

## Federation News

by Roy Hagan  
On April 1 my responsibility as secretary of the Haldimand Federation of Agriculture has come to an end.

### Minor Hockey

Continued From Page 7  
Walker made his move and McDermott fed a perfect pass to McMillian who fired the winner past Kirk Brown who had no chance on the play. This ended probably the finest and most exciting game of the season for all who watched.

Coach Hub Fehrman called this writer to day his only comment, "Hagersville, Jarvis and District should be very, very proud of these boys." Manager Ken Graham said, "We were beaten by a good team; it was no disgrace to lose a game like this." Kenny wanted Mr. Johnson of Hagersville IGA, Don and Stan Brown of Brown Red and White to know how much he appreciates their co-operation in letting the boys off work. He would also like to thank the many fans for their support both at home and away. Special thanks to Ted Montague for his support and advice.

This column has been one of my duties and has been a learning and rewarding experience.

In becoming aware of what is involved in preparing something each week, I have gained a lot of respect for people who do this kind of work, such as those who operate our county weekly paper.

To those who tend to be critical, I suggest you try it. It has been a great experience and a way to get to know a great many more people. I have listened to their ideas of things regarding farming. Many of these I find hard to understand and even harder to agree with.

I believe there is a real need for people to spend much more time to get all the facts before forming any opinions.

The wisdom of the old story of the four blind men and the elephant could well apply to our farm society today. Taking a look back through the history of farm organizations, I can't find a time when any organization has changed as much and gained as much for farmers, as the Ontario Federation of

Agriculture has during the last two years.

Everyone seems to use labor organizations as a basis of comparison. If we look at the gains organized labor has made recently we find their gains average three times their annual memberships dues.

If you compare labor to organized farmers of Ontario (OFA) you will find there has been a gain in return for their membership fee right from the local to the international level of more than 20 times.

At this point I will have to admit that I am very disappointed that there has not been enough co-operation to be able to give Haldimand Farmers the full benefit of this organization.

**WORKSHOP PLANNED**  
HALIFAX (CP) - The Atlantic regional management training centre at the Nova Scotia Technical College here will conduct a two-day problem solving and decision-making workshop April 15 and 16. The workshop will give management personnel several ways of looking at problems and encourage more creative solutions.

## Teatime Topics

Specially Written for The Record  
by Jean Sharp  
Canadian Press  
Women's Editor

A fancy dessert can be half the fun of a good dinner, and General Foods has some suggestions for you.

One is a chocolate mousse royale, light but rich enough that you'd best offer only small servings.

You need: 3 squares unsweetened chocolate, 1/3 cup water, 3/4 cup sugar, 1/8 teaspoon salt, 3 well beaten egg yolks, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 2 cups heavy cream.

Combine chocolate and water in saucepan. Bring to a boil over low heat, stirring vigorously until blended. Add sugar and salt and simmer 3 minutes, stirring constantly.

Pour slowly over egg yolks stirring well. Cool. Add vanilla. Whip cream first just until soft peaks will form. Fold into pudding. Chill at least four hours or freeze until firm. Makes about 10 servings.

Cool Well: Their home economists advise cooling the chocolate, water and sugar mixture before adding it to the egg yolks so the base will be smooth. Then when you whip the cream, be a bit lazy. They say over-whipping will result in a mousse more demim-like than velvety.

A refreshing fruit dessert calls for orange and cheese in gelatine. You need: 1 envelope unflavored gelatine, 1/4 cup cold water, 2 packages (4 ounces each) cream cheese, 3/4 cup sugar, 1 cup milk, 1/2 cup boiling water, 1 can (6 ounce) frozen concentrated orange juice, 1 package (15 ounce) frozen fruit, just thawed.

soften gelatine in cold water. Meanwhile, place cream cheese and sugar in mixing bowl and blend. Gradually add milk, beating to blend thoroughly. Add boiling water to soften gelatine, stir until gelatine is dissolved. Add to cream cheese mixture with concentrated orange juice, mix well. Pour into individual moulds. Chill until firm, at least three hours. Unmould on top of fruit in serving dishes. Makes 7 or 8 servings.

Dessert Coffee: Serve cafe royale with the desserts or instead of them. You make it with: 4 tablespoons instant coffee, 2 cups boiling water, small sugar cubes, brandy. Put instant coffee in serving pot. Stir in boiling water and steep 5 minutes. For each serving, fill demitasse cup with hot coffee. Put lump of sugar in

a spoon balanced on a cup. Fill spoon with brandy. Let stand until warm, then light with a match. As flame begins to fade, pour contents into cup. Makes about 6 servings.

Chicken broilers are young birds that weigh up to four pounds. They may be bought whole or in pieces. About 3/4 to one pound makes a suitable serving for each person, says a Canada department of agriculture pamphlet.

