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On April 9, 1964, the CLAC's first Alberta application was approved by the Alberta Board of Industrial Relations.

The CLAC is a growing, independent Christian trade union movement with 58 locals in Alberta, British Columbia, Manitoba and Ontario. The organization welcomes all who desire to join. The CLAC is known for its strong commitment to freedom of association and constantly advocates the abolition of every form of compulsory union membership and

WALPOLE COUNCIL MEETS

N.H.L. ALL-STARS vs.

AT THE HIGH SCHOOL DIAMOND

SEE Such N.H.L. STARS as Eddie Shack, Andy Bathgate, Ron Murray Oliver, Bobby Baun, Tim Horton, Harry Howell, Billy B LOCAL STARS — The 4 Nixon Brothers, Johnny Edwards, Harry Bill Prince, Charlie Winger, Freddie Reicheld, Bruce Biggs,

ADMISSION: ADULTS \$1.00 Public School Children ENTIRE PROCEEDS IN AID OF ARENA FUND



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UNITED CHURCH NOTES gregation of Wesley urch is again looking osharing in the joint ervices with the conformal for the lip 5th to September rvices for the first days will be held in 10 arch with the Rev. G. interest in charge, each to 11.15. For the section of section of the secti

AND WALPOLE PRESBYTERIAN REGATIONS NEWS

people motored to Jarvis Presbyterian Church on Sunday evening. June 28 and joined with the Kink Session for perto conduct a worship for his home consolated the many sunday and then proceed to the proceed and applied disciplination of the chalmers church its chalmer's Young People challenging Knox. At about 9.30 (dusk) all will come over to the church to see the two-reel

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rvice for June 28 has ed by Miss Margaret and an edited version wailable for the shut-request,

Walpole young Program sponsored by Knox Young People's Organization. ORAL LADIES AUXILIARY MEETING

were with us for the last time. Addies Auxiliary was the home of Mrs. Artepper. The meeting med in prayer by Mrs. Good Samaritan. Mrs. Person read a poem "It's Hard To Say Goodbye". Mrs. G. Martis Church brought fix for the evening was sorting Sunday papers. The roll call swered by a verse of e which was a fare-omise. These verses en written in autograph for Mrs. Richard Person rs. Wm. McNeice who

I. H. Plemmons limps or stumbles blows that were his, if they had been dealt to you at the same way,

self-same time, in the self

that hurt, although on from view.

The burden he bears, placing your back, might cause to stumble too.

Sheer at the man who is a today, you have felt the blows caused his fall, or falt shame, that only the fall-know, that only the fall-know, the fell-with the bears have a too harsh with the man who sins nor pelt him with words or stones, Unless you are sure, yea, doubly sure, that you have no sins of your own.

For perhaps you know if the tempter's voice had spoken as softly to you,

As it did to him, on the day he fell,

Might have caused you to stum

T THE CHURCHES : NAME OF NEW LONG BRIDGE AT DUNNVILLE UNDECIDED BY COUNCILLORS

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BOWLING ANYTIME

NEW HOSPITAL INSURANCE PREMIUMS

More people in Ontario receive better and more costly hospital care

than ever before On the average day some 56,000 patients -- enough people to populate a city - are under care in hospitals of all types in Ontario. These patients are receiving skilled treatment which has never been equalled in the history of the province. Furthermore, the cost of medically-necessary hospital care is no longer a problem for over 98% of Ontario's residents who participate in their government-sponsored hospital plan . . . the

BETTER CARE-HIGHER COST

plan that ended hospital-expense worries in Ontario.

For many years the cost of hospital care has been going up steadily, not only in Ontario but also in the rest of Canada and in other countries. Though costly, the advanced scientific facilities and special skills available in hospitals are essential in treating the sick. The quality of necessary hospital care cannot be sacrificed. Since 1959 the average cost to the Commission for one day of patient care has increased by approximately 50% increased by approximately 50%.

WHY COSTS CONTINUE TO RISE

Hospitals, like everyone else, are paying more for salaries and wages, food, drugs, equipment, sup-

About 70¢ of every \$1.00 in hospital costs is used to pay hospital employees. Hospitals, today, have more and better-paid employees to serve more patients and provide essential round-the-clock care.

facilities, drugs and other expensive supplies. Furthermore, there is no longer a financial barrier

Greater use is being made of hospitals as medical science now provides many new, costly types of treatment which require admission to hospital. These procedures require more skilled staff, more

to necessary care, so more people obtain the care they need without being burdened by the cost. Also, there are increasing numbers of elderly citizens

In 1947, Ontario had only 17,473 active treatment,

chronic and convalescent hospital beds; in 1958 there were 31,000. Today there are over 40,000 such beds available to insured persons and, by 1970, it is anticipated there will be 47,000. More beds mean more patients, more cost.

