



THESE ARE four of the group of 14 young Islanders who attended the National 4-H Club convention in Ottawa and Toronto last fall. LEFT

TO RIGHT: Bernard Tousnard, Alma; Pearl Greenan, Emerald; Paula Coady, Hazelbrook and Francis MacAulay, Souris Line Road.

Junior leader gives report on Ottawa-Toronto sessions

By JULIE CAMPBELL
I am a 4-H member of Irish-town Garment Club and am beginning my 6th year of work. Last year my 4-H leaders were Mrs. LeRoy Campbell and Mrs. Robert Slaver. This year I am a Junior leader as part of the 6th year project assisting this year's leader - Mrs. LeRoy Campbell.

I'd like to at this time thank everyone who aids in any way to make this trip one of the highlights of my life. I will ever remember this trip.

On Thursday Nov. 11, thirteen 4-H members from across P. E. I. boarded the plane at Charlottetown airport en route to the 34th Annual 4-H Conference held in Ottawa and Toronto. The group, accompanied by Mr. Jack Chander and Mrs. Frances Blanchard made brief stops at Montreal, Montreal and then landed at Ottawa where the delegates and leaders registered at the Chateau Laurier Hotel to begin the first of two wonderful, unforgettable days.

The other member of the P. E. I. delegation met us at Ottawa as he travelled up with Truro, N. S. group.

The conference began by having a welcome banquet in which Mrs. Isabel Percevie, chairman of 4-H Club conference welcomed the candidates. In the evening the 4-H'ers from across Canada, the U. S. A. and N. W. T. enjoyed a get-acquainted party and Julie Campbell thanked Mr. Zoubie for directing the dance and Ketchum MFG. Co. which sponsored the very successful party.

Each day was begun by Mr. David Malcolm of Nfld. as he presented us with our objective of the day Thursday's being "To form friendships as a foundation for Canada's future." After each breakfast banquet we enjoyed a sing song lead by Mr. Barrie and Mrs. Kidd, the pianist.

Friday's Objective was "To see yourself as a link between the past and the future, and between your community and the rest of the world." Anita MacIsaac thanked the Massey Ferguson Co. for sponsoring our Friday breakfast. Before entering the Parliament Buildings we had our group picture taken following which we toured the city of Ottawa by bus enroute to Gov't House. Almost every 4-H delegate and leader had enjoyed the privilege of speaking with Gov. General and Madame Vanier.

After the evening banquet each delegate from Canada was presented with his Canadian Citizenship papers, following which all enjoyed the film "Quality of A Nation", followed by a group discussion.

Saturday's objective: "To appreciate Canadian Culture and to realize your part in its development." Following the theme very closely we visited and toured the National Gallery following which we departed for Uplands Airport from which we flew to Toronto to complete our conference and all registered at Royal York Hotel.

Saturday afternoon we were given off, during which we could shop or meet friends. Everyone enjoyed the hockey game between Toronto Maple Leafs and New York Rangers as we visited the Maple Leaf Gardens that evening. Most of us had never before experienced riding in a subway or watching a professional hockey game in person. All enjoyed a coffee party following.

Sunday objective: "To realize the power potential of the nation and its people." The 4-H delegates and leaders, attended Church at St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church or St. James United Church, following which all left for Niagara Falls. The afternoon program was under the supervision of Mrs. Hydro and we toured the Hydro plant, then toured the Niagara Falls

area. For most of us it was the first time to see the Falls and we were very impressed especially in the evening when the 4-H colours - green and yellow - were shown on the falls for our presence.

Monday's Objective: "To understand your role in developing sound government for the future." After our breakfast banquet, Professor Paul Fox, Dept. of Political Economy, University of Toronto, spoke on the topic "Aspects of our Government System", followed by a group discussion containing approximately ten members, one member representing each province of Canada, etc. In the afternoon we visited the Royal Ontario Museum and enjoyed an evening of entertainment followed by a friendship party.

Tuesday's Objective: "To recognize your value in Canada's developing economy." To see and appreciate the best from Canada's great agricultural industry." Following the breakfast banquet at which Stewart Affleck had the invocation Dr. H. L. Patterson, Director, Farm Economics and Statistics branch Ontario, Dept. of Agriculture and Development in Canada. We then went to the Seaway Hotel where Norman Yeo was chairman for the banquet. After banquet the group toured the 37th annual Royal Agricultural Winter Fair. General Manager W. P. Watson was on hand to welcome us and in the evening we were guests of the Royal Agricultural Fair at the Horse Show. Paula Coady was interviewed on T.V. during afternoon and Francis MacAulay, representing the Island group was presented to Governor General Vanier.

Wednesday's Objective: "To define citizenship for Canada's Number One Citizen - You." To enjoy and appreciate professional entertainment and the fellowships of your friends."

