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FERGUS:

Reeve Kenneth Denny of Fergus hs formally announced that he generations." "Many of those the Credit Valley Conservation will seek the post of Warden of Wellington County in 1968. For come time, Mr. Denny has indicated hat he would seek this job. However, he would make no definite ommitment until after local municipal elections were over in othe parts of the county. The reason for this was that the other rime candidate was Reeve Kenneth Fisk of Harriston andhe hadtob re-elected to be eligible. Dr. Fisk, a veterinarian, made a sucessful run and he too announced that he would have to try for warden. Fergus has had only one warden of the county in all the years that it has been a member. Eric White held this post in 1958. Mr. Denny said at Fergus council meeting that he thought his chances were "pretty good" for Fergus to have its second warden. Reeve Arthur Hoffer of Elora told Wednesday's council session that he will seek the wardenship in 1969.

GUELPH:

Guelph beat the end of Centennial Year by four days with the official opening of the city's Centennia project - a \$365,400 multi purpose ice arena. Officials held a hort opening program along the ice on the east side of the Colleg Ave. W. building. Several finishing touches are still to be put a the 300-seat arena, whose construction was delayed during the smmer by a 10-week bricklayers' strike. Hot water has not ye been hooked up, and the six dressing rooms not completed.



SAMMY McCOMB, the jockey who de He's a Smoothie, top mile trip out to the ice huts at thoroughbred on Canadian tracks thyear, discusses a bridle Manitou Islands, and the hearty he purchased at the Mrs. Caroline ollins sale near Norval, meals and card games that follow with Mrs. Collins. A 20-year veterant the tracks Sammy has in the evenings. rode mounts in the Grand Nation Steeplechase, Queen's Plate and at the International in Lat, Maryland. He's now Staff Photo) living near Norval.

-- Dozens of house parties were held in town as celebrants welcomed in the new year 1968. hold.

-day students returned to clas after 11-day Christmas

lies in hands of young people "When the Credit Valley Con- able to achieve the results which When finished the reservoir will

everything possible to preserve

and bring back many of the things

man has destroyed, for future

The old saying goes, "If winter

comes, can Spring be far behind?"

To a lot of people winter is a

time of drudgery, a time to clean

up after the kids, a time of long

nights and short days. After

Christmas and New Year's and

all the shouting and celebrating

is over, there seems to be a lull

for most people, but not for the

It is a time to let that beagle

out and hear his first frantic

yelps as he starts on the trail of

his first cottontail. Nothing stirs

the heart of a hunter more than

to stand in bush or meadow and

hear his hound give tongue on the

trail of game. His long months of

training have paid off. So you see

to the outdoorsman and hunter,

Also the season of ice-fishing

is about to begin, and I am sure

to most of the lads of the Halton

Sportsmen's Association and

trip to Lake Erie or Parry Sound

their annual stag night, which

winter is a time of joy, and not orderly manner.

groups from Hornby this is a lost or, we suspect, picked up

long awaited event. For some it by other hunters. We have had

is a few trips to Lake Simcoe, a two or three reports of hunters

in search of the wiley lake trout, people's possession. This is all

perch, and whitefish. To some we are going to say on this'

others it is a long awaited trip matter, but fellows, please do not

to Lake Nippissing at North Bay, take another man's dog just be-

for the companionship of a seven cause he will follow you home.

outdoorsman.

drudgery.

most 14 years ago, many people to be a part of." thought it was just another organ- "The Credit Valley Conser- gallons. The Credit River origization that could not get off the vation Authority is the envy of ground, Chairman R.K. Mc- other organizations for the suc-Millan said in his annual report cess we have had and the Credit to the Authority last week. "This River is the cleanest in Induscertainly was not the thinking of trial Ontario. You should be very the dedicated, determined people proud that you have been a part who worked so hard to make of this Authority." sure this Authority would not

servation Authority started al- I am sure you should be pleased flood almost 500 acres and pro-

fall by the way, but would do PRESS RELEASE Centennial year for Canada has developed into a banner year for men and women have departed; Authority, too! Several major completed and dredging started others are unable to be with us projects planned over the years tonight as we meet for the last now are under construction and time this year. We still have everyone is now looking forward several of the original members to the second 10 years of Authorwith us and they must feel that ity work with high hopes. Plantheir time and efforts have not ned in 1957, the Orangeville Rebeen wasted." Mr. McMillan went servoir project is now under on to thank the members who construction. This is the first flood control structure of several would not be returning next year and to welcome any new members planned on the Credit River and for "only as a team have we been should be completed in 1968.

