

HAGERSVILLE Highlights

Legion To Show Movie

There was a small attendance, with all officers being present, when President Clarence Jackson presided at the first Legion meeting for 1973. The meeting was held in the Legion auditorium on Tuesday evening, January 2, at 8 p.m.

Admission for a new member to the Branch, Grant Smelser, was submitted by Comrade Ted Stephens. This was followed by Secretary Madeline Haley reading the minutes of the last general meeting. President Jackson, presented the membership report which showed the Early Bird Campaign closed with 176 paid-up members by December 31 - for the year 1973. This was the finest Early Bird Campaign to date for Branch 164.

Membership at year-end was 332 members. The Honorary Members for 1973, totaled 23, and are the following - D. McNeilly, C. Stark, J. Clothier, I. Carpenter, D. Sevenpiper, K. Emslie, R. Jepson, R. Poirier, J. McMurchy, G. Osgood, D. Smith.

Teach-In Held

On Saturday January 13, many from the Hagersville-Springvale area attended a day's Teach-In held at the Waterford United Church. This event was sponsored by the Erie Presbytery to help local congregations plan for Key 73.

This is a most exciting ecumenical plan designed to make the North American Continent become aware again of Jesus Christ. Registration began at 9:45 and was followed by a hearty welcome to the large crowd in attendance from Rev. Ronald McCaw of Brant Avenue United Church, Brantford.

The guest speaker of the day, Rev. James Somerville, is employed by Compassion of Canada. Rev. Somerville attended the World Congress on Evangelism in Berlin, 1966, as well as the Canadian Congress on Evangelism in 1970. He specialized in Christian Youth Work and his interest in the young people led him to a tour of Asia with Compassion.

Interesting topics discussed during the day were "The Road to Renewal," and "Techniques of Evangelism." Group discussions were programmed for both morning and afternoon sessions, with final report, prayer and dismissal taking place at 4 p.m.

A. Taylor, A. Hodgson, M. Hewson, S. Brown, K. Weiderick, R. Crozier, Rev. A. Thomson, J. O'Neill, D. Rigo, J. Tobicoe, Cliff Jackson and George Beckett. The Treasurer's report was presented by Comrade Mike Vanni. Correspondence was read by the secretary including a letter of thanks from Wendy Kramer, regarding the Bursary she received, and a letter of appreciation from Fran Davison for television service in Hospital.

Comrade Ted Brooks spoke on behalf of Ways and Means, followed by Comrade Fred Brock presenting the House Committee report. Public Relations Chairman, Comrade A. Essemel stated the Firemen's Regional Conference would be held in the Legion Auditorium on September 18. Comrade Dave Ince, in presenting the Sick Committee report, stated only one member, Percy McLellan, is presently in Hospital. Comrade Pete Henricks will once again man the projector for another adult movie, "The Last Picture Show," to be shown in the Legion Auditorium on Thursday, January 25, with admission to be \$1. Comrade Joe Taylor gave a detailed report regarding the essay contest held in November for the local schools, and the forthcoming public speaking contest, also sponsored by the Legion.

The cenotaph at the park (where the glass has been broken by vandals) is to be repaired in the near future. The meeting adjourned with a lunch served and prepared by Comrade Orval Elsie.

Winner of the monthly Legion 50-50 draw for the month of December was Howard Slote of Howard Street, Hagersville.

Draw Winner

Mrs. Marie Brooks, Marathon Street, Hagersville, was the lucky winner of the Redliners' Car Club Draw. She was presented with a cheque totalling \$370.00, in the Club's Benefit Draw in aid of the Lynn Smith family.

Mr. Smith received serious burns in a trucking accident during 1972 and is presently convalescing in a Toronto Hospital. His family received a cheque for a duplicate amount which was enlarged by an additional \$230.00 donated by Mr. Mike DeGroote, President of Laidlaw Motorways Ltd.

Despite the unfavourable weather conditions, there was a large turnout at this first meeting since the Christmas dinner gathering. The 20 in attendance met at the Parish Hall on Thursday afternoon, January 4, and commenced the meeting by singing O Canada.

