Toronto to Oakville.

He looked for evidence of burn rings at the point where the boys had seen it land but found none. Grey said he has received about a dozen reports of sightings from the Peel-Halton regions this year already, noting January is usually a heavy month for sightings. About 60 calls a month are handled at the UFO centre in Toronto.

Grey agrees with UFO researcher Malcolm Williams that there is a base for UFOs at the bottom of Lake Ontario, just off the Oakville-Burlington shoreline, as reported in April, 1977.

Color televisions are rising in popularity

While Canadians in 1977 worried about the rising cost of living, increasing unemployment and devaluation of the dollar they, at the same time, acquired more color televisions, FM receivers and automatic dishwashers than in the previous year, according to figures released this month by Statistics Canada.

However, the weekly information bulletin put out by Statistics Canada points out households of the con-

dition variety were included in the survey for the first time last year and may, in part, account for some of the differences.

The survey of household facilities and equipment showed 67.8 per cent of the households sampled owned color TVs in 1977 compared to 60.6 per cent in 1976. On the other hand, the percentage of households owning black and white TVs dropped to 56.3 per cent from 62.4 per cent.

Oakville men head fire prevention work

Two Oakville fire prevention officers will head up the work of the Halton Region Fire Prevention Committee in 1978.

Peter Campbell, Fire Prevention Officer of Oakville Fire Department, was named chairman of the Committee during the recent annual meeting. Inspector Wayne Smith, also of Oakville Fire department, was named vice-chairman.

Inspector Larry Brassard of Halton Hills Fire Dept. is the new treasurer this year, taking over the books from FPO Campbell. Roy Downs of Milton is secretary and public relations officer.

The Committee comprises Halton fire prevention personnel, who meet monthly to plan regional fire prevention campaigns. Each fire department in Halton is represented on the group. Founded in 1957, the Committee has just completed its 21st year of service. This year the Committee will operate under the direc-

tion of Halton Regional Fire Co-ordinator Chief Warren Corp of Burlington. It was originally a committee of Halton Mutual Aid Fire-Fighting service. Its \$2,000 budget, the bulk of which is spent on literature, is funded entirely by Halton Regional Council.

In his annual report reviewing 1977, retiring chairman Capt. Bob Gray of Burlington reviewed the annual poster contest, the scrapbooks of activities which were circulated to councils and libraries in the region, the purchase of a new film, his attendance at the Ontario Municipal Fire Prevention Officers' annual conference in Brockville and the distribution of large quantities of literature through the region.

One highlight of the past year was the Committee's campaign for upgrading and controlling standards of proficiency for apartment superintendents.

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Agriculture outlook said strong in 1978

The annual meeting for the Halton-Peel Cattleman's Association was held during Farmers' Week, Thursday Jan. 19 at the Brampton fairgrounds. The meeting was chaired by President Bill Jackson.

The morning speaker was Bruce Matheson, Agricultural Representative in Dufferin. Mr. Matheson showed slides and discussed his recent trip to China. He indicated there are many differences in our way of life as compared to the Chinese people.

The following were elected as Directors from Halton: Lee Wilkinson, Jim McKay, Charles Martin, Bob Merry, John Middlebrook, Harry Brander, Bill Allison, Don Lindsay, Fred Wartlick and Allan Cook. Voting delegates at the annual meeting are Lee Wilkinson, Bill Jackson, Harry Bell and Charles Martin.

Lindsay Barfoot from the Bank of Montreal spoke on the future of agriculture. Mr. Barfoot felt that agriculture in 1978 will be stronger than most farmers are anticipating. With regard to the long-term outlook, there will be more people to feed and people are improving their standard of living as the time goes on, therefore, more beef will be required in the future.

Keith Moniman reported on the Ontario Cattleman's Association activities. An assistant has been hired to

X-ray finds wee insects

Many insects burrow into the inside of fruits and vegetables, making an assessment of damage difficult without dissecting the plants.

Scientists at Agriculture Canada's Saint-Jean, Que., Research Station are now exploring the use of a new X-ray method called xerography to observe insects inside fruits and vegetables.

The Cattleman's Association is pressuring government for laws to protect the farmers against default in payment.

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