An inexpensive dish with a difference is devilled chicken wings. You need: 18 chicken wings (about 3 pounds), 1/2 cup seasoned flour (with 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon paprika, dash pepper), 1/2 cup cooking fat or oil, 3/4 cup chili sauce, 1/2 cup tomato juice, 1 tablespoon grated horseradish, 3/4 teaspoon salt, dash cayenne, 1 tablespoon prepared mustard, 1/2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce.

Remove wing tips. Coat wings with seasoned flour and saute a few at a time until nicely browned, about 10 minutes. Cover and cook slowly for 10 minutes. Mix remaining ingredients and pour over wings. Cover and cook until tender, 15 to 20 minutes. Serves 6.

Oven-barbecue: If you yearn for summer, try barbecuing chicken in your oven. Preheat broiler, place chicken skin side down in a shallow pan 6 to 8 inches from heating unit. Broil until lightly browned, about 10 minutes. Turn skin side up, baste with melted butter or cooking oil and broil until skin browns, about 5 minutes.

Pour barbecue sauce over chicken. Bake at 325 degrees until chicken is tender. Total cooking time

in a description of Hagersville Legion, Branch 164, picture last week omitted the mention of late Jack Garmon, who has been honored for his Legion work.

Mrs. Jack (Marion) Garmon accepted the award on behalf of her husband from Joe Taylor, Legion Zone Commander. The award was meritorious one for service to the branch.

Specially Written for The Record  
by Chuck Syoboda  
Canadian Press  
Staff Writer

John McLellan's recent position that he no longer feels an outcast among national Hockey League coaches may be greeted with some joy by Toronto Leafs fans.

But those same fans might also be alarmed by an impression McLellan left at a New York Hockey League meeting that he is satisfied with his present lineup.

McLellan told the press that Leafs' climb to last place in 1969-70

## Sports Camera

to fourth and a playoff position this season was largely due to the trades arranged by general manager Jim Gregory.

"Gregory's last trade - Bruce Gamble, Mike Walton and a junior draft choice to Philadelphia for Bernie Parent - rounded out our team," he said.

"This is no knock against Gamble. He is a good competitor; played his heart out for us in 40 straight games last season when Johnny Bower and Marv Edwards were injured.

"But Parent is great. He and Plante give us a good one-two goaltending combination as there is in the league."

He said he considers the veteran Jacques Plante and Parent the equal of, if not superior to, the New York Ranger pair of Ed Giacomin and Gilles Villemure.

The Leaf coach said he now finds himself looking forward to each game.

"I know I'll get their best most nights and that is all I can ask."  
But it's obvious McLellan will have to ask more of his players and of Gregory if he ever hopes to have a contender with any chance of prying Boston Bruins loose from their grip on the Stanley Cup.

It's true that Leafs may have one of the best netminding combinations in the league and their young defence is maturing under the influence of veteran Bob Baun. But comparing the forward lines with those of Boston still leave much to be desired.

Right wing appears to be Leafs' weakest position with Ron Ellis the only solid performer. Aging George Armstrong has to be coaxed out of retirement every season and new comer Guy Trotter appears almost comical compared with some opposing forwards.

Trotter, 5-foot-8 and only 165 pounds, as a good skater and stick-handler, but he stands little chance in the corners against Bruins left wingers such as Ken Hodge, 6-foot-2, and Ed Westfall, 6-1.

The Leaf centre spot looks good with Norm Ullman or Dave Keon on the ice.

The left wing appears strongest with Paul Henderson, Garry Monahan and rookies Brian Spencer and Denis Dupere.

But Gregory has 10 players - Baun, Jim Dorey, Brian Glennie, Rick Ley, Jim McKennie, Mike Pelyk and Brad Selwood - and down at Tulsa in the Central League Larry McIntyre, Ken Murray and Errol Thompson - who could be handy material in future trades for forwards.

Well it's time again for Canadian Football League clubs to announce their big signings and generally act big league.

But a decision to be made before the season opens will determine whether the CFL is big or just bush.

The test will come when it is decided which club flanker Mike Eben plays for and if it's the Toronto Argonauts that they have to give up to get him.

If he plays in Toronto and Edmonton Eskimos receive an unknown for him, the league will be labelled, and quite rightly, bush league.

Eben was a regular bench warmer for Toronto Argonauts until just before the start of the 1970 season. At that time, Argo coach Leo Cahill, sure he had a Grey Cup winner, decided Eben was expendable and traded him to the Eskimos of the Western Football Conference for a player to be named later.

Eben, given a chance to play regularly in Edmonton, made the Western Football Conference all-star team and helped make the Eskimos a second-place club - they finished fourth in 1969.

