

Federation News

by Roy Hagan
Canadian Agriculture as an industry will have to change. This is because it's being forced to keep pace with the Canadian economy and at the same time is under the pressure of world surplus food production.

This is a situation that many people find hard to understand, especially when we are told of people in the world who are starving.

At this point we have to keep in mind that the total economy of the world society is based on trade. In short this limits the amount of buying power of many countries.

It also slows their rate of development and ability to compete in the world economy. As a result there are many countries short of food and buying power.

There is little gained by giving them food as they have no means to store or distribute it.

At the same time in a majority of cases their major development in buying power is agriculture production. Because of a weak economy a give away food program could hurt them by weakening their buying power.

So it follows that all the people in the world are going to have to share in solving the problems of agriculture because food is a commodity common to all. It creates by far the greatest amount of the world trade. It boils down to a group of people trying to do business with another group, but while one has industrial production to sell and no need for food, another has food to sell and no money and another wants to sell oil to someone who has no need for it.

FRIENDS OF Mrs. Henry Huffman

Are cordially invited to a tea
To be given in her honour by her family
on her ninetieth birthday,
Saturday, April 3rd, 1971,
IN GARNET UNITED CHURCH
SCHOOL ROOM
From 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

PANCAKE AND SYRUP FEAST

In The Maple Bush Of
ALVIN & FRANK PEART
One Mile NORTH Of
HAGERSVILLE
Off No. 6 Highway
MARCH 27 1 to 5 p.m.
MARCH 28 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
CHILDREN 50c — ADULTS \$1
Proceeds for Concert Band Tour Fund.

Under these conditions it can be seen that trade is not going to be easy.

As a result of this situation and the unwillingness of people to accept any responsibility in many of the more industrialized nations, demands have been made on the money of their countries. Some of this came about because of a

demand for levels of income beyond the ability of the country's economy.

This has forced industry to locate in parts of the world with an average lower income than a country such as ours.

Many of the traditional industrial nations are being left in a position where they can't help their own economy.

Renton Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Bing Lundy and baby have moved to their new home in Jarvis after spending the winter in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chico Maki.

Mrs. Lewis Iliffe is a patient in Norfolk General Hospital at time of writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Matthews and family, Mr. Wayne Walker, Miss Lorraine Weidendorf all of Port Dover, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Weidendorf were Sunday supper guests at the

home of Mrs. George Duncan.

Mrs. Flo Kitchen spent Sunday in Delhi the guest of her sister and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. H. Crozier.

Members of the Renton WI along with their husbands will attend the Institute supper held at the Royal Simcoe Lodge on Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Lindsay and baby of Niagara Falls were weekend guests at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lloyd.

Pancakes In The Sugar Bush

This is the weekend, Sat., March 27 from 1 to 5 p.m. and Sun., March 28 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Now that you have reserved the date, invited a carload to enjoy the outing and the eating, here are the directions:— No. 6 Highway, between Caledonia and Hagersville—more specifically— one mile north of Hagersville. Watch for posters to show the precise turn-off to the farms of Alvin and Frank Peart.

Steam billowing skyward from the "sugar shack," the sweet smell of boiling syrup and the stream of traffic heading in that direction, point to the location of the sugar bush and the "pancakes and syrup feast," coffee and soft drinks too.

Wear your boots, bring the neighbors, your family and friends, your scout troop, your Sunday School class, the guides and brownies.

Be prepared to enjoy the great out-of-doors in early spring and the treat at the end of the walk.

This and other events are being planned— watch for them. Enjoy them and become part of a district effort to send the young people of the high school concert band on a good will, educational tour to Europe in 1972.



Scott Young

6 P.M. beats 6 A.M.

I must confess that I approached with apprehension a recent trip which was to include our eight-year-old daughter in the back seat.

I bear quite a few scars from family travel. Back in the days when every trip was featured by two boys in the back seat, I remember trying to compute an average of how far an automobile had to travel away from home before people began speaking to one another again.

I haven't the answer handy, but I recall that it had an exact relationship to the time that someone had to go to the bathroom. Sometimes this was only five miles from home, but at least it started a form of conversation again. In such mysterious ways does nature work to heal some family rifts.

Just by chance on this recent trip I made a discovery as important in its own way as flying to the moon. Because of one thing and another, I couldn't get away until about 6 p.m. There were suggestions that we wait until the following morning to leave. I am glad that I said, "No, we'll start now and drive a hundred miles and then get a motel."

That constitutes the first of my findings: that it is better to start a trip at 6 p.m. than at 6 a.m. You might say that this point is self-evident, in that it is better to start ANYTHING at 6 p.m. rather than 6 a.m.

This proves that you do not know the rules of the road. The rules of the road are that you stay up late the night before, packing and get to bed about midnight or later and can't sleep because your mind is racing (did I remember to pack any money?)

Then you get up at five and start snoring at people because breakfast isn't ready.

Finally, at 5:59, with everybody crying except the men, who are swearing, you go to the car and back it out of the driveway dangerously fast.

Ten miles away, you fumble for a pipe and find you have forgotten it.

Everybody else goes back to sleep and you get sore about

that. "Some lousy trip, I'll tell you," you mutter. If you didn't know that you'd locked yourself out, you'd go back home. By 9 a.m., when the world's decent people are getting up, you have done 200 miles and wish you were back in bed.

