

## Federation News

by Otis Crane  
The Ontario Federation of Agriculture's brief to Premier Davis and his cabinet, late in April, was an opportunity for Ontario farmers to present the Ontario Legislative with all of our money-consuming "beefs."

Most of our problems stem from finance and the cost of operating compared to that of income taken in. One such clog in our wheel is the issue of farm truck licensing. At the moment, Ontario farmers are paying the same price for truck

### Dollars And Good Sense

by William J. Martin  
This may seem like a strange time to be thinking about income taxes, but believe me it's not. As we enjoy our summer vacations and try to get away from the daily grind, there is much that can be done to help ease next year's tax chores.

Actually when most of us start to worry about our income tax returns each January, it is too late. The year has already ended and there's nothing more that can be done to alter the facts.

We should be worrying about what can be done during the year we're living in to help reduce the tax load. If you haven't been taking steps designed to help your tax situation so far this year, now is the time to start.

For example, now is when you can still control your tax deductible expenses, your deductions, your contributions and possible even your income.

If your going to be involved in the buying or selling of real estate, stocks or other investments, your tax situation should be a major factor affecting any decision you make.

Don't think that just because your income is under six figures that you are somehow exempted from such plans. Anyone who pays taxes should be able to legally save a substantial portion of those taxes by the actions taken during the tax year.

Too many people believe that the only way to legitimately reduce their tax burden is to have a good accountant in the spring. They fail to realize that actions during the year are by far more important as a tax factor.

So don't wait until next spring until you start to worry about this year's income tax return. Worry about it now - this year.

And now that I've given you something to worry about, you need a good vacation.

licences as companies or private owners whose business it is to run or hire out trucks for long hours every day of the year. Is this fair?

Livestock farmers may only use their large trucks for a few hours of the week to go to market. The same holds true for cash crop and fruit farmers. A recent survey of fruit farmers revealed that they drive their trucks approximately 1,000 miles

per year. On the other hand, a truck in business could quite easily travel 1,000 miles within two or three days.

Unfortunately, Ontario lags far behind in righting this unfair situation for farmers. Several provinces in Canada and many of the states have a reduced rate or 25 dollar limit on their farm truck licences, whereas we in Ontario, may be paying as much as \$300 for a truck licence. This is especially

damaging to the Ontario farmer when one remembers that we must compete with these other provinces in the selling of our products. This is another added expense which raises our cost of production at a time when we are trying to maintain a competitive price on our products in order to sell to the same consumers as areas with lower costs of production.

If Ontario farmers are to remain in the field of

agriculture, some changes must be made in order to provide farmers with a decent and better living. We have a great need for unified nation-wide programs for all producers of all products. Unfortunately, however, Ontario does not rank as one of the provinces which takes particularly good care of it's farm people. There are other provinces which cater more to their farmers because they have better farm-government relations

and a greater population which means agriculture having a priority in government business. Again, Ontario farmers have to compete against such attention. As a result, the hopes and expectations of Ontario government to head to such a concession as the recommendation of the Legislature introducing special lower cost farm truck licences.



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## TORIAL COMMENT

### A Policeman Is Needed

A need for more police protection in Jarvis has been shown over the last few weeks. A rash of breakins in business places as well as hooliganism has taken place during the first four months of this year.

Cayuga OPP has done a good job as far as the power they have available will permit.

However, the need for our own policeman certainly is obvious when you consider that the individuals carrying out illegal activities in the village seem to know the OPP are in other areas.

A good man with police knowledge certainly would be in his keep if he could cut the number of breakins as well as police other activities that take place in the village.

He could also take charge of upholding village laws, which without enforcement are so many words on paper.

The citizens of the village are entitled to full police protection. A part time officer could also be sworn to care of such things as holiday time and days off for regular officer.

### Library For Jarvis?

Jarvis Women's Institute is looking for partners in forming a library for the village.

Residents of Jarvis are entitled to use library facilities in Selkirk but most of the senior citizens as well as young people find this very inconvenient.

The WI is suggesting that all organizations in the village should get together to try and form a library.

This is a project that could be financed partially by government grants. Another barrier is a building in which a library could be located at a minimum cost to community.

One site that has been suggested is a portion of the site of the municipal building. It would seem that if it could be sectioned off with folding doors so as to interfere with other activities that are held there. A library, unlike other facilities of a municipality, only provides entertainment for many people but gives them an opportunity to better their education. The Record thinks that no better project for the village can be found as books have given us the wisdom we have today.

## Free Checks

TAWA (CP)-Free checks are being issued by service stations operating in a "Safety

enhance" campaign sponsored by two automotive magazines, an Automotive Trade Association and a Motor.

Age operators who are part of the scheme will be providing point vehicle inspections. There is no charge for users of the service to have any repairs done in the garage.

Canada Safety Council supports the plan with its own car check campaign. Council says 10 per cent of reported accidents involve mechanical malfunctions. Drivers are legally liable for the safe condition of their vehicles even in areas where there is no compulsory inspections, the safety council notes.

REFUSES INVITATION TORONTO (CP) - Prof. Brough Macpherson of the University of Toronto's department of political economy has turned down an invitation to be a visiting lecturer at the University of Natal in South Africa. Macpherson said he refused because of South Africa's policy of racial segregation.

