

For Farmers Only

Changes in the Farm Credit Act now provide for F.C.C. loans to farmers under 35 to a maximum of \$150,000. In addition the applicant may phase into full-time farming over a period of up to five years. Where management is competent and repayment ability is satisfactory, F.C.C. loans may now be in excess of the previous 90 per cent of productive value of land, livestock, and equipment. For others with existing farm mortgages that are in favour-

able terms F.C.C. may now secure a loan with a second mortgage.

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Haldimand Beef Improvement Association announces a bus tour to Waterloo County on Saturday, June 7. Stops are planned at the R.G. Brown and Sons feedlot, at K-W Stockyards, at Roslyn Park Farms, Petersburg, for a large feeding and at Bob Steckles feedlot, New Hamburg, where the cattle are on a slatted floor.

Tickets for the tour are available from Robert F. Thompson and Sam McClung, Caledonia, from Roy Hedley, Canfield, John von Hugo, Cayuga, Fred Reichheld, Jarvis, and from the Agriculture Office at Cayuga.

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Haldimand Agriculture Centre committee invites

everyone to a special event on Friday evening June 6. Starting at 8 p.m. the committee wishes to rededicate the centre to the service of the agricultural community and to recognize the contribution of persons like Gordon Skinner and the former North Cayuga Council in establishing and maintaining the centre for use by the rural organizations. Cliff Waite, who will be remembered by those who took part in Farm Forum several years ago, is to be the principal speaker.

The Ontario Grain Corn Council notes that by May 16 corn planting was 95 per cent completed in Essex and Kent and over 70 per cent completed in other areas west of Toronto. A much larger acreage than previously expected has apparently been planted in the Essex and Kent areas.

A grain situation and outlook report from Agriculture Canada indicates that earlier forecasts for increased grain supplies for 1975-76 are confirmed.

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The Animal Science Department of Guelph advised that liquid protein supplements are not required when cattle are on legume pastures. They may have value from mid-July to mid-September for cattle on grass

pastures. Generally when protein levels in the pasture are high there is a little intake of proteins in the liquid supplement by cattle. The main value of L.P.S. at that time to cattle is for the energy content.

Facts for farmers

Less grain for beef cattle

Agriculture Canada is looking for more economical ways of feeding beef cattle. Cattle are ruminants and can thrive on coarse, fibrous plant material and agricultural by-products. Even wood by-products can be used as cattle feed, replacing costly grains.

Sawfly menace lingers

Solid-stemmed wheat varieties are resistant to

wheat stem sawfly, but they are not effective in reducing the pest population. They provide sawflies with a place to multiply without significantly damaging the crop. Research is continuing at the Lethbridge, Alta., Agriculture Canada Research Station to find a way to drive the sawflies to the edges of prairie wheat fields where they can more readily be kept under control by parasites. It is hoped the pest population will then decrease below problem levels, even when

the farmer returns to seeding hollow-stemmed wheat.

Canadian candidate for FAO

Canada has proposed Dr. W. David Hopper, president of the International Development Research Centre (IDRC) as a candidate for director-general of the United Nations' Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO). The position becomes vacant at the end of 1975 with the retirement of Dr. A.H. Boerma of Holland, who has headed FAO since 1968.

Double winter wheat acreage

A recently introduced variety of winter wheat called Sundance has the potential to double the acreage of winter wheat in southern Alberta. The new variety is the most resistant to winter kill of any yet developed in Canada. Winter Wheat planted in the fall, is capable of using early spring moisture to better advantage than spring wheat.

Fair plans announced

The Directors are pleased to announce that the free entertainment programme for the 1975 Norfolk County Fair has been arranged.

Each day of the Fair we will have a high act outside of the Women's world featuring "Miss Sonja" the Indian Princess, also at the grandstand we will have Johnny Zoppe's Monkeys.

Opening day will again feature the Norfolk High Schools Tug-o-War Championship and the Cheerleaders Championship contests. In the evening the cutting horse contest and the Horse Pulling Contest.

Wednesday the perennial favourite, judging by enquiries - The Demolition Derby.

Thursday, The Trans Canada Auto Thrill Show featuring the Williams Brothers will be our feature attraction.

Friday, a new sound will be the "Tonyans" a family group offering all types of music including County and Western in addition to contemporary and standard songs.

Then on Saturday, 11 October we will present a second stage special the "Kitty Wells Show" featuring Kitty Wells, Johnny Wright and Bobby Wright with a supporting orchestra.

As the season for the fair approaches we will have more details of these acts for you.

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Government to recycle old cars

Ontario Environment Minister William G. Newman announced today the provincial government has initiated an \$800,000 program to recover for recycling over 400,000 abandoned motor vehicles across the province.

Mr. Newman told the annual meeting of the Canadian Association of

Recycling Industries in Ottawa, that, as the first step, his Ministry is negotiating with municipalities in 16 areas of Ontario, which will administer local programs.

"Although we are providing initial funding for the program, we hope that eventually it will become financially self-sustaining on

a province-wide basis," Mr. Newman told the meeting. Environment Ontario has set four objectives for the Derelict Motor Vehicle Recovery Program, he said:

1. To clean up the back-log of derelict motor vehicles and eliminate the aesthetic pollution they represent.

2. To promote resource recovery through the collection and transportation of the hulks to processing plants where reusable metals can be recovered.

