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**6 Western Ontario Counties Back Farmers' Tax Revolt**

In seven counties, Middlesex, Perth, Kent, Huron, Oxford, Lambton and Elgin, Ontario Federation of Agriculture and the National Farmers Union where representatives were surveyed, estimates of farmers who would, or have withheld taxes ranged from 50 to 100 per cent. The only county where strong support was not expected was Oxford.

In Middlesex County, OAF executive John Timmermans of Parkhill said he expected 75 per cent of the farmers would withhold.

"With both farm organizations working on it — despite the difference in opinions — we expect to put a lot of pressure on the government," he said.

Some of the older farmers are not expected to withhold taxes, he said, but the majority of young farmers realize "something has to be done."

County crops were good this year, Mr. Timmermans said, but most farmers feel they can't cope with taxes that "go up every year."

Bill Sim of Sarnia, NFU representative for Middlesex, Lambton and Elgin Counties, said he knew of some farmers who have already withheld taxes, although he didn't want to estimate the number.

"I expect a majority of NFU members in my district to withhold all taxes," he said.

"We are in this game to win, or we're not going to play it."

Mr. Sim said the NFU's general withholding date was June 24.

In Perth County, OFA executive John Vander Eyk of Listowel said "we're all mighty fed up with it."

When he moved to the county six years ago, he said, the edu-



"But the majority are fed up with property tax system," he said. "It doesn't apply today . . . it's archaic."

Mr. Huctwith said 50 per cent of the working farmers in the county have already committed themselves to withhold their education tax. "And I expect another 25 per cent will."

He said farmers are being "penalized" by the property tax system in which the education portion "probably averages 50 to 60 per cent of a farmer's tax bill."

"It's getting so ridiculous," said Kent County Federation

**Susan Brown Writes**

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As for mama, the poor dear was exhausted from caring for her sick mother-in-law and was flaked out on a futon (sleeping mattress) in the next room. In fact, the whole situation was quite a reversal of the usual male and female roles in this country! Later, though, this favorite person joined us and was absolutely thrilled with the omiyage (present) we brought her of an oocha (green tea) set. And then, in the middle of all the excitement and picture taking for which papa put on his yukata (summer kimono) (I think he wanted our families to remember him in something other than his underwear!), the oldest son's wife started to cry because she was so unhappy that we were leaving and might not return for many years! It was wonderfully touching, but I was glad when everyone brightened up at the suggestion that we go to the Bon-odori before saying our final sad goodbyes.

This latter event is what papa calls "Japanese go go"! Actually, it is a folk dancing festival, many of which take place in Japan from August thirteenth to fifteenth. Tadaoka's community park was full of people who, dressed in their yukatas, would join the circle of dancers whenever they felt particularly energetic. For those who feel inhibited, however, sukoshi (a little) rice wine does wonders. Indeed, the resulting "sake go go" certainly livens things up! By midnight everyone is grooving to the sounds of a large flat drum suspended between two poles and the songs provided by a man standing inside a brightly decorated wooden box built on stilts in the centre of the dancing throng. And if you are particularly talented and make up a poem of your own, the singer will set it to music! All in all it can be great fun and I was sorry we had to leave early before things really started to swing, but the last train to Osaka was at 11:30 and it was a long way to our new home above the Morita's wine shop.

Yet surprises were awaiting us there too — another celebration was already in progress when we arrived! Mrs. Morita's sister and brother-in-law had arrived from Tokyo to see EXPO. They brought a friend with them and before long we were part of another family group. As we wine and dined once again, we had a fantastic opportunity to get to know the mother and father much better. There was only one problem — this time the party lasted until four o'clock in the morning! That will teach us to join in the festivities after midnight! And before we were through, the friend from Tokyo was stretched out on the tatami (straw mat) floor loudly snoring, totally oblivious to the laughter and conversation around him. He really had an amazing ability to concentrate on sleeping!

Unfortunately, all good things must come to an end. Mrs. Morita looked quite tearful when we left for the airport the next day to catch our flight to Hokkaido. Despite this, it was a wonderful sendoff . . . I think everyone we knew in Osaka had come to say sayonara! The final nose count was in the vicinity of a dozen. It's no wonder that I was glad when our flight was delayed half an hour or more owing to the bad weather (it is the typhoon season, remember!). After all, we had the novel experience of having time to say all those last minute things that one usually thinks of after getting on the plane. I don't suppose we truly realized what very good friends we had made in Osaka until the final promises to write and keep in touch with one another. And the terrific kindness of the Japanese people became apparent once more with the going away presents we received, including a large paper umbrella and a pair of geta or wooden Japanese shoes! One last item . . . naturally we invited them all to Canada! So I hope you will help our friends to feel as much at home in our country as we did in Japan.

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He said at a recent OFA county meeting most of the members voiced a cautious position. "They feel the system is unfair, but think there must be a better way of changing it."

Mr. Wilker said one of the reasons the move isn't gaining support might be that some farmers "take pride in saying their taxes are paid up."

**Full-Time Educational  
TV Station Opens Soon**

Ronald Ide, director of the educational television branch of the Department of Education, will head the new Ontario Educational Communications Authority.

Mr. Ide, who will leave the civil service to accept the post, was appointed chairman to the authority's board of directors by the government. Twelve of the 13 board members of the authority, created to further the development of educational communications and broadcasting in Ontario, have been named.

Legislation establishing the authority was passed in June. It will be responsible for channel 19, Canada's first full-time educational television station, due to begin broadcasting to a potential 2,700,000 audience in south-central Ontario September 28.

Policies of the authority will be determined by its board of directors, but it will also receive advice from regional councils and advisory committees to maintain representation of different viewpoints throughout the province.

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