

Involvement— A Key To 4-H In 1970

Never before have Haldimand 4-H members had as great an opportunity to become involved with 4-H as will be possible in 1970. Direct statements from Haldimand 4-H as will be possible in 1970. Direct statements from Haldimand 4-H members indicating that 4-H was too much like "school work" and other legitimate criticisms have led the club leaders to think that direct member involvement is a key to 4-H.

With the help of the 4-H members, the club leaders want to modify the 4-H program into a dynamic and exciting organization. Should you wonder what 4-H might offer you in 1970, be on hand for the 4-H organization Meeting, March 24, 8:00 p.m., at the Rural Youth and Agricultural Centre, Kohler. **COME!** Bring your family, a friend, relative or especially someone who does not know about 4-H.

JARVIS LADIES BOWLING LEAGUE.
MARCH 16, 1970

The Dusters47
The Moaners26
The Hopefuls54
The Turtles36
The Clarinettes33

High average, Diane Blundell, 215.
High Triple, Marg Gushart, 800.
High single, Marg Gushart, 320.

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How To Attract New Members

Specially Written for The Record
By JEAN SHARP
Canadian Press
Women's Editor

One of the many problems facing established women's organizations today is how to attract and hold younger women as members.

A Women's Institute in Sooke and North Sooke on Vancouver Island has a number of young members. At the request of the British Columbia publicity convener, one of those members, Mrs. W. H. Newman, took a look at her WI to decide why. Her conclusions were published in the B.C. WI news.

Mrs. Newman says her WI takes a special interest in work that younger women can do. She works with a crippled children's hospital, others with a Unitarian service group.

"We as young members are not particularly interested in handicraft work as we have youngsters still in kindergarden, and don't find the time to learn crewel work or tating. Don't get me wrong, many of our members do much of this work and win many prizes for it."

She says evening meetings are a help because they minimize problems with babysitting.

She suggests older members should let

younger have their say about old projects, new projects or new ways with projects.

"Perhaps it doesn't appeal to you or was not what the WI did 20 years ago, but give it a try. Who knows? It might work."

She says her WI is usually willing to try something new.

"Recently some young members came up with the idea of 'funerama' for Christmas—to show off our children's talents, I should add. It was a lot of work, but very profitable for an evening's work."

Less concretely, she says their older members think young and seem to enjoy it.

Their WI has organized a bowling league for one evening a week, in addition to the work the group does. The league has attracted new members.

Members have included their husbands in some of the projects, which has helped the WI in several ways, Mrs. Newman says. It has made some of the work easier and more fun and it has given some of the members more freedom to go about their WI business without grumbling about the time it takes.

"Our president feels that we must not ignore our husbands, we must let them join in our projects. Mine particularly enjoyed helping with the ball park concession and the funerama. He has learned a little of the good the WI does and therefore does not object to the time I give to it now."

"Perhaps your WI can incorporate some of these ideas, and maybe you will find yourself with as many young and enthusiastic members as we have."

Legion National Convention

OTTAWA, ONT. — The Royal Canadian Legion will hold its 23rd national convention in Ottawa starting May 31.

It marks the first time since 1934 that the 1,800-member convention has been held in Ottawa.

Official opening ceremonies will be held at the Civic Centre on the evening of May 31, and business sessions will continue until June 5.

The convention will hear about a dozen committee reports and is expected to be confronted with an average of 300 resolutions.

Plant Tulips To Depict Thankfulness

This May, 1970, the Dutch immigrants will remember that 25 years ago our native country, The Netherlands, was liberated by the Allied Forces.

Although the American and English armies were united in this gigantic battle, it was the Canadian Army which was to liberate Holland.

For five long years we were depressed in our freedom. Literally, our most valuable possessions were plundered and when we had nearly reached desperation, the brave Canadians came to make us free, trying to restore all that was lost.

Only when you have personally experienced the years of humiliation and fear are you able to comprehend what the coming of your sons meant for us.

Many have given their lives for our liberation and we have not forgotten this. We want to show you our gratitude by a token of appreciation.