The Hon. Ellen Fairclough, Sec'y Hamilton Trust and Savings Corp. spoke to us following the breakfast banquet. Topic was "what is a citizen?" followed by a group discussion in the afternoon the 4-H dele-

gation visited the O'Keefe Centre and were entertained by the New Christy Minstrels and Henry Mancini. In the evening the annual banquet was held with the speaker Dr. J. F. Leddy, Minister of Agriculture in Ontario. Many of the Provincial Ministers of Agriculture and their wives attended this farewell banquet.

Probably the highlight of the evening was the candle lighting service in which Irene MacKinley and Bernard Tousnard participated. Each participant represented one of the four H's in our pledge - Head, Heart, Health and Hands, and by lighting his (or her) candle from one main candle they proceeded to definite tables at which all 4-H delegates lighted their candles from each participant in turn. This ceremony was very inspiring and unforgettable. A farewell party was held after the banquet at which we bade farewell to our many new found friends.

The conference was very successful, educational and worthwhile. The leadership qualities of all were shown as everyone took his place in participating to make this 34th Annual Conference a success. This was proven as both English and French delegates tried to attempt the others language. It was an experience no one will ever forget. The schedule was a very busy one but quite essential and educational.

The conference was attended by 140 Canadian members, 8 Americans, and 2 from Northwest Territories.

Those companies, members of the Canadian Council on 4-H Clubs, sponsoring our banquets were - Ketchum Mfg. Co. - Carnation Co.; Massey - Ferguson Co.; Dept. of Agriculture, Firestone Tire and Rubber Co.; Allis - Chalmers Co.; Rumley Ltd.; Simpsons - Sears Ltd.; Goodyear Tire and Co. Ltd.; Meat Packers Council; Dominion Stores Ltd.; Ford Motor Co.; British American Oil Co.; and others helping in our entertainment were Imperial Oil Ltd. and Cocksfoot Farm Equipment of Canada Ltd.

Those attending the conference from P. E. I. as a result of being selected at a 4-H Conference held in Charlottetown earlier in the summer were: Norma Yeo, Bernard Tousnard, Anita MacIsaac, Barbara Anne LaPierre, Irene MacKinley, Stewart Affleck, Pearl Greenan, Shirley Doyle, Paula Coady, Charles Coles, Francis Morrison, Diane Laughlin, and Julie Campbell.

Centennial year projects urged

In order to mark the centennial birthday of Canada, the Canadian Council on 4-H Clubs is hopeful that every club member from coast-to-coast will find time to participate in one or more centennial projects.

The council suggests that the various projects should be of a lasting nature, in order to leave an enduring mark in future years.

J. R. Racine, Brampton, Ontario, chairman, Centennial Committee, Canada Council on 4-H Clubs presents the following list of projects from which individual members or clubs may select: Projects which may be undertaken on an individual basis by club members:

- Farmstead entrance improvement
- Building paint-up and yard tidy-up campaign.
- Mail box painting and improvement
- Compile a history of the home farm and family
- Tree and shrub planting projects around the home and farm buildings, including wind breaks. Projects which may be undertaken by a club or a number of clubs:
- "Mark Centenary Farms" - farms which have been owned by one family for 100 years or more.
- Restore and improve rural cemeteries.
- Clean up and beautify local school yards
- Convert unused lots into attractive small parks and play areas.
- Promote anti-litter activities
- Identify eye sores and make plans to correct them by screening or planting hedges
- Collect and dispose of old iron and worn out machinery. This club "tidy-up" effort might also be used to raise money for worthy causes.
- Community history project - compile a history of the community or a larger area, with the results made available to the community at large, by placing copies in schools and libraries.
- Floats and displays at special community events.
- Tree and shrub planting at local fair grounds, recreation areas, cemeteries and other locations.
- Establish or equip a community recreation ground. This might include installation of lights or

educational displays, in a local hall or library.

Erect suitable marker signs telling when the community was established, and also telling some interesting and colorful items of local history. This might include the erection of county boundary signs to relate farm products or other goods for which the country is famous.

Further information on possible 4-H Centenary Year projects may be obtained through visiting your local government agriculture extension office.

Debates resume

OTTAWA (CP) - The Commons resumes debate this week on priority bills dealing with universities, health and welfare.

Tuesday, attention will focus on legislation expanding the \$42,000,000 student loan fund by 20 per cent. Under this plan set up in 1964, Ottawa guarantees

bank loans of up to \$1,000 annually for five years to students recommended by provincial authorities.

Tuesday, the House turns to the Canada Assistance Plan, which would integrate and enlarge existing federal-provincial welfare programs.

Next on the agenda will be the \$500,000,000 health resources fund, to be used during the next 15 years to finance expansion of medical, dental and nursing schools and medical research centres.

All three measures went through preliminary stages of debate last week.

Also on the order paper is a resolution dealing with amendments to the Atlantic Development Board Act, increasing to \$150,000,000 from \$100,000,000 the aggregate amount the government can credit to the Atlantic Development Fund.

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