

S.C.A.P. group enjoys work

Gardening, cutting lawns, cleaning basements and even painting houses have been keeping the eight students who are in charge of the Senior Citizens Aid Program busy since the beginning of their O.F.Y. grant.

Last Friday a typical working day for the S.C.A.P. group began at 9 a.m. with seven of the eight workers off to different parts of town while one member stayed behind to take any phone calls and also to keep things running smoothly.

The group has not had to go out and look for work since most of the people have contacted them. "The response is not as good as we expected, but it keeps us busy," said Melodie Hatt, accountant and contact person for the group.

While helping people, the group members are also doing things that are new to them. For example "I've never painted a house or chopped wood before," said Melodie.

35 clients

Last Friday everyone was off to something different. Larry McGilloway was out cutting the lawn at the home of Fred Salt, while Maryanne de Haan and Pearl Harris did the gardening. Norman Moore, Sandi Ross and Emily Hodgson were on a painting spree at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Howse while pitting cherries was on the agenda for Valerie McGinn at the Lindsay home. Melodie Hatt did the day's office work. As of last Friday the group has worked for 35 different people.

The S.C.A.P. group is one of two O.F.Y. grants in Acton. The band program is a continuation of last year's band grant.

The eight participants in the S.C.A.P. program received \$6,600 as a grant, 10 percent of which is allotted to expenses.

The group enjoys the work and is thinking of asking for a L.I.P. grant in the fall.



PARTICIPATING MEMBERS of the Junior Agriculturalist program are staying with two Halton farmers. Bruce McHaffie (left) is staying at the Bob Merry farm on the Fourth Line Halton Hills where one of his daily jobs is feeding the pigs. David Benham is helping out on the beef farm of Russ Powadiuk (far right).

Two Halton farmers board urban students

Two Halton farmers are benefiting from the Ontario government backed Junior Agriculturalist program this summer. General farmer Bob Merry, Fourth Line Halton Hills at Five Side-road, and beef farmer Russ Powadiuk, Guelph Line north of Brookville, are both boarding teenage helpers for the summer.

The Junior Agriculturalist program was set up to provide city students with some experience on a commercial farm. Students, preferably 16 or 17, and full time farmers both apply to the Ministry of Agriculture and Food.

Bruce McHaffie, a 16 year old student from Streetsville arrived at the Merry farm at the beginning of the summer and will stay until late August. He has been working on a farm last summer but this is his first extensive experience in practical agriculture.

Rather be here

McHaffie admits it was his parents who suggested the idea of applying to the Junior Agriculturalist program but he was happy to go along with it. "You've gotta work here," says the student about farm life, "but I'd rather be here than in a factory."

McHaffie has been doing tractor work such as cutting hay and baling it says Merry. He's learning to use the machinery piece by piece.

The Streetsville High School student also does daily chores including feeding of the Merrybrook Farm stock. He takes time off daily for a swim in the farm's pond.

McHaffie is considering going on to do agricultural research when he is finished school. His father is a researcher with the Campbell Soup Company.

McHaffie and Merry knew each other prior to the summer and had arranged to work together.

14 year old

David Benham, a 14 year old student of Sir Robert L. Borden Collegiate in West Hill will be spending the summer with the Powadiuk family. Powadiuk raises Remolous bred Aberdeen Angus beef cattle.

Up to now, Benham has enjoyed haying on other neighboring farms but hasn't been too keen on digging a trench and cutting logs on the Powadiuk farm. Powadiuk's stack hay rather than bale it and David has been loaned out to other farms where the more conventional technique is employed. David has also been feeding the farm's testing bulls.

Picking stones

"As soon as haying is over we'll start picking stones," promised Powadiuk reflecting on the Nassagaweya landscape.

David, the son of a doctor, is considering going into farming when he's finished school. Right now he enjoys playing with the family St. Bernard or swimming in the farm pond between jobs.

Junior Agriculturalists are all selected from urban areas to provide a chance to experience life on a farm. Participating boys receive six dollars a day from the government and room, board and two dollars a day from the farmer.

The boys work 12 days in a row then take two days off. All members took a two week orientation course at the University of Guelph.