At the end of the 1970 season, Eskimo coach Ray Jauch said he hadn't decided whom he would send to Toronto for Eben, but would decide soon.

A couple of weeks ago, Cahill said Eben had signed with the Argos which in effect meant that Eben had been traded for himself. How does that look? He was sent to Edmonton as a second-stringer and returns to Toronto as an all-star. Not much of a trade from Edmonton's point of view.

But hold on. Edmonton says Eben still belongs to them, but concedes he may return to Toronto. If he does, doesn't that mean Toronto merely lent him to Edmonton for a year? Doesn't it also mean that Edmonton is merely being used as a farm club of Toronto to bring along players?

The National and Continental football leagues have rules to stop that kind of thing, but the CFL hasn't.

And what about Edmonton fans?

They still bitterly recall the Eskimos letting Earl Edwards, a giant lineman, go to San Francisco '49ers - he became a first stringer - without getting a player in return.

They also remember that in 1970 the Eskimos managed to pick up a quarterback they desperately needed, Rusty

Clark, who was a high draft choice of the '49ers. That deal smalled of Edmonton being a '49ers farm team.

And just in case anyone is thinking that it's only the Eskimos who look like bush leaguers, remember that every other Canadian club let Edwards get out of the league - remember too that if he's a good enough offensive lineman for the NFL there's no doubt he's good enough for the CFL.

How many fans who have supported the Eskimos over the years will feel obliged to pay the higher ticket prices in 1971 if the Eben deal goes through with a "nobody" sent to Edmonton?

## Senior Citizens Club

by Helen Hobbs

The senior citizens held their meeting in the municipial building on March 23. The President, Mrs. Mae Miller was in the chair. The new members were welcomed by the president. There were 22 present, a record attendance for our club.

The secretary's report was given by Mrs. Ethel Oxley. It was decided that Mrs. Helen Hobbs would send in the report to The Informer (Senior Citizens monthly magazine) of things of interest happening at our club. We in turn would receive a copy of the magazine to be read or circulated among the members.

The social services report given by Mrs. Ellen Belzner showed three birthday cards sent out. Rev. P. J. Pryse was back in our midst again after a stay in the hospital.

After the business meeting cards and other games were enjoyed. Some of the ladies made bandages and swabs for the hospital. Mrs. Flossie Brooks holds a record for making gauze bandages. She made 2300 last year.

Lunch was served by the Mesdames Minnie and Ethel Oxley. Dr. Pryse said grace. We sang Happy Birthday. The two birthdays celebrated today were Wm. McArthur and Mrs. Marion Lawrence. The courtesies were given by Mrs. Mae Miller.

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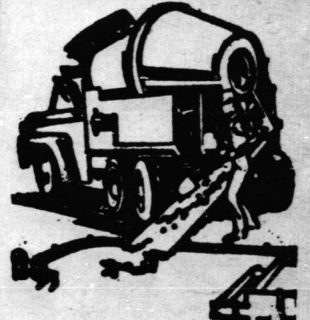
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## Our Face Is Red

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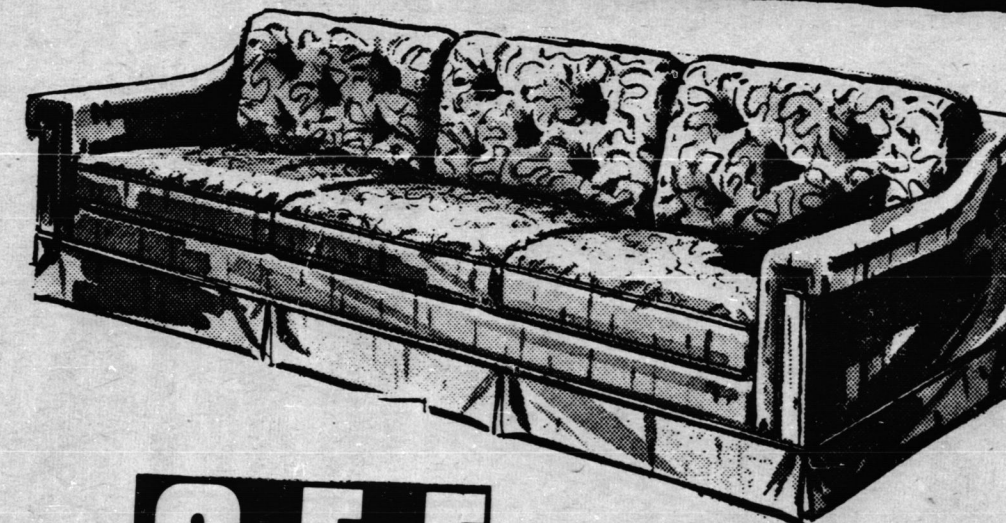
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