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HALTON FEDERATION OF AGRICULTURE held its annual meeting last week and returned Denzil Lawrence as president for 1966, for his third term in the chair. Four vice-presidents were chosen, one to represent each of the four rural municipalities in the county. Shown seated are Mr. Lawrence and first vice-president Elmer Foster. In the back row are second vice-president Tom Alderson, third vice-president Chester Early and fourth vice-president William Mahon. Federation fieldman Ken Graham conducted the election Thursday evening.

Directors' Meeting

Federation of Agriculture Names Executive for 1966

A directors' meeting of the Halton Federation of Agriculture was held on Thursday evening, January 6, in the agricultural office, Milton, to choose their executive and committees for the coming year.

Denzil Lawrence, as the 1965 president, discussed the federation activities during the past year. One of the highlights was the recent brief prepared on regional government in co-operation

with the Peel County Federation of Agriculture.

Elect Officers

Ken Graham, Hillsburgh, a fieldman for the Ontario Federation of Agriculture, acted as chairman for the election of new officers. They were: president, Denzil Lawrence, R.R. 1, Milton; first vice-president, Elmer Foster, R.R. 3, Campbellville; second vice-president, Tom Alderson, R.R. 1, Hornby; third vice-president,

Chester Early, R.R. 1, Norval; fourth vice-president, William Mahon, R.R. 2, Campbellville; secretary-treasurer, Roy Coulter, R.R. 3, Campbellville.

The committees were chosen as follows: finance, all the executive; property, Frank Hall as chairman, Fred Bell, Wm. Mahon, Geo. Pelletier, Spencer Wilson, Donald Lindsay.

The committee will be conducting meetings during the near future on the assessment manual.

Education committee, William Mahon as chairman, Allan Harrop and Mrs. Geo. Pelletier; Joy Hayward, Mrs. Tom Alderson, Mrs. Cliff Brown.

One of the functions of the education committee will be to co-operate with the agricultural office, Milton, in putting on the farm management meetings at Ligny school on February 7 and 14.

Insurance committee, Chas. Harris as chairman, Roy Currie, Chester Early, Paul May, Cliff Brown and Elmer Foster.

Rural development, Tom Alderson as chairman, Lloyd May, Jack Taylor, Richard McLaughlin, Dennis Sinclair and Henry Stanley.

Representatives

Richard McLaughlin was chosen as the representative from Halton county on the Rural Learning association with Mrs. Tom Alderson selected to the Halton Farm Safety Council.

A special milestone in the history of the Halton Federation of Agriculture is to be celebrated this year. The organization meeting was held in February, 1941. The executive was selected as the committee to plan a 25th anniversary celebration.

Farm News

Juniors' Ladies Trio Wins First in Toronto

On Saturday, January 8, the Halton County Junior Farmers once again displayed their winning talent when the ladies' trio consisting of Wilma Mason, Joy Hayward and Ruth Mason, managed to bring home top honors in their event. These provincial Junior Farmers' events were held at the King Edward Hotel in Toronto.

The Halton trio placed first, with eight counties competing, while runners-up were Hastings and York counties.

This win climaxed many hours of practice for these girls and their excellent director, Mrs. Newell. The Halton Junior Farmers owe a great deal of credit to Mrs. Newell, R.R. 1, Milton, who for many years has given up much of her spare time to direct entries in Junior Farmer music competitions.

Other winners in the provincial competitions were as follows: mixed quartette competition, Perth county; male quartette competition, Ontario county; solo instrumental winner, Middlesex county; choir competition, Middlesex first, Wellington second, Ontario third; public speaking, Middlesex county.

The day came to a close with a dance held in the Crystal Ballroom before Junior Farmers from all parts of the province

went their separate ways for the long trip home.

This coming Saturday at 12.30 noon on CBC Farm Radio Broadcast, selections of music from the conference will be heard.

Hayride Hints

If your Young People's or some other social club is planning a winter sleigh ride, you should observe a few precautions. Make sure you have the lighting on the tractor and wagon or sleigh as required under the Highway Traffic Act. Keep to the local roads and use a Slow Moving Vehicle emblem to warn other traffic. Hayrides are fun, but take care.

New Rural Hydro Rates Go Into Effect April 5

Ontario Hydro today announced a streamlining of its rural rate system as a result of continuing development in the rural areas of the province.

Hydro chairman W. Ross Strike said: "Despite marked increases in cost, no major change in rates for regular rural electric service has occurred during the past 12 years."

"The revisions are designed to adjust the rate structure to changed conditions, re-align rates with the cost of providing service to various classes of customers, and simplify dealings with consumers. There will be no overall increase in revenue to the Commission as

a result of this rate adjustment."

Effective on bills mailed after April 5, 1966 decreases averaging 71 cents a month will be experienced by a group of 173,000 — including 92,000 suburban, 61,000 farm and 20,000 non-farm rural residential customers. Increases averaging 51 cents monthly will affect another group of 165,000 — including 12,000 suburban, 68,000 farm and 85,000 non-farm rural residential customers.

For most commercial firms in rural areas, and for farms and residences outside suburban areas which use large amounts of energy, bills will be virtually unchanged.

Electric heating rates are unchanged for separately metered services and slightly reduced for all-electric customers.

Reduction in energy charges for metered electric water heaters meeting minimum standards are included in the new rates. A similar preferred rate for electric water heating is being introduced for about 40,000 commercial and small industry customers.

Many of the increases are due to minimum bills being raised to meet increased basic costs.

Mr. Strike said: "It costs almost as much to maintain facilities for a customer who uses electricity

only for lights and other minor purposes, as it does for one who has an electric water heater and other major appliances."

