

Federation News

by Roy Hagan
I am wondering if you the readers find it just a bit hard to understand the thinking behind some statements and actions of people in our society today. We have politicians who maintain they should only represent people who reside in urban areas. There is a real need for something to do about unemployment, and inflation. Needless to say the rate of unemployment has reached a level that the economy of the country may not be able to survive.

At the same time the people are going on strike, demanding higher wage levels and benefits, which I also think will put severe pressure on the economy. I suggest many of these workers should be able to see this, since a number of them have been unemployed because their companies have had to lay them off in large numbers when business began to slacken.

After talking to people, who have been on strike on different occasions during the last few years, I find it hard to get any of them to say they were in favour of the strike. This brings the question of whether the workers really control their unions. I think apathy among the workers has permitted unions to be controlled by just a few.

It seems to me it is about time people in our society start to give some thought about who really is controlling our economy.

I would suggest the lesson that is being taught to us by labor is one we farmers should learn well. This is to ensure that we keep control of our organization. I also suggest this is being done, through the voluntary memberships of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture. If members are not satisfied with the organization they can withdraw their memberships.

In an effort to serve the members, who are joining at the rate of over 500 per month, the organization is negotiating with companies in order to enable farmers to buy such items as tires, batteries and chemicals at a discount price. It is reported these negotiations are close to getting good results.

FRIENDS N' NEIGHBORS

Delegates from the Village of Jarvis who attended the Ontario Liberal Convention, held in the Royal York Hotel, Toronto, Jan. 22 to 24 were Ex Warden Ernest Craddock and Harold Johnson. Others attending from the Riding of Haldimand-Norfolk included Ross Gee, Steve O'Dwyer, Tom Hunter, Ralph Jackson, Ray Marshall and Margaret Harper. Delegates and alternates in attendance numbered 1036.

Miss Nancy Pyfrom of Toronto spent the weekend over night in a sheltered nook and continue with the fun for another day or more.

The bulky equipment and the slugging formerly associated with winter camping have been eliminated with the new

Seek Out Club For Best Snowmobile Fun

Snowmobilers visiting Ontario this winter will find instant camaraderie by joining in the activities of any of the province's more than 100 snowmobile clubs.

Contact with one of the clubs offers the best way to get acquainted with the splendor of the province's winter wilderness areas and reach prime ice-fishing spots available only to the snowmobiler.

Club members are always happy to "adopt" the visiting devotee and make him aware of local regulations about the machines, offer him safe, marked trails, and an invitation to join in regular club outings.

The snowmobile has conquered bush country that in other years was unexplored. Snow in Ontario's back country is usually too deep for boots, too remote for snowshoes and often too rugged or forested for a light plane or skis.

With the back-to-nature trend extending through the winter for more and more people each year since the snowmobile came on the scene, the harder souls will find the answer to weekend city doldrums with a truly adventurous camping trip in the snow.

It's really quite easy to cavort in the snow all day, miles from the nearest road or habitation, then camp over night in a sheltered nook and continue with the fun for another day or more.

light-weight tents and freeze-dried foods. Down-filled sleeping bags are the order of the day while the tiny gas-operated stoves now on the market can handle anything from boiling coffee water to preparing a full steak dinner from a compact envelope.

Snowmobiling is permitted in all but 13 of Ontario's more than 100 provincial parks. In 15 of these, snowmobiling is restricted to designated and marked trails and in the remainder, machines are permitted on existing park roads or other specially designated and marked areas.

Moreover, three Ontario parks offer special facilities for winter campers. The three - Arrowhead, Sibbald Point and Pinery - have been set up to accommodate the winter devotee. Provided throughout the winter at the parks are snowplowed roads and campsites, heated washrooms with hot water, fuel wood, garbage disposal areas and drinking water. Overnight campers in the parks are required to pay a \$2.50 fee while those entering for a day only are assessed a \$1 charge.

A number of trails have been established on Crown lands by the Ontario Department of Lands and Forests to accommodate some of the snowmobilers who prefer this kind of prepared and marked trail development. These trails are located in areas of relatively heavy snow cover and are established to supplement the trails developed in provincial parks and more than 1,000

other trails marked by snowmobile clubs, winter resorts and private landowners.

For those who don't have the time or inclination for an overnight trip, how about a day's circuitous jaunt broken at mid-day by a simple cookout over a hearty, crackling fire. It doesn't take much of a pack to carry a few hotdogs and some hot chocolate - or anything else from the makings of a shish-ka-bob.

Don't forget the children on these outings. Make it a family excursion. Many snowmobile manufacturers have now put on the market light-weight, durable sleds easily capable of holding a couple of youngsters when towed behind a machine.

For the young at heart, a moonlight ride is the ideal way to cap a day's fun in the snow. This is group riding at its best, with a line of headlights flashing over rolling hills or perhaps seeking out fluorescent markers on a thread of trail meandering through a forest of snow-capped evergreens.

Snowmobilers in Ontario should be aware of some new laws in effect this year before out this winter.

For the first time, snowmobilers must now report any collision on or off the highway which involves personal injury or damage exceeding \$200 to property other than that of the owner or driver.

The driver of a snowmobile must hold a driver's license to take his machine on highways where snowmobile operation is

permitted and the owner of a snowmobile is to be held responsible for any infractions committed by persons using his machine - in addition to that of the operator.