3. To establish interim transfer and processing facilities by creating either new derelict motor vehicle collection

sites or by upgrading existing sites.

4. To implement the long term self-sustaining program at the local level for hulk cleanup.

The Ministry has already conducted three test programs in northern Ontario and a pilot project in Timiskaming is now underway. This started in February and initial results indicate the major program will be successful.

Mr. Newman told the meeting the recovery program is complimentary to the Government's 15-year Waste Management and Resource Recovery Program aimed at economic conversion and reclamation of dwindling resources from Ontario's 8 million tons of garbage per annum.

Rev. C. Waite speaker at Langton W.I.

LANGTON (C) - At the regular meeting of the Langton Women's Institute Thursday night, President Mrs. Max Carroll welcomed 13 visitors from Port Rowan Women's Institute and read a poem for Mother's Day.

Mrs. Robert McDowell gave a report on the annual meeting and banquet. Mrs.

Tunis Tollenaar gave the report from the District Annual held in Port Dover. Women's Institute week will be held June 9 - 13 at the Erlend Lee Home. The Langton branch is to plan the family affairs program. Monday, October 27 will be the Fall Rally with North Norfolk District. Changes for the handbook will be in

the spring issue of Home and Country. Mrs. Carroll announced the October meeting will be held at the Sacred Heart Villa to honour the adopted resident, Mr. Booth's Birthday and also reported she had written a letter to the Department of Transport asking them to reconsider posting the W.I. Crest at the entrances to Langton on Highway 59.

A motion was passed to prepare a hot meal on Saturday, June 14 for Girl Guides and Brownies camp-oree. Mrs. Donald Money, program convener, called on Mrs. Harry

Ferguson to read the motto, "When one ceases to learn, one ceases to live," written by Mrs. Ida May Money. Mrs. Money introduced the guest speaker Reverend Clifford Waite. He spoke on Adult Education. Mr. Waite told us the best adult education is getting involved in voluntary community organizations such as the Women's Institute.

Mrs. Money thanked Mr. Waite and presented him with a gift of appreciation. A social hour was enjoyed. The mystery prize donated by Mrs. John Maguire was won by Mrs. Howard Vannatter.

The techniques developed by our test programs for hulk recovery will be incorporated into the provincial program. We have more than 400,000 abandoned rusting vehicles dotting our landscape. The recovery program will rid our fields of these eyesores and in the process will recover for reuse the valuable metals they contain," the Minister said.

Head Table were named. The Committee will be completing this task.

Lion Frank DeDobbeleer reported on the Golf Tournament. To date, 82 Lion Members have registered, with the limit of 100 expected to be filled soon. Some of the neighbouring Clubs have not responded as yet.

There was a committee of 10 appointed to work out the details for the Belgian Fair Booth. This committee has the authority to operate the booth and buy or rent some equipment to improve the quality of the food to be served.

Gas watchers save money

Want to reduce your car's fuel consumption? When the Hamilton Automobile Club's step by step advice for saving gasoline by keeping your car in the best possible shape is important.

The goal is to have all drivers make five gallons do the work of six. According to Mr. A.U. Oakie, the Club's Managing Director, this is a positive program in which we trust the motoring public will all volunteer to participate in without severely inhibiting the personal flexibility of transportation provided by the automobile.

Here are some of the important steps in reducing your gasoline consumption and conserving energy and saving you money.

Check spark plugs to make certain they are clean and all firing properly. If plugs misfire, they can lower engine efficiency and reduce gasoline mileage.

Check distributor points.

Replace dirty air and oil filters. If either type becomes clogged, gas is wasted and you risk a stalled engine. The American Automobile Association reports that a dirty air filter can rob a car of a mile per gallon at 50 miles per hour.

Make sure the automatic choke is not sticking; if it is, your car is wasting gas.

Change motor oil, making certain to use the weight recommended in your owner's manual.

Makes sure tires are properly inflated and balanced and wheels are properly aligned. If they're not, they can create drag and force the engine to use more power - and fuel.

Check automatic brake adjusters for proper operation; those that do not function right can create brake drag and increase fuel consumption.

When you fill up the tank after the tune up, don't forget to select the correct octane for your specific model of car. The wrong octane could cause engine problems, spark plug fouling and reduce gas mileage.

Also, never have the tank "topped off". If it's filled to the brim, the gasoline could overflow if the car is parked on an incline, and fuel expansion in summer heat can also cause an overflow even if the car is parked on level ground. Finally, always be sure your gas tank cap is on tight. A loose one could allow gas to leak out.

The Hamilton Automobile Club reminds motorists that thorough engine tune-ups are absolutely essential, pointing out that besides the safety benefits, gasoline mileage can be improved by 10 per cent or more.

GAS WATCHERS SAVE MONEY!

Langton Lions Club

LANGTON (C) - On Monday, May 12, 1975, the Langton Lions Club held the last General Meeting for the '74/75 season.

The dinner of ham, beans, and scalloped potatoes was enjoyed by the 46 members.

After the Roll Call and the Correspondence had been looked after, Lion Max Carroll reported that there were 977 invitations mailed out for the Fish Fry and Dance on June 21, 1975. The Closing Date for the reply would be June 7, 1975. During the discussion that followed some of the

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