



By the time Acton Firefighters arrived on the scene of this dune buggy fire at the Ponderosa on Friday afternoon it was out.

## Firefighters called to five fires this week

Acton Firefighters responded to five calls during the week. The first was to the scene of the truck-car collision on Highway 7 between the Fourth and Third Lines July 1. One man was taken to Georgetown District Hospital, and two others escaped major injury. On Friday, a dune buggy was on fire at the Ponderosa, and early Sunday morning firefighters rushed to Acton Home Hardware only to find a fire alarm system had been set off accidentally by the thunder and lightning storm.

### Dublin W.I.

## Local members at Officers' Convention

It was an added plus for the members of Dublin Women's Institute when they drove many miles to their meeting on Thursday evening through beautiful farm lands, now in their best spring attire. The destination was to the home of their fellow member, Mrs. Duncan Moffat, near Fergus, and about 30 took advantage of the perfect spring drive. Three grandchildren of the hostess were also present. With Mrs. Harry Besley presiding, roll call was answered by "How can I show my appreciation of being a Canadian" and answers showed love and loyalty for living in the beautiful country as Canada is.

Mrs. J. Kranendonk read the correspondence and it was dispatched as required. A letter from the local Canadian Cancer Society was read thanking the organization for the fine contribution, and also for what had been collected from the neighborhood, in the recent canvass. The ladies were interested in seeing the originally-designed quilt which had recently been completed at the home of Mrs. C. Armstrong. Proceeds of a wedding catered to recently were handed in by the convener, Mrs. E. Wilson. A preview of the annual bus trip was outlined by Mrs. E. Norton, and the date is tentatively set for September 10. A "little bit of Ireland" was introduced to the program when Mrs. J.C. Dennis reported that Mrs. S. Atkinson, the Branch correspondent in Brilbarry, Northern Ireland, with her husband had been visiting with their family in Georgetown, but had not been able to stay over for the meeting. As a memento of her visit, she left a gift that Mrs. E. Norton was lucky to win later.

Fall Fairs are again looming on the horizon and Mrs. F. McCarron and Mrs. J. Kranendonk volunteered to take charge of the Branch exhibit. A fine report of the Officers' Conference held in Blngeman Park, Waterloo in early May was given by Mrs. J. Kranendonk; 550 women had attended this very worthwhile get-together, and a valuable insight had been gained into a secretary's duties. Citizenship and World Affairs was the theme of the evening, and Mrs. A. Near, as Convener, said that "It is one of the most important subjects in the

Standing Committee program, and is growing steadily. Speaking specifically about "Citizenship" and especially to the newer members of the Branch, she explained the eligibility of a WI member in wearing the different badges. Automatically when one becomes a member, the oval pin may be worn, as well as an ACWW pin. Other pins may be worn as service is given to the organization. All ladies listened with interest to the valuable information as given in this talk by Mrs. Near.

The 89th Anniversary of Halton District Women's Institutes will be observed in Hillcrest Church, Ashgrove, on September 12, and some plans were outlined for the day by Mrs. Norton, with other members volunteering help in specific ways. Consistent with the season, a very fine lunch of strawberries and angel food cake were served by Mrs. M. Hunter, Mrs. J. McLean and Mrs. E. Wilson, and as an added bonus, coconut tarts as made by the hostess, Mrs. Moffat, all of which were enjoyed by the ladies, together with a good social visit.

As usual, there will be no meeting in July, but on August 20, there will be a night of "Fun and Frolic" at the home of Mrs. Wallace Lasby.

Monday council approved the hiring of Phillips Planning and Engineering to design phase one of the storm sewers work in the five year capital forecast to start in 1982. Earlier this year Halton Hills council put Glenlea road reconstruction and storm sewers work in the five year capital forecast to start in 1982. Engineer Robert Austin reports Glenlea reconstruction is supposed to entail six alternating storm sewer road reconstruction phases with one phase done each year. Phillips Planning and Engineering is familiar with Acton having done the engineering for the reconstruction of Main Streets North and South.

# Halton deer hunt now four days long?

The question is not whether we are going to have a deer hunt in Halton this year, but how long it is going to last. Regional councillors have been told they probably can expect a four-day hunt in 1981, not the three-day hunt held last year and the three-day hunt councillors had thought they would be approving. Following a meeting of the Planning and Public Works Committee June 24 at Halton Centennial Manor which heard from 20 delegations for and against the deer hunt, the committee had recommended the council approve a "three-day controlled deer hunt in 1981, but only with a similar number of hunters and supervision as in 1980." But last Wednesday council was told by Ministry of Natural Resources Biologist Mrs. Nancy Tilt that a four-day hunt is not only possible but probable. She said other jurisdictions allowing hunts this year had all stated no objection for a four-day hunt and thus the Ministry would like to have a uniform four-day hunt in all areas this year. Milton councillor and chairman of the regional committee which recommended the hunt, Bill Johnson said he was angered the Ministry was "changing the rules of the game."

He castigated Mrs. Tilt and the Ministry for not mentioning the four-day issue at the committee meeting. Mrs. Tilt replied the reason four days was not mentioned at the meeting was "the extra day, we did not see as a potentially big issue." Mrs. Debble Kilmer, who was responsible for causing Halton to hold a public meeting on the deer hunt, said she was upset the committee "had gone against the petition" of 841 names asking the hunt not to be held. "You didn't so much as even mention the petition," she said. Mrs. Kilmer said that if the hunt must go forward then the region should get the print and electronic media to print maps, boundaries, type of weapons used, when weapons can be used, the rights of landowners, and also set up a hot line for people having problems with hunters.

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