

FIRE IS HAZARDOUS, especially at a petroleum plant. Members of Safety Supply put on a fire safety demonstration in connection with the Industrial Accident Prevention Association conference at the British Petroleum refinery in

Oakville Wednesday afternoon. The seminar and demonstration was to familiarize safety supervisors of area industries with the latest in small fire fighting equipment.

Industrial fire demonstration

Story and photo by Peter McCusker
About 60 factory and industrial supervisors from Halton and Peel packed the Trafalgar Club at the British Petroleum Plant in Oakville Wednesday. They heard Douglas Bockock, fire safety officer for BP Canada and an executive committee member of the Industrial Accident Prevention Association, give a presentation on fire extinguishers, their applications and specific use with three classes of fires, to set the groundwork for a demonstration.

It was the first fire safety seminar of this scope in the Halton-Peel area since 1975. Harold Penson of the Milton Fire Department was on hand as a guest along with Joe Hewitt and Bill McDermott of Mississauga Firefighters and Insp. Peter Campbell of Oakville.

Pat Folan and Bob Dunk of Safety Supply gave the fire extinguishment demonstration, using A and B fires, wood and combustible liquids, oils and gases. Class C is an electrical fire.

Multi-purpose extinguishers, water, and carbon dioxide CO2 were demonstrated as to the best effective application and what not to

use. How to put out a fire was shown, as well as dangerous and useless methods of using an extinguisher approaching a fire.

The latest development in extinguishers is the cartridge operated type. The cannister is not under pressure as in earlier extinguishers, but becomes so when the cannister on the extinguisher's side is punctured.

The type of extinguisher can be refilled and checked easily. The cannister is simply replaced and the extinguisher refilled. This style is advantageous to companies which do not wish to put money into pressurizing equipment to refill extinguishers.

The multi-purpose unit is also relatively new in fighting all three classes of fires, they said.

Bockock warned everyone to be on the lookout for the old vaporizing liquid types. The small green hand pump extinguishers are extremely dangerous and are filled with carbon tetrachloride. When this is spread on the base of a fire, a deadly gas results, he warned.

People possessing one of these should get rid of it and

turn it over to local fire officials.

The purchase of the proper piece is of major importance. Those considering purchasing an extinguisher should determine the hazard they are trying to prevent, what size of extinguisher is needed, and also should have it inspected monthly. Hydrostatic testing is also required.

The Women's Auxiliary of the Society for Goodwill Services (formerly Crippled Civilians) is planning a fall furniture sale on Saturday, Nov. 12 in Oakville. Some antiques are included.

Extinguishers come in three sizes.

The CO2 unit is available in the five or 15 lb. capacity extinguishers. The weight is that of the contents, not of the total package. A 20 lb. powder extinguisher is also available.

on your unit periodically to ensure the effectiveness of the unit and avoid accidents during an emergency.

