

## Experts Debate Economy

**By Mike Martin**  
Canadian Press  
Staff Writer

Farm experts looked horns here last week over methods to reinvigorate the economy of Western Canada and raise income levels for farmers.

The experts, meeting in Ottawa for the annual agricultural outlook conference, were told that shifts in the world grain economy have reduced the export potential for Canadian wheat by about 25 percent from the most recent five-year average.

H. Bruce Huff, assistant professor of agriculture economics at the University of Guelph, told the conference that government policies on wheat production controls, income supports and export sales should be reviewed.

He suggested that wheat delivery quotas should be based on production volume rather than on seeded acreage.

E. A. Boden of Regina, vice-president of the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool, countered that taking land

out of production is not necessarily the solution to the problem of too much wheat. The only adequate approach to production controls is a government-producer agreement on an over-all supply management program.

He said the major factor deterring western farmers was the closing moments of its public hearings last week.

Lucien Saulnier, Montreal's executive committee chairman, also made a forceful plea for a full royal commission inquiry into subversion across Canada.

He left the committee wondering whether it can go that far in a report due in Parliament by Dec. 5.

The Commons committee inquiry was launched by State Secretary Gerard Pelletier, as a result of charges by Mr. Saulnier in October that the CYC was involved in subversive acts.

**Taxation**  
**White Paper**  
Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield told the Commons that a capital gains tax proposed in the government's white paper on taxation would make Canadian business "dangerously vulnerable" to foreign control.

Speaking during debate on the tax measures, which will later be studied in detail by Commons and Senate committees, he said he supported the idea of a capital gains tax in principle. But the white paper proposal would make such a tax discriminatory, he said.

The proposal meant that a small company starting in business might have to sell some of its shares to pay the tax, and might eventually be taken over by a foreign firm.

Other trophy winners: Ronald Gingrich, the Brenzil Trophy for highest achievement with a mixed dairy project; Harold Hedley, the Haldimand Farmers' Co-Operative Award for the highest achievement in a 4-H Barley project; Philip Coulter, the Haldimand Hog Producers' Trophy for the highest merit in the Market Hog Club; June Booker, the Royal Bank of Canada Trophy, Dunnville Branch, for the first year member obtaining the highest achievement in a club in 1969.

Donald Farrell, the Master Feeds Trophy for the highest merit in a 4-H Corn project; Wayne Burgess, the Co-Op Life Trophy for the highest merit in a Holstein project in 1969; Sidney Reitsma, the William R. Smith Trophy, awarded to the Intermediate or Junior member with the greatest merit in a 4-H Club in Onondia Township.

Susan Berry, the Haldimand 4-H Beef Trophy, awarded to the Beef Club member with the highest merit; Bonnie Jude, the Zone 3 Sheep Breeders' and Producers' Association Trophy, awarded to the member with the greatest merit in a 4-H Sheep project.

June Booker, the J. H. Atkinson Trophy, awarded to the Champion Dual Purpose Shorthorn calf at the Caledonia Fair; Marie Slaght, the Caledonia Dual Purpose Shorthorn Club Trophy, awarded to the member having the second highest merit with a Dual Purpose Calf project.

## Dollars and Good Sense

**By William J. Martin**

Dear Mr. Martin: A few months ago my company initiated a cost control program. Just recently they published the results of the savings of this program. I was astounded at the number of dollars saved. Maybe a similar cost control program would work in the family financial system.

Mr. F. C.

It certainly would. Since a business is not too unlike a family unit, it surely would be advisable for a family cost control consultant to seek out the source of soaring family operating expenses.

And similar to a cost control specialist in business, the family "consultant" should head for the places where experience has shown are the most likely places to locate the leaks. In business it's such things as long distance telephone calls, extravagances in the use of paper and postage stamps, overprinting and overstocking forms. In other words, the normal expenditures with which people tend to become careless.

It's the same in the home. The average home buyer, car buyer or major appliance buyer will look long and hard before making his decision to purchase. Yet, you can bet that he'll fritter away dollars

after dollar in a month's on impulsive, uncontrolled purchases to normal household operations.

One good way of saving your own cost control program is to prepare a checklist of those little things that eat away at your spendable income. Like a checkbook. For instance, don't keep a high balance in your checking account just enough money to pay the basic house rent.

If you find you have an overbalance in your checkbook deposits and the extra money in your account where it will do you no good.

Another drain on your family financial system is two, three dollars or more that you write for items. Check stubs and wonderful receipts remember that for every check you write you've spent another dollar.