"This revision of the rates system reflects changes which have occurred on the rural scene over the years such as the growth of suburban areas and the concentration of agricultural production into large farm units."

Rates will now be quoted in net amounts with a five per cent late payment charge instead of in gross amounts with a 10 per cent prompt payment discount. The practice of using net rates is being followed by many other utilities. The half-million rural customers of Hydro will be notified directly by mail of the revision in rural rates. Customers of the municipal electrical utilities are not affected.

Farm Record Book Meeting

Over 40 Halton county farm people met in the Grace Anglican church hall, Milton, on Thursday afternoon, January 6, to discuss the new Farm Record Book.

Henry Stanley, agricultural representative, stated that this book provides farmers with all records that are necessary for present day farms. Records are required for many purposes — income tax, workmen's compensation, Canada Pension plan, partnership agreements, fire loss etc. The most important purpose of records is for an accurate analysis of your farm as a business. The profitable enterprise must be identified and the weak enterprises improved or removed if your farming is to be successful. Changes have been made in this new book to facilitate the making of entries. All depreciation allowances are of the straight line method with the rate of depreciation similar to the maximum allowed for income tax purposes.

Many of the calculations and additions can be done on IBM computers if these books are sent in for analysis at the Ontario Agricultural College. Analysis is provided you with a report giving not only your receipts and expenses, but these are broken down to an animal basis. You also receive a comparison to others across Ontario in the same type of farming enterprise.

This farm record book, along with advice on proper procedure and an analysis at the end of 1966, is available upon request at the agricultural office, Milton.

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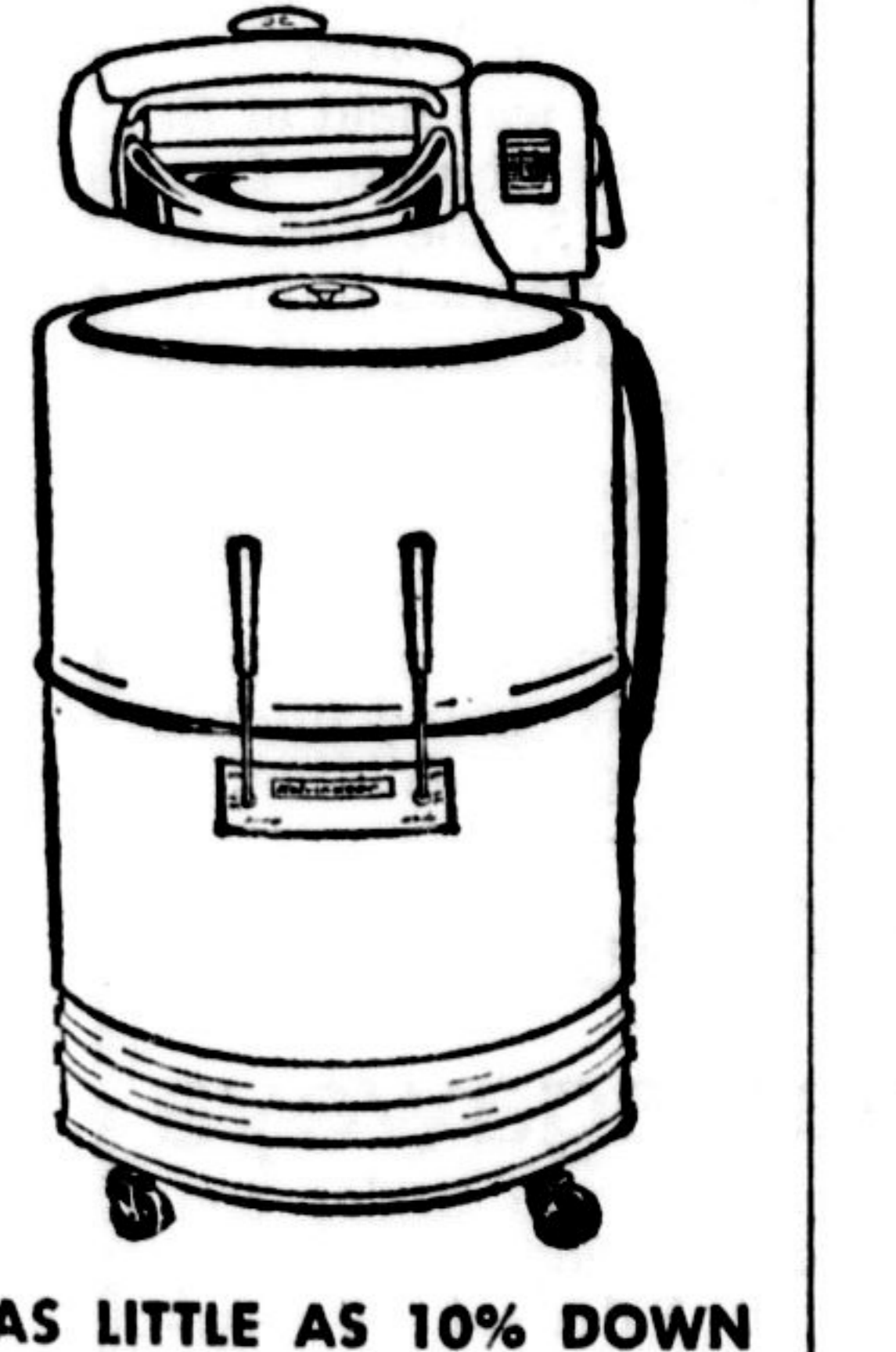
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