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### OPEN FIRST OF VALLEY CONSERVATION DAMS

Credit Valley Conservation Authority Chairman Roy K. McMillan introduces the platform guests at the official opening of the million dollar Orangeville reservoir last week. The Orangeville reservoir is the first in a series of conservation dams to be built along the Credit River. Hon George Kerr, Q.C., M.P.P., Minister of Energy and Resources Management was guest speaker.

Left to right on the platform are CVCA vice-chairman Robert R. Parker of Acton, Rev. E. Nelson (partially hidden) of Orangeville, Mr. Kerr, Ivor McMullin of Albion, Lloyd Armstrong of Mono, and Rev. A. W. Downer, M.P.P. for Dufferin-Simcoe. Out of picture are A. S. L. Barnes, director CVCA's conservation branch, and A. Grant of Clarkson of Mississauga.

## Credit Bliss Installation With Saving Motorist's Life to the driver.

Georgetown-produced Fitch Barrier Installation on Toronto's Gardiner Expressway, at the of at least one fatal accident Leslie street ramp.

Driving easthound, the driver result of vehicles hitting the attempted to turn into the Les- unprotected cement abutment. lie exit ramp, lost control, and Experts questioned, felt the fish-tailed into the Fitch bar- vehicle would probably

struck the abutment broadside, with a high probability of the total write-off of the vehicle, and at least most serious injury

The life of a young man from rier which had been installed the vehicle was slowed enough Quebec quite probably was a short time ago by the Metro that minor damage was done to partment of Highways. Both saved on Saturday, May 16th, Roads Department, this being the front wheel when it continwhen his car skidded into the the first installation in Canada. nue: into a nearby retainer partment plan furt : installacurb. Damage to the vehicle, tions in the immediate future. ONE FATAL estimated at around two hun-This site had been the scene dred dollars consisted of a daover the past two years, as a a damaged left rear fender.

> SUPPLIED BY BLISS The Fitch Barrie is present Ltd.

SHADOW ON REFORMS ....

# Seek Separate Budget For Changes in English

Halton secondary school tea- The brief included an inter- schools to study various projchers cast a shadow last Wed- im report of the "mass media ects. forms in the Halton schools English programs.

cil presented a brief to the board of education, but in a Federation, all program councils came under fire.

board's procedure of including program council budget within the professional development fund. The program council and the professional development leave fund should be separate.

#### ARMITAGE ADAMANT

Program councils were est- Association's recent ablished by the board during meeting. its formative stage to make recommendations for changes in from automobiles is adding particular subjects. The profes to the air pollution and it ev- lets less sunlight through and sional development leave fund entually destroyed the paint on this means that the lights are provides for extended studies a house. If emission controls turned on earlier," he said. for teachers.

Trustee Fred Armitage, act. be less and the paint on the ing chairman of the board, said houses would last longer. destroyed by any group.

GRADE THREE LEVEL

Wally Watkins, chairman of family." the English program council, told the board that he was convinced some changes in English program were required when he learned that a grade 9 student in his school was reading at the grade 3 level.

The council's report recommended the establishment of a developmental reading program The report called for the necessary funds for high schools to equip reading laboratories, appointment of qualified developmental reading teachers, small group instruction for pupils involved in the program and establishment of committees to expedite the program. .

#### PILOT PROJECT

It was suggested the program could be initiated in five high schools as a pilot project.

Developmental drama and theatre arts for specific schools was recommended as part of the English program.

ly installed at exit ramps on After striking the barrier, Highway 401 by the Ontario De-

ripplied by the Eagle Signal maged left front wheel, minor Division of E. W. Bliss Comdamage to the driver's door and pany (Canada) Ltd., Georgetow . a Gulf and Western Company. the Fitch Barrier is distributlonally by Davis Controls

the value of media equipment texts is included in the report. and their use as teaching tools. Board of education will study

nesday night on proposed re-committee", a group studying A list of suggested English That report recommends a ser- the brief before making any de-The English program coundies of visitations to other cision, it was indicated.

# letter tabled by Halton Ontario Secondary School Teachers Secondary School Teachers The OSSTE has criticized the Car Could Save Money

If cars cost a little more may-| have to work so hard and therebe you won't have to paint your fore less pollutants would enter the air from the heating house so often.

