

Peace pledge card blitz

This month, HAND (Halt Hills Action for Nuclear Disarmament) and other peace groups across Canada are sponsoring a "Pledge Card Blitz".

These groups are asking their members and people in the community to sign pledge cards which read: "I pledge to vote for candidates who will speak out against Canada's support for the arms race, and who will actively work to make Canada an international voice for peace."

Goals for politicians are listed beneath this pledge. These goals state that Canada should not support the Star Wars program, the testing of nuclear missiles or the arms race between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. and candidates should support international arms control initiatives.

Participants are asked to mail their pledge cards themselves, or contact a HAND member, who will pick the pledge cards up for a mass mailing from Halt Hills.

If you are interested, call Janet Duval at 877-1994 for more details.



Legion Lines

By JIM HAYES

Branch 120 members gave a warm reception to Provincial Vice-Chairman Howard Russell, guest speaker at our Remembrance Supper last Saturday night. Comrade Russell, who was accompanied by his wife Gloria gave an interesting outline of the work of the Legion at present and his hopes for our future endeavors.

Mayor Russ Miller proposed the toast to the Legion, and Past President Bruce Collins replied. Comrade Tut Harrison toasted our fallen comrades, piper George Greg played the Lament, and Bugler Mark Rembish, the Last Post. Mark is a member of 756 Squadron Air Cadets, who did an excellent job of serving the supper. Banquet convenor Marg Clarke and her ladies as usual, prepared a superb feast.

Branch 120 President Harry Brown expresses his thanks to all who attended the Remembrance Parades in the Glen and Georgetown. Parade Marshal Ernie Peasey complements all marching contingents for maintaining the high standard of these parades.

Pappy Chairman Joan Brown thanks the many helpers without whom the Pappy Campaign cannot be a success. The cooperation of you all is much appreciated.

CAR CLUB: Winners in the Nov. 5 draw: 90 Bud Hayes, 367 John and Heather Burke, 413 Dick Krouse, 353 Peter Smith, 370 Patsy Simmons, 306 Ron Ritchie and Dean Hancock.

FRIDAY NIGHT EUCHRE: Ladies 1st Sharon Middleton, 2nd Shirley West, Booby Flo Carswell. Men 1st Gord Harley, 2nd Ernie Peasey, Booby Charlie Shepherd.

ENTERTAINMENT: In the lounge Nov. 14 Norm and Audrey Eyres, Nov. 21 Fish and Chip Night in the Clubroom, Music by Bob and Corey.

Children's Christmas Party Chairman Gord King asks me to advise you the cutoff date for entering names of members' children on the notice board is Nov. 13. Please note members' children only.

Legion ladies

By MID BRUNSKI
Herald Special

As you observe the two minutes silence this morning remember "They shall grow not old, as we that are left grow old, Age shall not weary them, or the years condemn. At the going down of the sun, and in the morning, We will remember them."

Remember the open euchre this Friday in the auditorium. Do turn out for this event as it is another of your sports money making functions. Anne Nicholson, your sports officer has asked that you bring your tickets on the sports draw to the meeting Nov. 19.

The board room will be open to receive your donations on Thursday and Friday Nov. 19 and 20. We will also need help in setting up the tables on Friday night for your bazaar, call Trudy 877-4214 or Mae 877-9109. Sarah Richards tells me Joyce Markham is improving steadily. But we who know Joyce expected this from her as she is a fighter. Well done Joyce.



Four Frosties

The fact that Christmas isn't too far off was very evident Saturday at a bazaar in Stewarttown Saturday, hosted by the St. John's Anglican Church Guild. A number of interesting Christmas gift ideas were on display, including these snowmen being shown by Dana Leslie, who was helping out with the event. Proceeds from the day go towards the work done by the Guild. (Herald photo)

Acton man TV policeman on hit series Night Heat

By JULIE HOLMES
Herald Special

Hank Handke draws on the philosophical wisdom of his grandfather, when he describes the ups and downs faced by his "alter-ego".

"My grandfather always said, 'If you're meant to get struck by lightning, you'll never drown'."

Applying this to his work as an actor, Mr. Handke takes it to mean, "If you're meant for a part in a movie, you'll get it."

And it seems his grandfather was right.

Mr. Handke moved to Acton about three or four months ago, and is presently working as a sales manager at Barrager's Cleaners. But, for the past three years, Mr. Handke has had numerous roles in different TV shows and movies. He played the part of a truck driver in Silver Clouds, a race track official in I'll Take Manhattan, a chauffeur for David Hasselhoff in Knight Rider and other roles.