Try to keep a few dollars on you to pay for the items. Do this and you'll cut up one of the leaks that fritter away your money. I'll be discussing in the columns more about little leaks — and how to stop them — but in the meantime put your own cost control program to work.

The 4-H Secretary Award was won by Paula Gaudet, the 4-H Press Reporter Award was won by Bonnie Jude.

At each Awards Night, Club Leaders are recognized for their service through the club year. This year year certificates were presented to G. Richardson, R. R. 1, Dunnville, and J. Stallwood, R. R. 1, these leaders have given years service to the program.

Buttons were presented to Jim Anderson and Rick Turnbull for having completed their first year 4-H Club Leader.

## Hagersville Intermediates Drop Thriller

The Hagersville Intermediates played host last Wednesday to Preston and played the role perfectly as they allowed their guests a narrow 7-5 victory.

In the first period Preston built up an early 3-1 lead, only to see it vanish by goals won by Bob Awde and Larry Simons. It was Simon's second goal of the period.

The second period was almost a repeat of the first as Preston charged out of the dressing room, and scored three quick unanswered goals, but Hagersville fought back gamely to enter the final stanza only one goal behind.

Tallying for Hagersville in the second period was Bob Awde and Fred McKeen.

Trailing by one goal, the locals tried time and time again to gain the equalizer but "Lady Luck" was just not on their side, and they couldn't get the puck behind the Preston goalie. The final blow of the game came with only two minutes remaining, as Preston scored their seventh goal of the night, and clinched the victory.

In all, it was a very exciting night of hockey, and it is our desire that more people come out Wednesday nights to enjoy these thrilling matches.

**Farm Front**  
The outstanding 4-H member for 1969 was Donald Farrell, R. R. 3, Caledonia. Donald was the winner of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce Special (a Bulova watch) donated by the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, Caledonia Branch.

**Steer Brings \$3.00 A Pound**  
The Grand Champion steer at the 1969 Royal Winter Fair sold to Loblaw's Groceries for \$3.00 a pound. The steer, a 995-pound Angus, was exhibited by Omega Farms of Webberville, Michigan.

The Reserve Grand, a 995-pound Shorthorn, shown by T. G. Hamilton of Innisfail, Alberta, was purchased by the Cochrane Hotel in Cochrane, Alberta, at \$2.00 per pound.

The Champion Hereford exhibited by the Birdseye Ranch of Cardston, Alberta, sold to the Derby Tavern of Halifax for 35¢ cents a pound.

Quality Packers of Toronto purchased the Champion crossbred steer shown by Paul F. Kendel, Langenburg, Saskatchewan at 37¢ cents per pound.

Average price for 203 single steers, excluding the Grand and Reserve Champion, was \$35.00 per 100 pounds.

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## Snowmobiles Can Be Dangerous

The snowmobile season is here again, and over a hundred thousand of these fabulous snow vehicles will be taking people away from city smog and overheated homes into the healthy air of Ontario's winter vacation lands.

The Ontario Safety League recommends and encourages the use of snowmobiles as a winter recreation, but as in any other motorized vehicle there are certain inherent dangers which must be recognized.

The snowmobile is not a toy and requires a skilled driver to handle it safely under all conditions. It was tragic during the 1968-69 season how many people had serious accidents, some of them fatal, the first time they were out on a snowmobile.

There is no need for this if proper driving instruction is taken and the operator realizes his limitations and takes it easy until he has built up a background of experience enabling him to use his new-found recreational facility with ease and confidence.

The Ontario Safety League in cooperation with snowmobile manufacturers, distributors and dealers throughout Ontario will be providing snowmobile instruction teams at various resort centres on coming winter weekends.

Details will be announced in local newspapers and on local broadcasting stations. The League hopes you will enjoy the snowmobile season in good health and safety.

**Wise, Unwise And Otherwise**  
**By The Old Owl**  
The other day I read an article in the daily paper telling how a scientist in the U.S. was demanding the abolition of all glass milk bottles, because a child that is sent to the store for milk might fall, break the bottle, and cut himself.

Did you ever read anything so ridiculous? Yet it was reported with all solemnity as a scientific opinion and given a two column headline. (This has no connection with the argument about non-returnable pop bottles.)

The respect given by the newspaper to the utterly insane idea of this chap in the States makes one wonder how much credence should be given to other reports of discoveries or break-throughs in the field of medical science, some of which may be just as ridiculous to the true scientist as the above incident is to us.

A few weeks ago the average person had never heard of the drug "cyclamate," used as a sweetener for people who cannot use sugar. Then, suddenly people are talking about it because the U.S. government was banned its use in that country, with Britain and Canada slavishly following suit.