In addition, insured patients are entitled to care, without charge, in provincial mental hospitals (23,000 beds) and tuberculosis sanatoria (1,825

ADDITIONAL OUT-PATIENT SERVICES

Beginning July 1st, 1964 the following services will be included as out-patient benefits: 1) Hospital visits to complete treatment of fractures which were originally treated on an in-patient basis. (Previously, this benefit was only for fractures originally treated on an out-patient basis

within 24 hours of an accident.) 2) Radiotherapy hospital services for the treatment of cancer in clinics of the Ontario Cancer Foundation and hospitals approved by the Commission

3) When prescribed by a licensed physician as a medically-necessary course of treatment and provided by hospitals approved by the Commission:

a) Use of physiotherapy and occupational therapy facilities where available. Note: Consideration is being given to approval of other physiotherapy facilities at an early date. A further announcement will be made.

b) Speech therapy where available and provided

Speech therapy where available and provided by qualified therapists for the treatment of an organic iliness or injury.

Note: The above summary is for your convenience only. For detailed information please refer to the provisions of the Provincial and Federal Acts and Regulations respecting these matters.

NEW PREMIUM RATES

(Standard Ward Care) Because of continued rising costs, the Provincial Government has announced increased premium rates for Ontario Hospital Insurance beginning with the regular advance payment to cover the benefit month of October, 1964. In 1961, 1962 and 1963 the Provincial Government prevented, by subsidy, a rise in premiums. In those years the Government contributed

\$125.8 million to the plan from general revenues. It

also paid an additional \$157.8 million for the care of patients in mental hospitals and tuberculosis sanatoria. Even with the higher premiums the Provincial Government must continue to subsidize the cost of hospital care, and the Federal Government's contributions to the plan will also increase as the cost rises. (The cost of the plan does not include the Government grants which are paid to assist communities build their hospitals).

Single (no eligible dependants) ---- \$3.25 monthly Family (one or more eligible dependants) - - - \$6.50 monthly

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Liability to the public * Liability to farm employees

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among other things, a copy of Chief Justice McRuer's ruling hat a trade union committe

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VETERINARY

On a number of occasions the Ontario Labour Relations Board also ruled that theh CLAC's constitution and by-laws were in conflict with fair employment practices legislation.

However, on May 2, 1963, the Supreme Court of Ontario quashed these negative dectaions of the Ontario Labour Board. Chief Justice J. C. McRuer upheld the CLAC's appeal and ruled that "neither the Constitution nor the declared practices and principles of the Union bring it within the prohibition of the relevant statutes." The Chief Justice explained that the Ontario Labour Board (misinterpreted the meaning of the statute as applied to the Constitution of the union." And maintained that the Charles (Staturdays 2, -5. Thursdays 9, -12. by appointment of the relevant statutes." The Chief Justice explained that the Ontario Labour Board (misinterpreted the meaning of the statute as applied to the Constitution of the union." And maintained that the Ontario Labour Board (misinterpreted the meaning of the statute as applied to the Constitution of the union." And maintained that the Ontario Labour Board (misinterpreted the meaning of the statute as applied to the Constitution of the union." And maintained that the Ontario Labour Board (misinterpreted the meaning of the statute as applied to the Constitution of the union." And maintained that the Ontario Labour Board (misinterpreted the meaning of the statute." Said here the Mainterpreted the meaning of the statute as applied to the Constitution of the union. Saturdays 2, -5. Thursdays 9, -12. by appointment ment.

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COLLINS and BUNT. Wednesdays: 2.30 to 5. P.M. former Telephone Exchange Building near the Bakery in question could not be."
On June 4, 1963, the Ontario
Labour Board granted certifi-JOHN W. SHEPPARD
BARRISTER & SOLICITOR On April 9, 1964, the CLAC's mcoe Office—92 Court St., Phone 426-1382. Residence 426-2693. DR. W.E. AUSTIN
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\$500.00; Associated Quarries, stone and dukold, \$2,128.67; Craddock and Phibbs, repairs, \$50.60; Nanticoke Servi c e, tractor repairs, 6.68; Doughty Williamson, supplies \$114,williamson, supplies \$114.00; Monty Wight, purchase of land, \$149.80; Eli MacDonald, purchase of land \$320.00; Chas and entitled a By-Law as in the original motion.

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