Winter visitors to Ontario will find many resorts, dealers and rental agencies where a machine may be rented for about \$7.50 an hour, \$30 a day or about \$60 a weekend.

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Hagersville And District Minor Hockey Night

Monday night was our annual Minor Hockey Night and close to 300 parents and other adults paid to see their sons and other boys play hockey from 6 pm till nearly midnight.

We will try to give a rundown of the scorers in all the games and if we goof in a few places bear with me for we are writing this in the wee hours of the morning trying to catch the press deadline.

Game one had two teams from the Saturday morning Novice League opposing one another. The Squirrels coached by Ric Webber defeated the Chipmunks 1-0 on a very pretty goal by Bob General. This was a hard fought, exciting game and set the stage for things to come for the balance of the night. Ricky Anderson played a steady robust game in a losing cause.

Game two pitted the Pee Wee House League against the Novice All Stars and the Novice came out on the short end of a 2-1 score. Tom Nagel and Ward Gee scored for the Pee Wees and little Roger Webb fired our lone goal.

Game Three had two teams from the Lions Hockey school playing each other and I must commend Steve Lougheed, Larry Smith and David House for the time and effort they have put into this school every Thursday.

These little fellows put on quite a display of skating and puck control. Mike Nelligan and Jeff Winger scored two goals apiece for Dave House, Yellow team, while single goals were scored by Fred Mattice, Adam Smith, Dave Slote

and Scott Smith. Jeff Myke played goal for the Yellow team and Dave McKellar was in goal for the white team. Danny Smith and Harry Mouttie scored for Larry Smith's team. Steve did a fine job of keeping these teams fairly even. We heard there was a protest being lodged over Tom Terrifics golden helmet. Seems it dazzled the opposition.

Game Four had to be the highlight of the evening as the coaches battled in their annual contest. The biggest battle was being fought for air as there was more huffing and puffing than we've heard since before the diesel engine came along. Roger Porter put the white team even after Pete Myke wearing no nine had put the Blue team ahead.

Hub Fehrman made it 2-1 for the blues on a pass from Mike Salvatore and Bill Prince. Bill Huffman tied it up on a pass from Willis Smith who had the referees bought off for this game.

Bill Price put our team in front for what should have been the winner, but an extra period caught up to our under manned team and John Nopper fired in the tying goal. Larry Simon took the easy way out and played goal for the blue team and kept us in the game when we ran out of legs. Eddy Statts was in the net for the white team and showed his boys a few tricks.

Game Five was the only one sided event of the evening as the Bantam House League was too much for our Pee Wee All Stars. The Pee Wees were soundly



Hagersville and District Minor Hockey night Monday attracted good crowds and gave spectators some exciting moments of hockey. Shown are B. Lindsay, (left) Marv Higgins and Kelvin Schwyer who are talking about some of the plays of a game. (Staff Photo)

beaten 7-2 as Alan Gowan scored two goals and Darryl Phillips, Darryl Moresfelder, Kirk Otterman, Ray Smith, Don Woodoff fired single goals. Gerry Smith and Larry Kett

scored for the IGA Pee Wees. Game Six saw the Bantam All Stars defeat the Midget House League 4-2. Wayne Johnson and Paul Townsend fired two goals

apiece for the Bantams, and Ray Gibbons and Allan Alterman scored for the Midgets. This boy Rick Phibbs looks like he should be playing Midget All Star. The final game appeared to be a grudge match between the Juveniles and the Midgets, with the Midgets winning 4-0. Terry Fryett scored two goals and Tony Yacabino scored two goals as every one of the Midgets seemed to be hustling just a little more than the Juveniles. I would like to thank all the referees, Craig McKeen, Jack McKeen, Grant Kett, Murray Johnson, Paul Smith, Barry Meehan, Bryan Smith, Ron Mayor, Bob Esselman for donating their time to this Minor Hockey Night.

Minor Hockey

by Pete Myke
On Saturday morning our Canadians dumped the Red Wings 6-2.

Roger Webb was up to his old tricks after a couple of off weeks as he scored three goals. Ricky Anderson fired home two more as Ricky has started to come on strong the past few weeks. Bryan Webber finished off the scoring and the boys prepare for the undefeated

Braves next week. This should be some contest as Mr. Webber has been seen scouting some new formations and different game plans on Monday night.

JUVENILES DUMP CAYUGA 9-0

Ross McKeen sparked the Hagersville Juveniles to a 9-0 romp over Cayuga as he fired four goals and picked up two assists. Roger Spies got two goals as John Kincaide, Ray Miller and Randy King notched single goals. Kirk Brown registered the shutout for Hagersville as they completely dominated the game from the start. On Sunday the boys lost to Caledonia but we never got in touch with Kenny Graham for the details. Maybe will have them next week.

BUYING INSURANCE TORONTO (CP) - The Law Society of Upper Canada, governing body of Ontario's lawyers, is making lawyers take out \$100,000 insurance policies in case they're sued for making mistakes. The policies with Guardian Insurance Co. of Canada cost \$89.50 and cover only negligence - not dishonest, fraudulent or malicious acts.

NOTHING NEW WINNIPEG (CP) - The city's parks division says it borrowed a page from the Romans when it used rocks tied in steel wires to shore up riverbanks, creating "a rustic appearance which blends in with the surroundings." The Romans used baskets and called the fortifications "gabions."

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