

Federation News

by Roy Hagan
It is annual meeting time for the Haldimand Federation of Agriculture. A time to review the past and to plan for the future.

Many changes have been made in OFA and Haldimand Federation during the past year. A total of 155 individual service members of OFA have been sold in Haldimand to date.

The Federation has acted on behalf of farmers in many ways. It has made proposals on the white paper on tax reform, Canadian agriculture in the seventies, report of the federal task force on agriculture and a suggested cod of practice for new livestock buildings. It has also made an effort to have school tax removed

from property and given the Haldimand-Norfolk Study Committee special reports. At the annual meeting it will deal with negative income tax.

What do Haldimand Farmers want the organization to do for them in '71?

Be sure to air your views at the annual meeting.

The ISM program has revealed a lot of problems with farm machinery, including parts, service and warranty. In 1963 the Ontario farm machinery advisory board was formed. Since then nobody seems to know anything about its activities. Should this be looked into? This could make the board become active or make its activities known.

Haldimand County recorded its fourteenth fatal traffic collision for 1970 on Nov. 8, 1970, on No. 33 County Road, Seneca Township. William James Murray, age 26, 112 Church St., Dunnville, Ontario, was fatally injured. This brings a

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total of 15 persons fatally injured in collisions this date.

Officers investigated a total of 20 motor vehicle collisions resulting in injuries sustained to persons.

November 9—Const. Scraus recovered an automobile which was stolen from Brantford OPP area. The youths were arrested.

November 10—A stolen vehicle from Ontario Township was recovered in Burlington, Ont.

November 11—The stolen vehicles from Haldimand Township, were recovered in Walpole Township.

November 12—A stolen vehicle was reported missing from Houlton Township, but later located in Dunnville, Ont.

November 14—Const. Boshold recovered an automobile in Walpole Township which was stolen from Walpole, Ont.

General occurrences investigated were: six thefts, six break-ins, requests for assistance, other criminal offences, one assault, three liquor act investigations resulting in five charges being laid and two drivers were charged with impaired driving.

Driver education has made tremendous progress in Ontario schools in many years. The Ontario Department of Transportation reports that now 465 of the province's 571 secondary schools offer these life saving courses.

Driver education is more than a convenient way to learn to drive well. Safety, reliance, courtesy, respect for the law, and social consciousness should always be taught in relation to driving. The Ontario Safety League says that the most important product of a high school driver education program is a better educated citizen, not just a better driver.

COMMERCIAL BASIS BEAVER LODGE, Alta (CP)—One of Canada's leading authorities on fruits and vegetables says the Saskatoon Berry can be produced on a commercial basis. Dr. R. E. Harris of the federal research station at this northwestern Alberta community says too few Canadians are aware of the full potential of this adaptable fruit which, under proper management, has yielded as much as six tons an acre.

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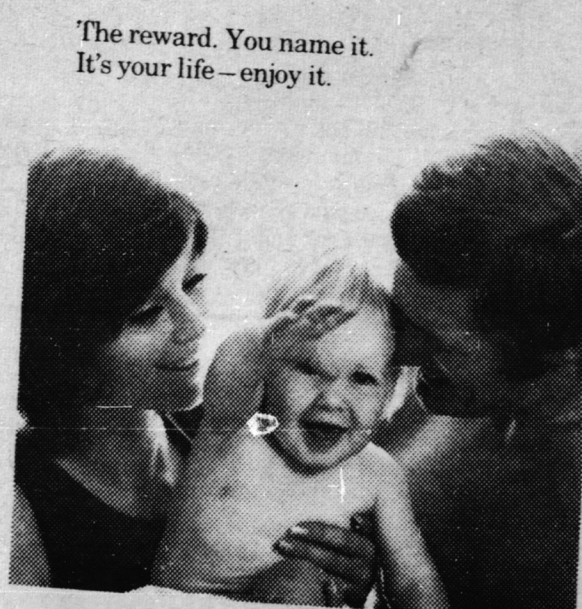
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PCs Want Brisker Economy — More Employment

HAGERSVILLE—Progressive Conservative Leader Robert L. Stanfield speaking at the annual Haldimand Progressive Conservative Dinner Saturday called for a review board for those held under the War Measures Act.