by arn coulson

as always was a huge success.

a jolly Merry Christmas for

key Shoot at their club house on

Walker's Line. These affairs

were well organized and a good

deal of credit should go to the

executive of these clubs for hand-

ling a large crowd in such an

We are sorry to report at

this writing that a good many

finding their hounds in other

of our hunters' dogs are being

inally supplied power for many mills along its length. Through the years these mills have been abandoned and the ponds behind power dams allowed to fill with silt, Until this year the Credit Valley Conservation Authority had only a list of about 18 of these ponds which, if cleaned of silt, could provide water storage

vide water storage of 624 million

During 1967 engineering was THE AUTHORITY on the first of these ponds: Fairy Lake at Acton. If the dredging at Acton proves economically feasible then other ponds at Caledon (five), Alton (two), Hillsburgh (two), Mono, Erin, Limehouse, Georgetwon, Meadowvale, Norval Stewarttown and Huttonville will receive more careful examin-

Each project will be judged according to its individual merits i.e. how large a storage capacity could be formed, condition of the dam and overall cost. One of the aims of the Authority is to educate the public, not only by showing them conservation in action at the various parks in the watershed, but by talking to people, especially the children, and explaining how conservation can be a personal project. In this centennial year the educational program of the Credit Then came the Turkey Shoot Valley Conservation Authority which was also a huge success. has provided speakers with pic-Then last but not least, the tures to schools and service Christmas party for the kiddies. clubs in the area, conducted tours This event was well attended and of the valley parks and the CVCA St. Nick himself made a lot of Farm at Hillsburgh. It is the inkiddies happy at the Club House 'tention of the Authority to expand that afternoon with presents and its educational program, with special emphasis on children. Speakers are available to any group interested in conservation On the following week, Box- by simply writing or telephoning ing Day, Appleby & Bronte Gun the office at Meadowvale, 451-Club had a very successful Tur- 1615.

CREDIT RIVER PAST

Since settlement started early in 1800, the rich Credit River Valley provided the raw material for many industries; lumber and brick for homes, waterpower for mills and limestone which was processed for many uses. Some of the best farming and gardening land in Ontario is located in the

This "good land" was taken for granted through the years until ize that the hills along the Niagara Escarpment were bare and eroded, fishing was no longer a many of the people still living in pleasure in the polluted river and

Dad, if you gave your son a many large owls and hawks flyrifle or shotgun for Christmas, ing about in search of rabbits please make sure he is well and mice. Under no circumversed on how to use it before stances are these birds to be you let him out alone with it, shot as they are now fully pro-The Halton Sportsmen's As- for as you know that gun you tected by law. Many of you will sociation had a busy two weeks love so well is first of all a say, "Aw, it is just an old owl around Christmas. First was lethal weapon. Show your son the or killer hawk," but these birds power it has by taking him to a do much more good than harm,

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The Canadian Champion, Wednesday, January 3, 1968 5 in the summer, water was almost non-existent in parts of the

In 1952 representatives of the 16 municipalities in the watershed met to discuss the problem. It was agreed that only by cooperation could flood control, repast will show the present and forestation and preservation of the whole valley be carried out. the famous ... and infamous ... of

In May 1954, the Credit Valley Conservation Authority was formed, created by the Ontario Government at the request of these municipalities.

Along with the Ontario Government: The towns of Acton, Brampton, Georgetown, Oakville Orangeville, Streetsville and Port Credit; The Village of Erin, and the Townships of Amaranth, Caledon, Chinguacousy, Erin, Esquesing, Garafraxa East, Mono and Toronto are members. The Authority covers parts of the counties of Peel, Halton, Dufferin and Wellington.

A per capita levy based on the population of the watershed - now about 125,000 - plus Provincial grants, makes up the working capital of the Credit Valley Con-

servation Authority. Five Advisory Boards, made up of members of the Authority and interested individuals, divide the work of the CVCA. These are: flood and pollution control, parks and recreation; reforestation, land use and wildlife; historical records; information and education. Robert R. Parker is Chairman of Flood Control; J.W. Pawley, Parks and Recreation; J.H. Bailey, Reforestation, Land Use; C. King Historical Records; A.M. Greenaway, Information and Education. These five chairmen with Authority Chairman R.K. McMillan and Vice Chairman E. M. White make up the executive committee of the CVCA. The Credit River is rich in history of early Ontario. This was, until recently, largely only a matter of keeping records because the budget could not be stretched to include projects which were of