Not a member

The Powadiuks also employ 14 year old Rob Langshaw from Burlington who is not a member of the Junior Agriculturalist program. He boards with the family.

There was a total of four Junior Agriculturalists placed in Halton originally but two have already left the farm and returned home.

Chester Anderson new D.D.G.M. of Wellington



At the 119th annual Communication of Grand Lodge of Ancient Free and Accepted Masons of Canada in the Province of Ontario, held in Toronto, July 17, Wor. Bro. C. D. Anderson of Walker Lodge No. 321, Acton, was elected District Deputy Grand Master of Wellington District.

Wor. Bro. Anderson was initiated into Freemasonry in Penewobikong Lodge No. 487 Blind River Ontario, in April 1958 and was Worshipful Master of that Lodge for the year 1960. He affiliated with Walker Lodge, Acton, in November 1962.

Officers

Other officers of Wellington District for the ensuing Masonic year are Secretary, Wor. Bro. Lorne Youngblut, Walker Lodge No. 321 Acton; chaplain, Bro. Rev. Harry Dawson, Walker Lodge No. 321, and now Rector of St. James the Apostle Anglican Church, Guelph; Masonic Education chairman, Rt. Wor. Bro. W. E. Wilson, Credit Lodge No. 219 Georgetown; Blood Donor chairman, Wor. Bro. Jim Faulkner, Guelph Lodge No. 258 Guelph; chairman of Benevolence, Wor. Bro. Calvin Weddell, Wellington Lodge No. 271, Erin; editor district newsletter, Wor. Bro. O. T. Flint, Waverly Lodge No. 361 Guelph.

Walker Lodge is celebrating its 100th anniversary in September of this year, and at that time to mark the occasion will host a Wellington District reception for Most Worshipful Brother George E. Turner, Grand Master of the Grand Lodge AF & AM of Canada in the province of Ontario.

NEWLY ELECTED District Deputy Grand Master of Wellington district is Wor. Bro. Chester Anderson of Walker Lodge. He was elected in Toronto July 17.

Four attend music camp

Four from town attended a session of the annual summer music camp at Beaver-ton last week — Michael Morris, Paul Bray, Jim Coles, and Ray Kingsmill. They took part Sunday in the closing concert and some from Acton went to hear them and bring them home afterward.

Dave Morris is at the camp now for two weeks as a counsellor.

The music camp is having a very successful season with over 100 young people studying instruments each week.

For the last few years there has been enrolment from the members of Acton junior band and Citizens Band. Bandmaster George Elliott was among those driving over from the concert Sunday. Funds are raised each year by the band to help send the local musicians.

Canada's flag was ceremoniously proclaimed February 15, 1965.

WITH A concentrated effort Sandi Ross tries her best to do a good painting job. She is painting the house of Mr. and Mrs. E. Howse under the auspices of the S.C.A.P. group.

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Halton Regional council, now responsible for waste disposal, accepted Menary Contractors' tender of 16 cents per capita, per month, based on the 50,000 population in Halton Hills and Milton. This totals \$8000 a month or \$96,000 a year.

The town still collects the garbage, and once it arrives at the landfill site it becomes the job of the contractor, who compact and covers the garbage. He will also be responsible for maintaining the roadway to the site, including applying stone or oil and snow removal. Snow fencing to control blowing paper will also be the contractor's responsibility.

A new regulation effective August 1, calling for a three dollar a ton dumping fee will call for a collector and weigh scales.

Don Maurier of the Regional Works department, said there is no charge for cars, or trailers bringing garbage, and no charge for pick-up trucks for the first 300 pounds.

Peter Morris, Halton Hills engineer, said costs of operating the landfill site have risen because of stringent requirements laid down by the Ministry of Environment.

With the site now serving 50,000 people instead of the intended 18,500 of Georgetown alone, the life expectancy of the site has been cut from 12 years to three.

Halton Hills now must pay Halton Region the same three dollars a ton dumping fee charged others.

Truck operators who use the Acton dump have been advised they must also pay the \$3. a ton dumping fee starting August 1. There has been no fee for using the Acton dump.

Operators are annoyed because they acknowledge the fee will be passed on to the taxpayers they collect garbage from. In their view they are saving the town collection expenses and the new fee is a penalty. They also point out

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