Sadie Awde is presently still confined to hospital, while another member, Mrs. Amie Moyer, is now home and recuperating. A guest from Beamsville, Annie

Committee Meeting Held

A balance of \$866.49 was presented in the Treasurer's report at the regular meeting of the Group Committee, held in the Davison Centre on January 3.

Cub Reports (A Pack) - Akela, Chris Helka stated a delightful party at Christmas was held for her boys and two swimming parties were also held both at Sprucedale. New helpers for this Pack are Marie Warman, and Mrs. Molly Smith.

Dogs Chase Deer

Each year the ministry of natural resources anticipates a rash of complaints concerning dogs chasing deer. The complaints are most frequent in late winter and early spring. The snow crust can usually support the weight of a dog during these months but gives way under the sharp hooves of a deer. It is unfortunate that many dog owners can't seem to remember this fact from year to year.

Dogs that do the most damage are not, generally, hunting dogs as one would suspect. Man's best friend, lying in front of the fireplace or greeting the kids at the door, can become a terrifying enemy for a deer when the deer is at a disadvantage in the snow.

Another time of year, when a deer is almost as vulnerable, is just after the first freeze-up. First ice, without snow cover, is as slippery as a freshly waxed floor. Here again the canine members enjoy relatively good footing while the deer slips and flounders on the ice.

For a deer in this predicament it is generally a matter of "time." Dog owners! It is an offence to allow dogs to run at large in an area that deer inhabit during the closed season. The penalty for infractions of Section 77 (1) of The Game and Fish Act could be a fine of up to \$1,000. Part of Section 77 (1) states: "... a dog found running deer in such a locality may be killed on sight by an officer without incurring any liability or penalty therefor."

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Hagersville Friendship Club Meet

Winkworth, was present and everyone was pleased to have her back with the group for the afternoon. Those responsible for the lunch were Mrs. Evans, Mrs. Trousdale and Mrs. Maxine Hickey.

President, Madeline Young read a Christmas greeting card from Rev. Ross Tees, who sends a similar greeting each festive season to the Club members.

Prizes were won by Mrs. Belle Kindree-High with 290; Doris McKeen second with

289; and low score being 190, won by Mrs. Pearl Dilello. Prize for the most hoeses (2) was won by Mrs. Minnie Hunter.

Attendance was quite small, due to so many members being on the sick list, for the Friendship Club's meeting, held in the Parish Hall at 2 p.m. on Thursday, January 11.

However, there were 24 brave persons to battle the zero temperatures and chilly winds of the afternoon.

Mention was made of members on the sick list - Sadie Awde presently released from hospital and recuperating at her daughter's home in Nanticoke and Cora Hewitt, a patient in West Haldimand Hospital. Lulu Anderson was back for a visit with Club Members. President, Madeline Young mentioned that perhaps a work committee should be set up each week to prepare tables, chairs, cards, etc., rather than having only one or two do the work each week.

Following the singing of the prayer, lunch was served by Jean Young, Frances Slack and Belle Kindree.

Those winning prizes were - High score, 319, Mrs. Hilda Atkinson; Second high, 316, Mrs. Madeline Young; Low score, 220, Mrs. Minnie Hunter. Winning the prize for the most hoeses of the afternoon (4) was Mr. Elgin Young.

BOY SCOUT BASKET AND Paper Drive

The Jarvis Boy Scouts Paper Drive will be held on SAT. JAN. 20, at 12:30 P.M. Please separate magazines, etc., containing staples from newspapers in order to enable the Scouts to realize a higher return for waste paper. The bundles securely and place where the boys can see them by 12:30 p.m.

Anyone wishing paper picked up other than in the Village of Jarvis, please phone Steve Payne, 587-2566 or in Nanticoke and District phone C. McBride 587-2959 and arrangements will be made to pick them up.



Here, Janice Wright combs Mrs. David Wright's hair in Jarvis' Continental Hair Styling shop. Janice, an Occupation student at Hagersville Secondary School, is working in her chosen field for one week as part of a Job Placement Program. (Staff Photo)

How's Your Credit Rating?

by Derek Bishop

The "credit" is central to Ontario's new approach to education. But what exactly is a credit? A "credit" is defined by the Ministry of Education as "successful completion of a course containing work that normally would be completed after 110 to 120 hours of scheduled time." In simpler English, a "credit" is given for a course taken every day, (or five days out of six).