Mr. Handke is a former policeman. He describes most "police" TV shows like Miami Vice, as "off the wall". He said that they are purely fictional, and most cops already know "you don't come out looking like Don Johnson." But, shows such as Night Heat and Hill Street Blues are "very realistic and get right to the core of police work."

Mr. Handke has played numerous roles which relate to his past career. In Police Academy IV, he was a COP (Citizen on Patrol), an undercover

cop in Hotshots, a detective in Cagney and Lacey, and he describes himself as a "frenzied detective" in Night Heat. Although he has been successful in these roles, Mr. Handke said he would like to "get into some comedy, and I would love to work with Paul Hogan, of Crocodile Dundee fame. I'm tired of playing the part of a cop."



Hank Handke

Mr. Handke's favorite part was his lead role in Mark for Death. He also enjoyed Police Academy IV and said the cast "are all great people to work with". He worked with Charles

Bronson in the movie Act of Vengeance and said, "Bronson is one of the greatest actors around, and he was a very nice man to work with."

There is the thrill and excitement of an acting career, but, it also has its drawbacks. Mr. Handke said there are long hours of waiting, and a minimum call of four hours. Directors shoot scenes about five or six times, and as an extra, you might be filmed in 14 scenes, and only appear in three. "I feel that the extras aren't given enough recognition. Not everyone is a John Wayne or a Charles Bronson, but, remember, they probably started out that way too."

He advised people who are interested in an acting career to "remember you make your own luck. Be careful and choose a reputable agency or agent, check them out with the Better Business Bureau, and don't be afraid to ask questions."

Hank Handke began his acting career when a close friend suggested he give acting a try. Mr. Handke said he has never taken a day's acting in his life, but, apparently, he's a natural. As for the future, Mr. Handke said, "I take my career one day at a time. It's an outlet."

Mr. Handke does not let his acting career take up all his time. When he isn't trying out for a new part, or rehearsing his lines, he enjoys playing different sports and going out bowling "with the boys".

Kinsmen conference

Eight members of the Kinsmen Club of Georgetown attended the Kinsmen District 8 Fall Leadership Conference held in Brampton Oct. 30-Nov. 1.

Hosted by the Bramalea Kinsmen, the conference had attendance of almost 200 Kinsmen from as far away as Wawa and Brighton. Past National Presidents Loyola Sullivan, from Fermeuse, Newfoundland, and Howard Phee, from King City, Ont., and Georgetown Kinsman Bob Malcolmson addressed a seminar on public relations, while another seminar delved into the problems of liability insurance for clubs.

Locally, the Georgetown Kinsmen are finalizing details for their popular Seniors Tour of the Lights, to be held Dec. 16, and for

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Studies show drugs, alcohol can cause damaging addictions

Over ten thousand residents of Halton above the age of fifteen drink six or more drinks per day, the level established by the Addiction Research Foundation as extremely high-risk alcohol use. Coping with the damage caused by alcohol use costs Halton three times more than is collected in taxes from alcohol sales.

The Regional Chairman and the Mayors of Burlington, Halton Hills, Milton and Oakville have proclaimed Nov. 15-22 as Halton Drug Awareness Week (DAW). Drug Awareness Week is sponsored in Ontario by the Addiction Research Foundation, an agency of the Ministry of Health, in cooperation with Health and Welfare Canada at the federal level.

A survey showed that 73 per cent of Halton students, grades 7-13 have experimented with some drug in the last year, whether it be alcohol, cannabis, cocaine, LSD, barbiturates or stimulants. Because drugs are readily available it is imperative that Halton residents receive accurate, up-to-date information on drugs and drug use.

Regional Chairman Peter Pomeroy is the Honorary Chairman of Drug Awareness Week in the Halton Region. Nov. 16 at 10:30 a.m. Mr. Pomeroy will be joining representatives from the Addiction Research Foundation, City of Burlington, Town of Milton and Town of Oakville for opening ceremonies at the Burlington Mall.

Displays at Burlington Mall and Oakville Place will feature demolished cars to emphasize the consequences of using alcohol and/or other drugs while driving. The demolished cars have been supplied by Burlington Auto Parts and towing was provided by French's Auto Service. Signs to go over the displays were made by students of Acton High School.

Packages of literature, posters and buttons have been sent to all schools in the Halton Region to complement the Drug Awareness Curriculum currently being taught in the Halton Board of Education and the Halton Roman Catholic Separate School Board.

All libraries in the Region will have displays featuring literature from the Addiction Research Foundation.

For information and advice about drug and alcohol issues call the Addiction Research Foundation at 632-2436. For comprehensive assessment and treatment of alcohol and drug problems call ADAPT at 639-6537.

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