

## Students Gain Experience

Eighteen Secondary School students are practicing home nursing, working in a garage, doing hair, serving customers, pumping gas and many more jobs this week - instead of writing exams.

This is the first of two work terms for Part Two Occupation students. It is a time when local businesses offer students "on the job training" in preparation for their venture into the work world after graduation.

The purpose of student job placement is to reinforce skill taken in shop, says Hagersville High instructor, Dave Wright.

Students gain experience, confidence and sometimes a full-time job.

The course is split between academic and practical subjects. Basic English, History, Geography, Mathematics, Physical Education and Science classes are taught in conjunction with electricity, masonry, welding, hairdressing, sewing, home nursing and many more. Second year students in the course go out and work.

"We've had very good cooperation with the public," says Mr. Wright. "Sometimes, we have more jobs than we can fill."

These young men and women will go out again in April. Some will return to the business where they spent their first work experience. If any are asked to stay on full-time in April,

they can without being penalized. They will graduate with their diploma.

While working in the field of their choice, teachers go around and check student progress. Businesses also assess them on punctuality, accuracy, initiative, acceptance of direction etc. - a test geared to work habits.

"Students come back satisfied. They really enjoy it and look forward to going again," says Mr. Wright.

The students are not supposed to be paid. That's not the idea, he said. The students are the ones who benefit.

Prospects for permanent jobs are good. According to Mr. Wright, there are less unemployed from this course than the national average.

## Wants Increased Beef Check-Off

The Ontario Beef Improvement Association wants more money from Ontario farmers, Tom Jackson, President of the Ontario Beef Improvement Association, told Haldimand, Norfolk and Brant area farmers last Tuesday.

At the meeting in the Hagersville Community Centre, Mr. Jackson suggested a five cent a head increase in the check-off. This 50 per cent jump would give the Association 15 cents instead of the present 10 cent per head check-off.

According to Ron Cocking of Fisherville, Director for the Haldimand Association, area farmers were not too enthusiastic because they found many shortcomings in the organization.

They feel the Association has not

lived up to its commitments to give information on dressed carcass weight prices, he said.

However, Mr. Jackson rebutted saying it is difficult to get these weights from the processors. However, local people didn't think the had tried, Mr. Cocking said.

Local elections for the Haldimand Beef Improvement Association turned out the same slate of officers.

The executive is: Bruce Mehlenbacher - Honorary President, Robert Thomson - President, John Van Hugo - Secretary - Treasurer, Sam McClung and Ron Cocking - Directors for Haldimand and Mr. Thomson was elected delegate for the province.

Graeme Hedley, Secretary - Fieldman



Dorothy Reynolds of R. R. 6 Hagersville is working at Hewitt's dairy bar as part of the highschool's Occupation Job Placement program. (Staff Photo)

for the provincial organization, reviewed the accomplishments of 1972 and also stressed the need for more funds to continue their work.

## Killed In Crash

A two car head-on crash on Highway 6 early Saturday morning claimed the life of a Jarvis area youth.

James Alfred Walker, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orvil Walker of R. R. 1 Jarvis was pronounced dead on arrival at West Haldimand General Hospital by coroner Dr. David Marshall.

Mr. Walker was returning home after working the afternoon shift at the Steel Co., Hamilton when his car was struck by a vehicle driven by Terrence Jamieson, 24, of R. R. 2 Ohsweken, two miles north of Hagersville.

According to a Cayuga OPP spokesman, the vehicle driven by Mr. Walker was proceeding south on No. 6 Highway and was struck head-on in the southbound lane by the Jamieson vehicle which was proceeding north. Both cars were wrecked.

Mr. Jamieson is reported to be in fair condition in West Haldimand Hospital suffering from multiple contusions and a small fracture of the left ankle.

The OPP spokesman said charges will be laid.

## First Woman Elected Warden

Women's Lib took a step forward in Haldimand County Tuesday morning.

Lorna Miller, Reeve of Dunnville, became the first woman in the history of County Council to be elected warden.

Keith Richardson, Reeve of Dunn Township was elected Deputy Warden.

Mrs. Miller foresees regional government as the big issue in the area for 1973. If Haldimand County cannot form a region of its own, she is in favour of a Haldimand - Norfolk region - if the two counties remain intact.

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Mrs. Lorna Miller, Reeve of Dunnville, is the new Warden of Haldimand County. Here, John McCombs, Reeve of Malton and 1972's warden, congratulates Mrs. Miller. (Staff Photo)

## Hunters Are Not Licenced To Trespass In Walpole

Walpole residents do not have to tolerate hunters abusing their property or livestock, council was told Monday night.

Robert Ellah and Bruce Malcolm of the Ministry of Natural Resources, Simcoe met with council to iron out misunderstandings concerning non-resident hunters in the area.

Mr. Ellah informed council they are free to sell more licences or stick to the present 200 limit.

Farmers are protected against hunters.

There cannot be more than 12 members in a hunting party unless the group has special permission from the property owner, he said. Hunters violating No Trespassing signs can be charged by the OPP.

"A licence doesn't give them (hunters) the right to ignore No Trespassing signs and hunt on the land. They must ask permission."

If the hunters are in a farm yard and it is an obvious case of careless hunting, they are violating a safe hunting act, Mr. Malcolm said.

This falls into the Ministry's jurisdiction.

All hunters are supposed to wear back patches. If they don't, they probably do not own a licence, he said.

Council News Briefs: Money is available to farmers at a low interest rate for tile loans.

Council received a letter from Woodhouse Township asking for support on their bid to raise the speed limit on Highway 6 between Jarvis and Port Dover from 50 m.p.h. to 60 m.p.h. Council did not support the change.

## Farmers Are Naturalists

Farmers are more practical naturalists than those who belong to clubs, Harry Barrett, naturalist and administrator of the Farm Business Management Course in Simcoe, told area farmers at last Wednesday's annual meeting of the Soil and Crop Improvement Association.

People say they want a nice clean environment, fresh air and food

for raising their children. Animals and insects, living in the farm woodlots, also need the same conditions to live and breed, he said.

Mr. Barrett reminded farmers in his "Hawk Talk" address that nature and wildlife have more than beauty and pattern to offer.

Seventy per cent of the hawk diet is the field mice, who damage your

crops, he said. Green snakes feed on insects - many of them injurious and Red Wings, who are normally marsh birds, will move inland when they can find insects in a farmer's cornfield.

He also pointed out the dangers of water and wind erosion when there is no plantlife to hold the good growing soil.

Ken Best, agriculture

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Awards were presented to high crop yield winners at last Wednesday's Annual Soil and Crop meeting. Pictured here are (front) Frank Reugrok, Peter Oosterhoff, Maurice Yager, chairman of the high yield competition, (back) John von Hugo, Harold Bradford and Jake Oosterhoff. (Staff Photo)