WANT RIGHTS BACK VANCOUVER (CP) - The British Columbia Civil Liberties Association has sent letters to Prime Minister Trudeau, Justice Minister John Turner, Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa and Montreal Mayor Jean Drapeau asking for revocation of the Public Order Act, instituted to deal with Quebec terrorists.

Mr. Erickson says 50 per cent of the undergraduates on campus had been forced to apply for student loans to pay for the current school year. This indicates that a bursary scheme, based on need and ability, must be instituted by the fall.

A director for the student employment office went on the job in late winter. He will be responsible for creating, in consultation with the union, a public relations program aimed at locating and creating student employment.

## Counter Clockwise

### 20 YEARS AGO

The regular meeting of the Jarvis Board of Trade last Friday night found the members unanimously in agreement concerning the need of additional parking space near the business section. The discussion was led by Leighton B. Holmes who said that the present congested situation would only be aggravated as the summer season developed.

The Calithumpian Parade will take a different route this year.

While it usually starts at the park and finishes at the park, it is going to start at the CNR yards, Main Street north this year and finish at the park. All those taking part are requested to keep this in mind and be ready to form up at the parade from the station at 1 p.m. sharp.

The fourth session of the 21st Parliament is progressing very slowly, indeed. One of the matters that is giving the government considerable concern is, what might be called, a filibuster being led

by Stanley Knowles, CCF Member for Winnipeg North Centre, against having divorce bills from Newfoundland and Quebec come before parliament.

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Tues., May 27. Hon. J. G. Gardiner, Dominion Minister of Agriculture and National War Services, and Hon. PM Dewar, Ontario Minister of Agriculture, will take part in the opening ceremonies of this, the greatest patriotic venture ever undertaken by a Canadian Breeders' organization.

The teachers of the Nanticoke-Jarvis Community entertained those of the Selkirk group on Thurs., May 15 at SS No. 17, Walpole. The program under the direction of the Selkirk group, was varied and very helpful. The teachers brought demonstrations of their work in Home Economics, Science, Art and Manual Training. Thus many useful suggestions were exchanged among the teachers.

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Scott Young

### Fishing is for males

One day while I was craftily tugging a fishing lure through waters where lake trout were said to reside, it occurred to me that fishing with women is a mixed blessing.

I do not mean only that they are always sitting on hooks, although this can be troublesome. When a woman who is not wearing a girdle sits on a hook, a delicate operation almost always ensues. When a woman who is wearing a girdle sits on a hook, it bends the hook. Either way: trouble. But that is not the worst of it.

When men go fishing together they can leave their tackle boxes open with impunity. If there is any moving around the boat, they look where they are going. Women, on the other hand, being extra careful not to tip the boat, invariably step into open tackle boxes. But that is not the worst of it, either.

If a woman gets a strike while she is in the act of lighting a cigarette, she throws the cigarette over the side and throws the lighted match into the bottom of the boat. The only variation is if she is using a lighter instead of a match. Then she throws the lighter over the side and swallows the cigarette.

Sometimes a woman will combine these and other items. I once saw one get a strike while lighting a cigarette. She threw the lighter over the side, dropped the lighted cigarette into a thermos of dry martini, screamed, stood up and sat down on a lure. Then with the hooks dangling from the seat of her slacks she rose, and forgetting to reel in, walked firmly toward the bows of the boat in order to keep her line taut; stepping first into an open tackle box and then into a lobster and mayonnaise sandwich.

The worst is that she landed the fish. They always do. Anyway, those were my silent thoughts one recent day while fishing for lake trout with two women, my wife and daughter.

It wasn't a good day for fishing.

ing, because there had been rain the night before. Rain washes food into a lake and the fish eat it and do nothing for a day but sit around the bottom burping and watching the lures go by. I was fishing hard, however, because I only had that one day to fish.

My wife was fishing from the other side of the boat, keeping up a running line of comment to the effect that there were no fish in the lake, anyway.

Our older daughter, a young woman now 20, sat in the bow of the boat. For the first hour or two she kept looking expectantly at my wife or me, hoping one of us would say, "Here, you fish for a while." This did not happen. By the third hour she had sunk into a deep depression. In the fourth hour when we were about to quit and hadn't caught a fish, we gave her a line - just so she wouldn't be able to look reproachful every time this fishing trip was mentioned forevermore.

We gave her my wife's line, to be precise. However, I gave her advice. She wasn't keeping the bait moving enough, she was letting her line drift too close to the motor, she was letting her pole point too directly along the line. Etc. Etc.

In the middle of my advice, her rod tipped violently and she struck back hard. Then she reeled in a nice big lake trout whose every wire was not equal to her stolid keeping the line taut, reeling, holding, reeling again.

She had not been fishing three minutes when she had this trout into the boat.

It was the only one we caught that day.

And that, to me, is the worst part of taking women fishing. They catch the ruddy fish. And now when I am explaining my hard-won lake trout fishing technique, a speech which I keep down to 40 minutes by drastic cutting, every once in a while I notice this girl's eyes on her face, but she never says a thing to spoil my story.

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