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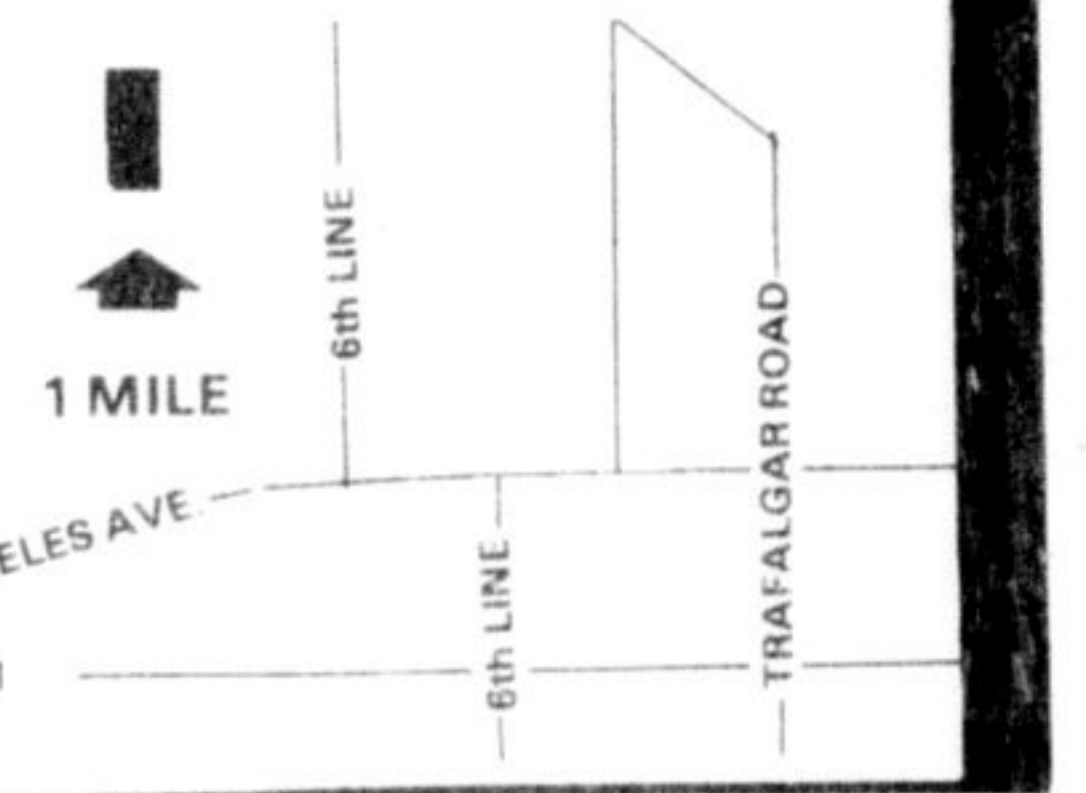
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OPEN GATEWAYS, a new book of poetry and other writings by Laura B. Dixon of Milton, was unveiled Wednesday at Ligny School where the members of Halton Women's Institutes held an afternoon program to help introduce the book. Mrs. Dixon is pictured, seated at left, autographing copies for guest speaker Hazel Shoemaker, Wellington South District President; and standing behind, Halton secretary-treasurer Winnie Harbottle, guest Mrs. W. T. Ewen, Halton President Mary Campbell and Mountain Union President Velma Norris. Mrs. Ewen is the former Anna Lewis, home economics service director in Halton from 1945 to 1955.

Launches first book

Institute honors Dixon

The Mountain Union Women's Institute paid tribute to member Laura Dixon Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 19, on the occasion of her first book of poems, *Open Gateways*, being published.

Over 100 friends and institute members from across Halton gathered at Ligny School to wish her success and to have a book autographed.

A short program included a film of the 50th anniversary of the A.C.W.U. held at Guelph University. Mrs. Anna Ewen from Guelph showed the film and spoke.

Mrs. Hazel Schumacher gave readings before and after the film.

Laura Dixon spoke about her poems, written over the years and finally put together

in book form. Commenting on a visit to her childhood church, she saw a hymn signed "Author Unknown". She said we all give some talent to life and while we may be unknown, our talent can remain to bless for many centuries.

Afternoon tea was served by the Mountain Union ladies. Joyce Beaton, representing Goldenglow Publications, assisted Mrs. Dixon in autographing and the sale of books.

—Yes, there are bargains in Champion classifieds. And the price is right, too.

—Hallowe'en night is next Monday, Oct. 31. Drive carefully, and watch for children in costume.

Cycling 'lunatics' plan moonlight ride

Dedicated to the werewolves and lunatics of the cycling fraternity, a moonlight cycling finale will be held Friday, Oct. 28, announces the Ontario Cycling Association.

Commencing at midnight, the 42 mile ride will set off from Hamilton's Dundurn Castle to tour through the Niagara Escarpment, Cedar Springs and Kilbride, through the Dundas Valley, Ancaster and finally back to Hamilton in the early hours of the morning for breakfast.

The route in this area follows No. 1 Sideroad, Cedar Springs Rd., Kilbride St. and Centre Rd.

"We always get a good crowd out for it, maybe 40 to 50 people," says Tom Parry, the enthusiastic recreational director for the Association. A pre-tour discussion of the ride will be held at 10 p.m. at the Shamrock Inn, Burlington, with registration for the ride at 11 p.m.

While riders are advised to stay together, a sag wagon

will follow the route to make sure nobody gets stranded or exhausted before the end of the trip.

According to Mr. Parry, most riders who do come out for the mad midnight ride are those who are experienced and trained for the trek.

"It's a fun trip and also the last cycling trek of the season, so it is very enjoyable for everyone involved."

A charge of \$2.50 per person covers back-up services, maps and a coffee stop at the home of Mr. Parry in Carlisle.

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