In days gone by, we used to take English and Mathematics, French, and Science every day, but P.E., History, and Geography, Home Economics, Music, Art etc. we got four times a week. The credit system necessitates offering each subject every day. There are eight periods (plus lunch) in a day; therefore a student can take eight credits each year.

The Graduation Diploma is awarded after a student successfully completes a minimum of 27 credits. In four years, many students complete 28, 29, or 30 credits. Obviously, a student has room to fail a course or two and still graduate in four years.

The Honour Diploma (Year V or Grade 13) is granted after successfully completing 6 Year V courses (credits). Since many students need only 4 or 5 credits to complete their Graduation Diploma in their fourth year, they take one or two year five credits as well, and get a head start on their Honour Diploma.

Every course approved by a local Board of Education is worth a credit. Students now can pick and choose their courses from the entire spectrum offered by the school and, if successful, they will get credits for them. With more flexible timetabling (many schools use computers), a great percentage of students in all schools are taking advantage of the chance to take credits at several levels of

difficulty - that is, perhaps taking English and French at the most difficult level, while taking mathematics and science at a less difficult level.

It is this flexibility that is the most positive feature of Ontario's new educational scheme. No two students entering a school are exactly alike; most are good in some subjects and weaker in others. In the former system, a student took all subjects at the same level (Level 5 - University bound; Level 4 - College of Applied Arts; Level 3 - Remedial; Level 2 - Occupational) which would be fine if he were equally good in everything. Today, a student can pick and choose each subject to suit his needs and aptitudes. Equal credit is given for Mathematics 15 (the most difficult) and Mathematics 12 (the least difficult). The assumption is that if a student is very poor in mathematics, then Mathematics 12 is just as challenging to him as Mathematics 15 is to an excellent mathematics student.

One credit is just as important as any other credit in the eyes of educators. Employers, though, will probably give more weight to credits in English, Mathematics, and Science than the others. To develop well-rounded, versatile citizens, however, it is important that each student try credits from several areas in the curriculum.

The most important fact for prospective employers to remember is that the Graduation Diploma does not tell the whole story about a job applicant. A Statement of Achievement, showing which credits were taken, and how successful they were, should be inspected carefully.

Next week, we'll look at the new approach to passing and failing.

New Champion Producer

Two remarkable Holstein cows have been staging a battle to see which would be recognized as the Canadian Champion butterfat producer over all ages and classes.

Early last fall Ingholm Rag Apple President set records of 1308 lbs. fat for 305 days and 1556 lbs. for 365 days. Then in November Glenafon Butterfat producer topped this sale at \$51,000 on the bid of Claude Pickett, Georgetown, Ont.

Both Fondelaine and Ingholm are classified Excellent, the highest rating attainable for body conformation. Each made her championship records on twice-a-day milking.

Fondelaine had previously established a Canadian record for butterfat in the senior four-year-old class on both 305 and 365 of 1240 and 1415 lbs. respectively. Fred Stewart

First Fatality For Norfolk

Norfolk County recorded its first traffic fatality of the year following a single-car crash on Highway 6, about a mile east of Highway 24, early Saturday morning.

Killed in the crash was Douglas Raymond Croft, 21, of 209 Adams Ave., Delhi. He was pronounced dead at the scene by Norfolk County coroner Dr. Keith McIntosh.

Mr. Croft was a passenger in a car driven by John Bellas, 21, of Walsingham. Bellas was taken to Norfolk General Hospital by Green's Ambulance and is listed in fair condition with cuts and bruises.

Police said the 1971-model car left the road and struck a tree stump throwing both occupants from the vehicle. The car then burst into flames and was extensively damaged.

did not plan to push her for another record this lactation but reports that "she has a will to milk like no other cow I ever owned," and could not be held back.

Fondelaine is a daughter of the Excellent and Class Extra Sire, Lakefield Fond Hope. Her dam is an excellent daughter of the noted

sire, Roeland Reflection Sovereign, who has over 300 daughters with lifetime production over 100,000 lbs. of milk.

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