The reason for the ban was that rats had developed bladder cancer after being injected with the cyclamate, which is largely used in diet soft drinks. Then it turned out that the rats had been given massive doses, fifty times higher than that considered safe for a human being.

"To ingest the same amount of cyclamate a person would have to drink 300 bottles of the cyclamate-sweetened soda pop daily." It is very much like the cigarette scare; the awful examples are people who smoke two or three packs a day, which few do.

The British scientific journal "Nature" poured ridicule on the banning and said "The evidence for the artificial sweeteners inducing cancer was about as solid as candy floss."

## Editorial Comment

On Tuesday, December 2, 1969, I am enclosing a few pages of data which I believe will be of interest to you, and I look forward to meeting you and your staff when next in your area.

It is important for you to know that "HI NEIGHBOUR" Welcome Service is Canada's Own, Canada's ONLY, all-Canadian Canadian Communities coast to coast, through its more than 200 Branches. Those nearest to you are located in Dunnville, Simcoe, and Bradford, and we look forward with keen anticipation to bringing Jarvis, "HI NEIGHBOUR" at its best through the new JARVIS "HI NEIGHBOUR" WELCOME SERVICE.

We enjoy a special accord with the Newspaper in each one of our Branch cities and towns, and work together closely for the benefit of all, as you will find if you would care to contact Mr. Harry Wilson in Dunnville. I shall enclose a letter copy from our files to illustrate this point, and shall be glad to answer any further questions you may have.

We have today forwarded an ad for your Women's Page, to locate a Jarvis Hostess, and shall take pleasure in introducing her to you, when she has been selected and trained.

Sincerely,  
(Mrs.) M.R.L. Richardson  
Executive Vice-President

**JARVIS LIONS TURKEY DRAW**  
SAT., DEC. 13th  
Jarvis  
Community Hall  
8:30 P.M.  
FREE ADMISSION  
DOOR PRIZE 20 LB. TURKEY

**Home Interest First**  
The Home Town weekly has a special job to do and it does it in a special way. Free from the pressure of the headlines under which daily newspapers labor, the weekly provides for its area a service no other newspaper can render. Its effectiveness often depends on its readers. In a good many cases, the interest and pride which citizens take in their home town paper is a yardstick by which to measure the spirit of the community.

**30 YEARS AGO**  
Fashion favors costume jewellery — the bigger the better is the rule for necklaces, bracelets and brooches. Earrings forever reported as "coming in"

**THE JARVIS RECORD**  
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**Canadian Agriculture**  
The greatest strength of Canada's agriculture in the past — grain exports — is likely to be its greatest weakness in the future, says F. Furniss of the Canadian Department of Agriculture Economics Division.

There is more production of food and food grains in many parts of the world and a declining per capita demand in western nations for these grains, especially wheat.



## Letters To The Editor

**The Editor**  
The Jarvis Record  
Jarvis, Ontario

Congratulations, Sir... On your recent Editorial. Because you are always in the forefront in gaining Jarvis Residents.

**COUNTER CLOCKWISE**  
20 YEARS AGO  
Mrs. James Brown directed the local drama club in a play entitled "Raggedy Nan." The residents will remember when following were members of the cast: Mrs. Gordon Durant, Mrs. Alfred Marr, Mrs. Guy Leathong, Mrs. Ernest Braund, Mrs. James Lillie, Mr. Miller, Edgar Murphy, Jack Cooke, and Robert Frith.

The members of the cast were entertained following the play on Friday night by Mrs. N. L. Marshall, and on Saturday night by Mrs. A. L. Miller.

**Home Interest First**  
The Home Town weekly has a special job to do and it does it in a special way. Free from the pressure of the headlines under which daily newspapers labor, the weekly provides for its area a service no other newspaper can render. Its effectiveness often depends on its readers. In a good many cases, the interest and pride which citizens take in their home town paper is a yardstick by which to measure the spirit of the community.

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## Renton Personals

Several from this district attended the funeral of the late Kenneth Schuyler, held from Veale Funeral Home in Simcoe, on Tuesday. Also the late George Osborn who's funeral was held from Baldock's Funeral Home on Wednesday.

Several members of the Renton W.I. attended the North and South district rally held in the Junior Farmer's Building in Simcoe on Wednesday afternoon.

The Mount Zion U.C.W. catered to the Holstein Banquet held in the Junior Farmer's Building on Thursday night of last week.

Miss Lorraine Weindendorf of Hamilton spent the weekend at the home of her parents.

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(Mrs.) M.R.L. Richardson  
Executive Vice-President

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