

## Facts for farmers

### Working for Peanuts

Peanuts could become the crop of the future in Ontario's tobacco belt. Agriculture Canada and the University of Guelph are co-operating in a study of peanuts in crop rotation with tobacco. The Spanish peanut is the type most often used for peanut butter. Canada annually manufactures 50 million pounds of peanut butter.

### Sire loan policy

Agriculture Canada's sire loan policy places top studs in the hands of approved, organized groups of farmers and ranchers, where they are used to upgrade the quality of small and developing herds. The government has beef bulls on loan to western

herds, rams on loan in the Maritimes and boars on loan to developing swine artificial insemination industry.

### Irrigating rapeseed crops

Rapeseed yields were doubled and oil content increased when crops were irrigated in tests at Lethbridge, Alta. until the tests were completed last summer, it was thought rapeseed was not greatly responsive to irrigation.

### What happens to good soil?

Studies have shown that rich organic soils disappear at the rate of one inch (2.54 cm) a year when under cultivation. Unless loss is controlled, soils in southwestern Quebec could be destroyed within 60 years.

## There's a way out of that rut

Mary is a thirty-five-year-old homemaker who has spent the last 15 years managing three children, a house and responsible positions in volunteer groups. Recently divorced, she worries about finding an acceptable career which will help her support her family in the style they are accustomed to.

John has been working shifts for the past nine years. The lucrative starting salary the business offered after his high school graduation really appealed to him then. But now he wants more than a clock punching, routine job. He's seeking a career with challenge; a search he finds hampered by heavy financial responsibilities, mortgage, car payments and a family.

Karen wants to break out of the house and a few hours away from her young family.

A stimulating course of study would suit her perfectly, she feels.

The situations are fictitious but the problems are real. Many adults decide they want to change their course of work in midstream or set themselves up with a more secure, satisfying job. They re-evaluate their position and start looking for alternatives. The biggest stumbling block inevitably looms ahead in terms of job prerequisites. The job hunter is forced to look at the various educational opportunities available to help him qualify since he can't afford to quit his job and return to school fulltime.

Schools of Adult Education at universities, such as McMaster, offer a wide variety of post-secondary courses leading to degrees, certificates, professional designations or credit in correspondence programs.

It will undoubtedly take longer, but adults can work towards such degrees as

Bachelor of Arts (B.A.) or Bachelor of Commerce (B. Comm.), such professional designations as Institute of Canadian Banker or Registered Industrial Accountant and such certificates as Social Welfare or Retail Administration.

The opportunities to start and advance in careers are certainly made possible by universities for adults who can handle the work and in some cases meet program requirements.

Not every person, however, wishes to or is prepared to study at a university level. Many may opt for the wealth of opportunities available through community college Continuing Education programs.

Just to name a few, Mohawk College offers evening courses leading to the following diplomas: Social Services, Child Care Worker, Business, Real Estate, Management Development, Secretarial, Engin-

eer, Architecture and Health Care Aide.

They also work in cooperation with professional groups (Certified General Accountants Association etc) to offer relevant courses.

For the stay-at-home potential artist or craftsman, there are studies available through many night school programs in ceramics, drawings, metal sculpture etc.

Educational opportunities for the Haldimand-Nanticoke resident are tremendous. Have you looked into your high school options, manpower retraining, apprenticeship programs, graduate studies, college and university courses? If not perhaps you will find the new career or further education you want through one of these.

The Mohawk-McMaster Education Information Centre in Hagersville has material on many differing educational opportunities.

## Scout airlift successful

Director after director expressed fear that the unilateral development of a stabilization plan was setting a precedent. They made it clear that they wanted a negotiating role for farmers in the development of programs to protect farmers against price slumps similar to the one which is driving cow-calf operators to the wall.

Willy Kellar, Mitchell urged cow-calf men to take what money they can get from the program but to remember that this type of plan can be imposed by government because the beef industry is fragmented. Summing up, President Gordon Hill, Varna, said: "Each producer is going to have to make his own decision on whether or not he will participate in the stabilization plan."

"As I read it, instructions from this meeting to condemn the plan as it now stands, will not preclude our trying to work with OMA and OMAF to develop a better plan for the future." Hill summed up.

Jamboree Administrator, Al Craig of National Office of Boy Scouts of Canada in Ottawa, announced that arrangements have been completed for Canadian Scouting's biggest airlift. Thirteen hundred Scouts, Venturers and leaders will fly to Copenhagen in mid July for their first stopover on their four-week trip to the 14th World Jamboree in Lillehammer, Norway.

The Canadian contingent includes Scouts from every part of Canada - including the Arctic and the Maple Leaf Region, Overseas. Through the help and co-operation of the jamboree staff, local Scout Councils and parents, arrangements have been made to assemble the contingent at four departure points - Vancouver, Edmonton, Toronto, and Montreal. Four aircraft have been

chartered and are to carry the bulk of the contingent to Copenhagen. A Canadian Armed Forces aircraft will take the Scouts from Edmonton.

From Copenhagen the Scouts will move into home hospitality with Danish and Swedish families. Then the contingent will move by train and bus to the Jamboree site.

After the Jamboree, most of the Scouts will take part in one of the five tours available to them. Those not going on tour will return by an Armed Forces aircraft to Montreal, Trenton, Winnipeg, Regina, Edmonton, and Vancouver.

The bulk of the contingent will return a week later on four charter aircraft.

Mr. Craig noted that the details of departure and arrival times have been confirmed and plans are being drawn up to co-ordinate the movements of the contingent from the homes to the departure points and for the return from Copenhagen.

He also remarked on the splendid co-operation being provided by the Department of National Defence in assisting in this tremendous air lift.

### THE ROSE AND THE BUTTERFLY

Once I walked in a garden  
In the summer's golden hour,  
As the gentle touch of sunset  
Hovered over each lovely flower;  
When suddenly a butterfly  
Came winging to a rose,  
To kiss the perfumed petals,  
E'er the night brought calm repose.

Now I linger in the garden  
At the ending of the day,  
And my heart is strangely silent  
As the sunset fades away;  
I always will remember  
When the evening brings repose,  
How a butterfly came winging  
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