The statement was by David system." Scott, professor of engineering at University of Toronto to the Halton and Halton East Liberal

Scott explained that exhaust were better, the pollution would

he had no intention of allow- "We are mostly sold on the ing the program councils to be health aspect," he said, "but economically, pollution damage is costing each Canadian \$03.98 per year or \$400 per average

> "Heating bills would be cut in half if every house had four inches of insulation in the ceil. ing and two inches in the walls. he said. "The furnace wouldn't

LIGHTS ON

Scott also said that Toronto's light bilt is an extra 1.27 million because of pollutants in

"Particle matter in the air

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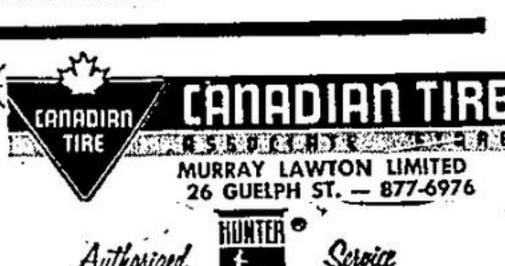
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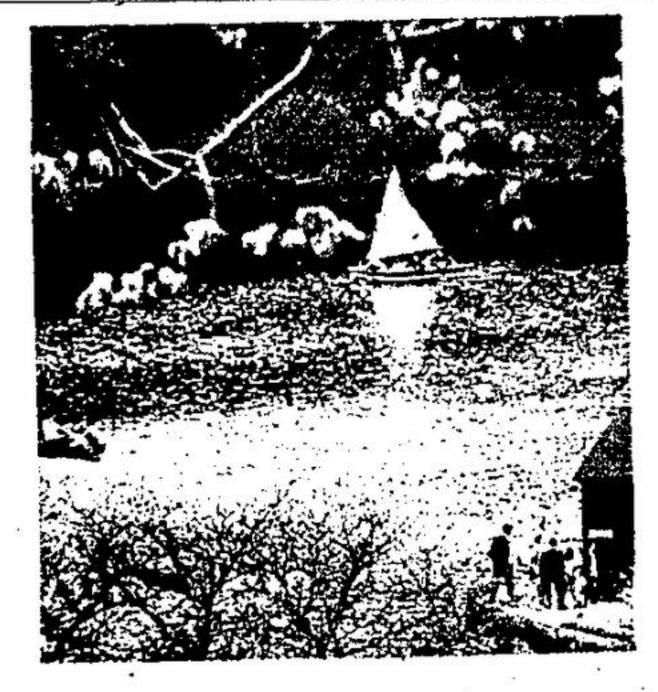


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Fortunately, for our future a lot's being done about pollution right now. But to wage and win the war against pollution, Ontario needs your help.

#### Who causes polistion anyway?

The unpleasant answer: we the people. People who buy the products that industries produce. People with cars and boats. People who fly. People who build cottages and heat homes. Even people who keep livestock. Pollution now is everyone's problem.

What's government doing about poliution?

The Ontario government is doing things. Since the formation of the Ontario Water Resources Commission in 1957 and the passing of the first provincial air pollution act in 1958, Ontario has become known

as a world leader in the battic

Industrial Pollution. It's a crime.

against pollution.

Stiff legislation is in force that makes pollution a crime in Ontario. It controls what our factories can put into the air and water and what they can't. These laws are being enforced and polluters are being fined. In addition Government engineers and pollution control experts are assisting industries in the planning, design and installation of pollution control equipment.

War in the air

created an Air Management Branch with a highly trained staff of over 200 specialists and a multi-million dollar budget. With this kind of power directed at the air pollution problem, we can all breathe a little easier.

#### War on water

The war on water pollution is being waged and won. The Ontario Water Resources Commission works with communities throughout the province to plan and construct water supply and sewage systems. To date, more than a billion dollars have been spent on such projects making Ontario's sewage treatment facilities the best in Canada.

What can you do about pollution?

You can get concerned and stay concerned. You can make sure your boat, your collage, your car or your plant isn't adding to the problem. You can tell your children and yourself that air is not an ashtray, rivers and lakes are not free sewers, and soil is not dirt.

You can be prepared to invest in a clean, healthy province for our children. To do that we need a healthy economy to support our good intentions. One way you can helpwhen price and quality compare, shop Canadian.



Pictured above is one of Ontario's 250 air monitoring stations. Some of these stations, equipped with the worlds most advanced instrumentation, check air quality and weather data which is then telemetered direct-Ontario has a task force at work ly to a central office for immediate clearing the air. The government has assessment and action.



In Ontario, we're steadily beating the car in the battle for breath. Strict emission control regulations (the first of their kind in Canada) were introduced in 1968 and strengthened in 1969. The result: 1970 model cars contribute 70% less to air pollution than did pre-1969 models.

In the style of tomarrow presents many challenges. But it's Ontario's style to meet these challenges today.