strictly historical value. In 1965 the Credit Valley Conservation Authority Foundation was formed. This is a chartered foundation and as such is able to accept gifts of money, land or items of value for preservation. It is hoped that interested people will contribute towardpreserving the history of the valley for years to come. Contributions from a firm in Toronto bought the former Union suddenly people began to real- School Section 15, Erin and East Garafraxa Townships. This school was built in 1900 and

the area went to school there. perty built originally in1830, has The school is full of books and been preserved on the outside. equipment collected by Robert The inside has been rebuilt to F. Hardy, Chairman of the Foundation. These desks, books, maps Millan, Secretary-Treasurer, G. and teachers' guides from the W. Bentley, Superintendent N.J.

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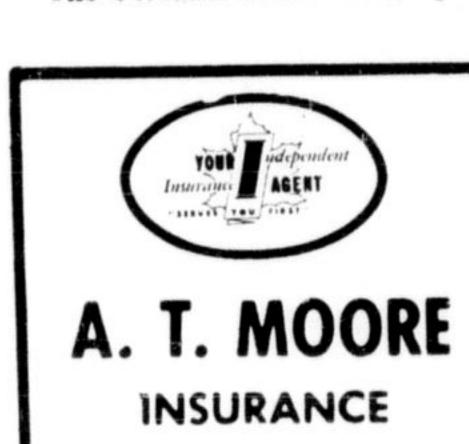
Originally the Credit River survey, submitted by the Ontario Government, suggested a series of dams along the river for water storage and to prevent disasterous floods. It is the aim of the-Authority to implement these plans as funds become available.

Now that the first dam is under-

way, thoughts turn to the next set of problems to be faced. The flood control projects are of major importance and will take the greater portion of the budget for some time to come. The showcases of the Authority are its multiple-use Conservation areas, used not only for recreation but to make the public aware of the various phases of conservation as it pertains to the individual. These areas are located at Terra Cotta, Belfountain and the new Monora Conservation Area just north of Orangeville on Highway 10. This last named is a joint project of the Town of Orangeville, Township of Mono and the CVCA. Last year the Authority acquired almost 200 acres at Limehouse east of Acton and this will be developed in the

Although not strictly a recreation area, the CVCA Farm at Hillsburgh will show the general public both modern farming methods and farming as it was done before the turn of the century. The Meadowvale Conservation Area, 118 acres winding along the river at Meadowvale, will also be developed in the future. Much of the northern part of this property is a natural wild-life area and will be kept as such.

The colonial house on the pro-



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form offices for Chairman Mc-McMahon and Field Officer, S. future generations how many of B. White. These offices replaced the original headquarters at Terra Cotta. The CVCA owns over 2,000 acres of land in the watershed, much of it covered with trees. Much of the marginal land in the valley is of no use for anything else and the Authority conducts an annual tree-planting program. The aim of the program is to help the private land-owner plant marginal acres thus preventing erosion and quick runoff in the spring. All these aims of the Authority, all the work that has gone into getting as far as the CVCA has over the past 12 years has gone for nothing if the future members of municipal, provincial and federal governments, (the school children. of today) do not learn a healthy respect for their green areas. These young people are interested and the Credit Valley Conservation Authority intends to promote this interest so that future legislation will not undo all

the accomplishments completed



Flyers win fivegames in two days end first in Bomanville tournament

Nadalin Electric Juvenile Flyers have just finised a rigorous schedule which involved five games in two days (and six in three days for those who participated in the All-Star game last Thursday) and they came out of it all without a defeat.

The Flyers have gone 14 consecutive games including tournaments and regular season play without losing a game and boast a record of 14 wins, three ties and two losses for 19 starts.

Flyers saw action in two tournaments over the holidays, one in Bowmanville and another in Woodbridge.

The Flyers squeaked by Orillia in the first game of the Bowmanville series 3-2, bounced Richmond Hill 5-1 in the second game and blanked Cobourg 3-0 in the final game.

Steve Lawrence, Bob Robson

and Robbie Colbeck all scored for Milton in the first game. Lawrence filled in with the Juveniles as they were short on defence and both Manager Joe Wilson and Coach Stu Hannant

said played excellent hockey. boys had to play their very best montill 5-1 for the second

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TGooding scored twice and hockey to beat the teams they met, HigMcTrach and Marty Seeds as most of them were from larger all red singles to beat Rich- centers than Milton.

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