



Showing off awards they received at the Legion Ladies' Auxiliary awards banquet Saturday evening are, front row, left to right, Grace Townsley, Molly McHugh, Elva Masales, Janet Rogers, and Lois Gordon. Middle row, Phyllis Angel, Jessie Price, Fern Shultis, Jean Earle, Doris Fitzner, Helen Fowler, Joan McKnight, Sylvia Foley, and Mary Daigle. Back row, Shirley Turkosz, Ruth Courtney, Lucy Synnott, Joan Ford, and Kay James. Missing from the photo are Elsie Halliday, Grace Agnew, Rene Johnston, Ruth Findlay, Elsie Larenby, Katie Turkosz, Joyce Buchanan.

**Legion Ladies**

**Fern Shultis, Lois Gordon receive Legion life membership**

Emotions were high on Saturday night at Branch 197 when awards night was held for the Legion Ladies Auxiliary. Three life memberships were presented to Fern Shultis, the only member with 25 years on the executive, 31 years of service and has been a very active worker in the Legion over the years; and Lois Gordon who has manned the kitchen for over 20 years and has 31 years service. Rose Green said a lot of time and hard work has gone into the Legion from these two comrades. Joan McKnight has 33 years service and has been Sgt. of Arms or Standard Bearer for 12 consecutive years Joan attends all the parades and helps out in many ways at the Legion Branch.



Three faithful members of the Legion Ladies' Auxiliary were awarded with their Life Membership pins Saturday evening as the group held their annual awards night. Fern Shultis, Lois Gordon and Joan McKnight were the surprised recipients.

**Transport tops list of service hassles**

Transportation is the popular problem facing most community agencies serving North Halton. About 40 people representing 18 social services in Halton Hills attended an information exchange meeting Wednesday in Acton's St. Alban's Hall. Focusing on common problems was not planned as part of the meeting, however, when delegates mentioned the hassles they run into, the matching of cars to clients was often heard. Out of that meeting came the seeds for a second gathering dealing with transportation. The meeting, fitted around lunch, was entitled "Let's Close the Gaps." "People involved with community support services in Halton Hills will be attending to learn about or reacquaint themselves with each other's services." Everyone's ears picked up on a partial solution to another common problem: manpower. When the Georgetown Jaycettes indicated they are willing to volunteer, a ripple of appreciation crossed the room. A Georgetown Red Cross representative suggested pooling available cars to form a common service. Through the meeting stressed services to senior citizens, it was observed by one organizer that no one from any seniors' club attended the meeting. Organizers were pleased with the turnout. Each representative identified her group, described its job, mentioned problems and ideas on how to improve. The meeting took about six months to organize by Kathy Cook, Ministry of Community and Social Services, Barb Stephens of Halton Helping Hands, Terry Grubbe from Acton Community Services Centre, Val Walters of Guelph University's Rural Development Outreach Project and Patty McLean of the Halton District Health Council. Representatives from the following list of groups attended the two-hour meeting: Halton Public Health, Acton Friends-In-Deed, Georgetown's Rebecca Lodge, Acton Community Services Centre, Halton Hills Library, Rural Development Outreach Project, Community and Social Services, Georgetown Jaycettes, ACTION, Red Cross Homemakers, Victorian Order of Nurses, Acton Red Cross, ADAPT, Georgetown Red Cross, Acton Cancer Society, Georgetown Contact Centre, Halton Helping Hands and Home Care.

**Ties replaced by rail crews**

Work crews will soon be packing up their equipment and heading up for northern Ontario now that they have almost completed replacing the railway ties from Georgetown to half way between Rockwood and Guelph. The crews, part of the Regional Canadian National offices, have been in the area since April 3 replacing the ties according to acting road master Bert Urquhart, of Acton. The men have been living in trailer-like train compartments on the tracks near the Mill St. crossing, and come from all over Ontario. The crews are scheduled to pack up their goods tomorrow. (Thursday), Mr. Urquhart told the Acton Press.

**St. Joseph's**

by Susan Liddbury and Cora Bana  
This week is Education Week. All parents are invited to come and tour the school. Open House evening was on Tuesday (yesterday). This coming Monday is pre-school Kindergarten Registration. All those involved please attend. The kindergarten class has started a new theme on pets. They are making pet book and have made paper plate turtles. In math, 'time' is being studied by the grade one's and two's. The kids were all excited when they found their seeds had begun to grow. This planting was to help in their study of plant growth. The grade two's and three's are also continuing a study but this time they are studying water. The grade two's are learning how to tell time. The grade four's and five's of Miss Crinn's class plastered pieces of bark. A new subject is being studied in language arts. This subject is 'shading in spring'. Mr. McGeragle's class is preparing for June track and field in gym classes. In math the grade five's are studying fractions while the grade sixes are doing division of decimals with dividends, divisions and quotients.

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