He told the meeting it was time Canadians knew where the present government was going. "This will allow them to follow it or stay at home until the next election when the voters will drive this

government and its gaggle of tagalong technocrats out of office," he said.

He cited high unemployment and a sagging economy in Canada for a start as to why Canadians should be very concerned about present government policies.

He said the temporary legislation that will replace the War Measures Act is still under discussion in the House of Commons.

The Opposition is continuing its fight for a

review board to look at individual cases of those detained under the War Measures Act. (An amendment put by the PCs for a review board was defeated in the house Monday).

"We want to make sure there is no abuse under the law we are debating and that is why we want some sort of a review board," he said.

Mr. Stanfield said the opposition is also demanding the information

the Canadian people are entitled to about invoking the War Measures Act.

He inquired as to why the government should have made so many conflicting statements by ministers of the crown and other people, as to what information the government did—or didn't have—when it invoked the War Measures Act?

He said the government is complacent about a lot of the other ills of the country such as unemployment, economic growth, national survival, urban affairs,

agricultural policy and natural resources.

He said that unemployment reached 419,000 Canadians in October. By this winter there will be some 750,000 people out of jobs.

He said that the people most affected by unemployment are young people just coming out of school.

"Who can blame them if they become alienated from society and disillusioned with their country?" he asked.

Stelco Delays Steel Complex Second Time

SIMCOE—The Steel Co. of Canada has announced another delay in a construction start of its steel making complex at Nanticoke.

J. P. Gordon, senior vice-president of Stelco, speaking at a Rotary meeting here Monday said the delay is because of the high cost of money and the

cost of expansion programs at its Hilton works as well as the present economic factor.

He also cited the high costs of raw materials, and increasing competition from world-wide steel makers as well as decreasing profits as major factors in the delay.

However, he did qualify the delay announcement on factors that could bring about a faster start than is now anticipated.

He said the company will not be able to keep up with its share of steel making demands by 1973.

He said factors such as an upsurge in the economy and a continuing decrease in the cost of borrowing money could again step up the program.

Mr. Gordon said the company could on the other hand purchase its extra needs from other sources in any interim period.

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Warm Water Won't Pollute Bay

CAYUGA—Warm water from the Nanticoke Ontario Hydro Generating Station won't flow into Long Point Bay.

The Haldimand-Norfolk study committee was assured of this by representatives of Ontario Hydro and the Ontario Water Resources Commission at a special meeting here yesterday.

The officials reported the currents off the shore at Nanticoke would not carry the warm effluent from the generating station's outlet into Long Point Bay as is feared by sports and commercial fishermen alike.

Dr. W. R. Effer, supervisor of environmental studies for Ontario Hydro, told the meeting Hydro is increasingly aware of pollution of air and water.

He said our studies show the majority of currents off the Nanticoke site are travelling in an eastern direction or opposite to the general trend of currents in the area.



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Walpole Election For Reeve

Walpole is the only West Haldimand municipality with an election coming up.

However, Jarvis will not hold its nomination elections until Nov. 30.

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Livingston Contest Cuts Accidents

Nothing is more important to the management of our company than the safety and good health of its employees.

Management at Livingston Industries, Sonburg, Ontario, lives to this policy by holding safety contests that has helped the company's Hagersville plant work more than a quarter of a million hours without an accident.

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Livingston's Hagersville plant has operated for 300,000 hours without a plant accident. Under a contest run by the company employees are eligible for awards for accident free records. Shown receiving a \$25 award from the company are P. Staudie (left), P. Samson, K. Wilkins, Gordon White, E. Bartlett, Robert Montgomery, plant manager is presenting the cheques. (Staff Photo)