In Holland, great celebrations will take place where the graves of the fallen will be decorated. In Canada, the Dutch immigrants have formed committees to take a national present to the land of our adoption for the wonderful work you did in 1945 and in the following years. Also in our community the Dutch immigrants would like to give a gift.

We have planted a number of tulip bulbs in front of the County Administration Building in Cayuga. As you know, the tulip is the national flower of Holland.

The color we have chosen is orange which reminds us of the Royal Family, the house of Orange. We are looking forward to seeing them bloom this Spring and hope you will accept this as our gift of thankfulness.

May we assure you that we will never forget. Our hearts go out especially to those who have lost dear ones; the parents who never saw the return of their sons and the women who lost their husbands.

We also want to say thank you for helping us when we emigrated to this country.

Many have tried to welcome us and help us in our efforts to settle down. Truly this is a great country, and we want to contribute all we can to make it yet greater and stronger. Melvin Elgersma, R.R. 1, Cayuga

Oddfellows Honored

A large gathering welcomed the D.D.G. Master on his Official Visit to Jarvis Lodge, Mon., March 9. The Initiatory Degree was conferred very capably by the Degree Team under the direction of Degree Captain Alfred Walker.

Also, 25-Year Jewels were presented to Brothers Paul Bartlett, Roy Craddock, Donald Duxbury, Gordon Miller, Rex Phibbs, Roy Smith and William Williamson.

The presentations, on behalf of the Lodge were made by Past D.D.G. Master Alf Walker and the present D.D.G. Master, A. C. Smith. It is a pleasure to welcome Roy Hagan into membership in the Jarvis Lodge.

Degree Captain Brother Laird Mason and his Norfolk Team from Port Dover very impressively exemplified the Third Degree for a class of candidates in Cayuga, March 10. The D.D.G. Master, on behalf of the Grand Lodge of Ontario presented Certificates of Membership to Brothers Joe Bamrick, Mel Brooks and Roy Mathes of the Cayuga Lodge. Also representing Grand Lodge were Grand Conductor, Brother Jack Laidlaw and Grand Guardian, Brother Peter Laidlaw, both of Equity Lodge, Hagersville.

The Annual District Meeting was held in Selkirk March 11. Representatives were present from each Lodge in the District. Many Past Grands were on hand to assist in the discussions. By nomination the following were chosen as Officers for next year: District Deputy Grand Master Alfred Snider, Norfolk Lodge, Port Dover; District Deputy Grand Warden Robert Hall, Cayuga Lodge; District Deputy

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Editorial Comment

Eyeing Our Resources

The United States has clamped down on oil imports from Canada in what may be the opening move in a move to reach agreement between the two countries on oil energy resources.

The Washington announcement limits Canadian oil exports to U.S. refiners east of the Rocky Mountains to 895,000 barrels a day for the year 1970, effective from March 1. The daily rate for the first two months of this year had been running at 531,000 barrels a day.

A White House statement said "it is expected that discussions will continue with Canada looking toward the conclusion of an agreement permitting freer exchange of energy resources between the two countries."

Canada's minister of energy, mines and resources J. L. Green, denied that the restriction constitutes short term agreement covering all forms of energy. But we should be prepared for hard bargaining by the U.S. in seeking to achieve such an agreement.

Some American resources are becoming depleted while Canada in many instances has an abundance.

The day after the announcement on oil limitation was issued, Canadian and American politicians met in Washington to discuss energy and resources — at the problem of sovereignty over Arctic waters — at an interparliamentary meeting.

The delegations disagreed on whether water should be included in a common energy policy. The Canadians did not want fresh water included while the Americans felt it should be.

A communique said: "There was general agreement that a continental approach to all aspects of energy requirements, including water to be used in the generation of electric power, would be the most effective way to deal with the energy problems facing Canada and the United States."

This did not appear to take into account the Canadian attitude on fresh water and some Canadian delegates said the Canadians attending were not in general agreement on the advisability of a common approach.

It is obvious that lengthy discussions will be necessary before the two sides can get together. We should make sure that we get something of value in return for whatever concessions we make.