Everything is different when one starts a trip at 6 p.m. There is a what-the-heck feeling about 6 p.m. Your wife is doing her hair at 5:59 and you are lolling back on the bed, reading and rehydrating yourself after the day's labors.

"Am I holding you up?" she says. "Who cares?" you say. It is definitely the only time to start a trip.

My other main finding is that girls and boys are different. Before you all run for the telephone to report this scoop to the waiting world, I mean girls act differently on motor trips. Ours took some sewing to do. She was crocheting (or something) some white linen place-mats.

I said (in the manner of a veteran parent) that using her eyes that way would make her sick. She said mildly that if it made her sick, she would stop.

I knew all about such things. I said. Concentrating on close work in a moving automobile upset nerve centres in the inner (or something) ear, I said.

However, she crocheted off and on both that night and the next day and was not sick.

I thought I had her once. I noticed in the rear mirror that she was putting the crocheting neatly on the back ledge.

"Sick?" I inquired, trying not to sound triumphant.

"No," she said. "I just thought I'd do a crossword puzzle for awhile."

"CROSSWORD PUZZLE?" I roared. For two cents I would have done that tour of the inner ear again, but nobody offered me two cents.

Besides, it suddenly occurred to me how quiet she was, and that on all those other trips, starting at 6 a.m., maybe I was the difficult one. It is a sobering thought.

Toronto Telegram Syndicate

Study

Continued From Page 1

committees could study individually. Resolution from that wasn't brought in that was the two continue a joint committee and hold a

at a later date to set a contradiction in the resolutions was the "individual" in the and resolution that passed and the word in the Norfolk one. ever, Mr. Powell said the intent of the on passed at the to divide the overall group.

speakers at the expressed fear entering into a local government of its cost.

W. E. Austin of said he didn't think population of the county area of 85,000 would afford regional

Clayton Smith of and, who acted as man for the meeting. arden John Pow of said he understood the budget for the new Region "was a

Powell said this is necessary to keep a between the two and not to become ent.

do certainly need to working together in to accomplish

en Pow said he wanted to see work for the area

Roy Whitehead of said "The time of a between the two may as far away as we

Reeve Jack Kincaid of Hagersville told the meeting "I believe in the fact the people elected us to carry on their business. If we are not big enough to make the

decisions I am sure they won't let us stay in office—it's up to us to make the decision."

Eric Grove, assistant planning consultant for the area under the province, said, "Regional government should be in effect as soon as possible when or before Stelco starts to operate."

"After 1975 we are going to have 15,000 people a year here."

"You should also keep in mind that I don't think Ontario will allow Stelco to locate in four jurisdictions. (Meaning if there was a regional government it would be in one jurisdiction but if the municipalities remained under the present structure the complex would be in two townships as well as two county jurisdictions).

"We just don't have time to wait. We have to have a regional system started by 1975," he said.

He said the Ontario government has recommended that a new town be set up because it would relieve the taxpayers load.

However, he didn't explain how this would be accomplished.

He said that next year was the deadline for the Ontario report on regional government and at that point the work of government representatives in the area will be finished.

"The government (Ontario) doesn't favor doing changes in the

structure in more than one step.

"This is going to be the fastest growing area in Ontario—bar none," he said.

In the last portion of the meeting the two counties appointed the executive members for the new study committee.

They are: Warden Clayton Smith, John McCombs, Ted Powell and Clerk Carl Benner for Haldimand; Warden John Pow, Don Murphy, Fred Peacock and Clerk Dan Ciona of Norfolk.

Student

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the Hagersville Secondary School had a lot of spirit.

"Possibly this was because at that time it was a small school."

Mr. Richardson was also president of the school students council.

He said the only places the students can go in the evening now is a restaurant and a pool hall.

"The drop-in centre would be a place these people could communicate with others about their problems."

He was referring to dope and drinking problems with which some of the younger people are indulging.

He said he envisioned a centre with one large room where these people could communicate as a group and one smaller room where they could be consulted individually.

He said the teen town once held at the community centre was a good thing but it was closed because of drinking and violence.

"However, this didn't solve the problem by closing teen town."

He didn't think that his proposal would compare with a teen town because he thought a drop-in centre should be operating most of the time while teen town was operated once a week.

He suggested that the young in heart individual volunteers should supervise the drop-in centre.

"Somebody that is hip with the age group," he said.

Mr. Richardson had looked into a few possibilities for a place to have the drop-in centre but hadn't taken any further steps until he could consult with council possibly in April.

WHGH

Continued From Page 1
specialized treatment for the removal of iron.

3. Using the existing equipment the total water flow is delimed in an ion exchanged softener.

4. The effluent from the softener is divided into two streams—one going direct to the hospital laundry, the other portion going to a reverse osmosis unit.

5. The reverse osmosis unit separates the water into

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two streams. (a) Reject—comprising substantially all of the inorganic materials, pesticides, fertilizer, insecticides etc and some 90 percent of the dissolved mineral solids leaving. (b) The ACCEPTED stream of water having now been reduced to a normal level of dissolved solids and entirely suitable for beverages, cooking and laboratory requirements.

6. A portion of the output from the reverse osmosis unit is then treated in an automatic deionizer, producing water substantially free from all dissolved solids of every form.

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