Dispute Ends In Compromise

The Jarvis dispute with the Big Creek Region Conservation Authority has come to a compromise conclusion, which in all respects may benefit all concerned.

The BCRC is a body dedicated to conservation and to keeping our environment as pure as possible for coming generations.

This is a most worthy objective. As Haldimand becomes more and more involved with heavy industrial expansion the necessity for green belt areas and natural parks will become more apparent.

The village fathers took a step in the right direction when they decided to end their dispute with the authority.

For most people it seems bewildering to determine why the authority, which up to Jan. 1, 1969, was mostly concerned with Norfolk County, should suddenly take an interest in Haldimand.


Conservation and the protection of a natural environment has no boundaries.

This county has great possibilities for developing park and recreational areas that no doubt in a few years hence will be well used by the general public.

In the meantime, until BCRC decides what course of action it will take from a survey just made of its area in Haldimand, the residents here have every right to use the recreation facilities and parks of Norfolk that have been developed by the BCRC.

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To: Editor,
Sir:


At the best of times, the subject of TAXES is one that arouses the interest ... often the ire ... of Canada's citizens. Anyone who is as close to Public Affairs as you are knows quite well that, irate or not, most Canadians have a very scanty knowledge of how, when or why they pay all the taxes that they do.

The publishers of the enclosed booklet have undertaken to point out in simple terms the extent to which Canadians are taxed at this time. As the booklet indicates, we are in no way the errand boy of any Pressure Group, Special Interest Group, Association or other collection of individuals with a case to plead.

We are, in the strictest sense, "our own man" and we intend to maintain that objective and independent position, but we do feel strongly that in our type of society it is the responsibility of each individual to know the facts and then to react to them as he sees fit.

Finally, we trust that you will concur with our aims and with what we have done to bring to the attention of our fellow Canadians a thoughtful consideration of "The Taxes You Pay".

The booklet has been published in both English and French, and more than 100,000 copies will be distributed by Gordon & Gotch on newstands throughout Canada in the very near future. Sincerely yours, J. P. Labatt.



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Cleanup Jobs Require Two

Cleanup jobs can kill.

Hal Wright, Secretary of the Farm Safety Council of Ontario, reports that on Ontario farmer recently suffocated after being trapped under silage.

The farmer was attempting to free the walls of frozen silage, when the rope supporting him broke.

Mr. Wright notes that at this time of year farmers should always have a second person nearby when this job is being done.

Because of moderating temperatures, large chunks of frozen silage may fall on the worker. A second man on the spot could have prevented the recent fatality.

Counter Clockwise

20 Years Ago

Judge Helen Kinear, County Judge of Haldimand will try a number of cases in the Wentworth County Court next month. The local Judge has offered her assistance to Judge William F. Schwenger and Judge Theo L. McCombs due to the large number of civil actions appearing on the court list.

The Fireside Club is sponsoring a play entitled "Me and My Shadow" which will be played in the Jarvis Town Hall on Friday and Saturday nights of next week. This is the fourth local play to be presented within the past month.

Jack Mehlenbacher, well known hockey referee, from Nelles Corners has been named to handle games in the Maritime Senior Hockey Finals, according to a report from the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association.

30 Years Ago

Minister urges more laughter — better to be

On The Farm Front

Young people of the county have a real advantage in the "Labour" market. Up to one-third of the total labour force is in some way associated with agriculture. This means there's a demand and a real opportunity for young people with a rural background.

Each year there are many job opportunities for each graduate of degree and diploma courses in agriculture. Graduates in other courses are not always as fortunate.

Even while numbers of farmers decline the opportunities in some part of agriculture remain. So young people of Haldimand would do well to at least consider a future in some phase of agriculture.

Training for these opportunities is available at the several Colleges of Agricultural Technology and at the University of Guelph. Guidance offices at the local High Schools should have the details on hand or further information could be obtained at the county agricultural office.

There are many changes coming up in the 1970 4-H program. All former members as well as new members should be on hand to hear about the exciting program in prospect this year.

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