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## Money Cut To Hospitals Will Curtail Services—Black

Federal and provincial ministers of finance are reported to have agreed at a recent meeting in Winnipeg on a means of combatting inflation that severe restrictions be placed on funds available for health in the next financial year which will commence in April, 1971.

It was also reported, that the federal government had imposed a limit of 8 to 8.5 percent for increased spending on health.

Charles Black, president of the Ontario Hospital Association, which has membership of some 300 public hospitals and allied health institutions, says he is seriously alarmed by the implications of the proposed restrictions on health spending.

"I believe that the Ontario public should be made fully aware of what is could mean as far as their hospital care is concerned. In a nutshell, this is a threat of further cutbacks in funds available

for hospitals raises the serious danger of corresponding cuts in hospital services for the people of this province.

"While we, as people responsible for the provision of hospital care, fully realize that our governments are justifiably concerned with the problems of inflation, governments in their turn must realize that hospitals cannot keep cutting back expenditures without adversely affecting the necessary services they are able to offer their communities.

"I would add that we realize, too, that hospitals are a very convenient and fashionable scapegoat for loose criticism in the matter of costs.

"There is a lot of talk of 'waste and fat' in the hospital system by people who really know better, or ought to. The fact is that for the last 10 years Ontario's public hospitals have been subject to searching financial

supervision by the Hospital Services Commission and their own boards, which I am sure is far more rigorous than in most industries.

"The fact that hospital costs have climbed steadily year by year is not disputed. Neither do we dispute the need to exercise careful judgment in controlling these cost increases where possible. It must be remembered, however, that rising hospital costs is not a phenomenon unique to Ontario, or to Canada.

"The story is the same everywhere in the world, and particularly in the United States. It is the inevitable equation of more and better care, for more patients, provided by more people receiving considerably more in their pay cheques.

"Our hospitals in Ontario have co-operated freely and to the best of their abilities to keep their costs in line, and there is absolutely no doubt that they will continue to do so. One

example of the seriousness with which hospital boards and managements are approaching this issue is reflected in the studies now being made of productivity incentive programs as one possible means of reducing overall operating expenditures.

"Our own Association has co-operated fully with the OHSC, both at the policy-making and working level, in helping to develop the ground rules for this incentive program.

"References are made to unnecessary duplication of hospital facilities with consequent wasteful cost. Our Association would agree that such duplication is not in the public interest, though we would point out that no new facilities have been introduced by hospitals within the past 11 years that have not gained the specific approval of the OHSC.

Nevertheless, we are strong advocates of close and voluntary co-ordination

of all health service planning, and there is little doubt that this kind of integration would produce not only cost efficiency but also improved health care for our people. This, however, has to be recognized as a long-term solution, requiring facilities for extended care, primary medical treatment and so on which simply do not exist at present.

Right now, our general hospitals are forced to fill many of these health care gaps from their own resources and operating budgets.

"Inflation hits hospitals as hard as any of us and they must have more money just to maintain their existing services, let alone provide the new services that their growing communities need.

"In 1969, the total bill for running all our public hospital services went up by some 15 percent, despite the fact that the government imposed an 8 percent maximum on

increases in normal budget costs. The difference was accounted for by the expense related to new facilities that were introduced during the year.

"If the suggested 8 percent maximum is adopted as ceiling for all hospital costs, including those for services not previously provided, then the public must be prepared for hospital managements to make economies which will inevitably affect the ability of our hospitals to provide the same level of service as at present.

"It is obvious that there will have to be some serious cutting back if the overall 8 percent limit is imposed. I question that this is what the people of Ontario really want and would urge the government to carefully consider the impact any such arbitrary restriction would have upon the excellent system of hospitals and hospital care which it has helped to create for the people of this province, said Mr. Black.

## OMB Hearing July 29

Ontario Municipal Board is ready to hear protests against Texaco's application to change land use, it has optioned for a refinery to an industrial zoning from agriculture, the Record learned today.

A hearing has been scheduled for July 29 at 11

a.m. at the Nanticoke Community Hall.

A total of 27 land owners have sent written objections to the zoning change.

Of these 21 are cottage owners near a 400 foot land strip on the lake shore, which is proposed for use of the company to get its

loading pipes and water pipes to the lakeside.

Texaco has offered the cottage owners an option selling all their properties under mutual valuation.

The site for the plant will be about two miles away from the cottages and Texaco has also promised that there will be no obligation to sell or any nuisance to the owners from the plant.

The six others, who have also filed objections, are nearby farmers and other land owners.

The government has had a policy of opening Haldimand to industry because the population hasn't significantly increased over the past 40 years.

shows which will feature kite flying John Robertson of Halifax.

Children under 12 will be granted free admission. Adults will pay one dollar each to see all the events.

## Caledonia Hosts Eastern Canadian Water Tournament

The Eastern Canadian Open Water Ski Tournament will be held at Caledonia's Riverview Park Saturday and Sunday.

Expected to compete in the events are top skiers from Ontario and other parts of Canada.

There are three age classifications in each of the categories such as jumping, slalom, or trick divisions. Also there are male and female categories. One of the performers in the competition will be Tom Thorne, Hamilton, Canadian Slalom record holder.

The Caledonia boat club will also be presenting

## Jarvis Trade Promotion Dance

The Jarvis Board of Trade will be holding its dance Saturday to help promote this community.

Music will be by the Silvertones. Dancing will be from 9 p.m. until 12 at the Jarvis Community Centre.

All proceeds from the dance will go to The Jarvis Board of Trade, which will be used in a promotion of Jarvis.



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## Hair Cast Helps Raise Funds For Iroquois Village

Hair cast members did a thing to aid Six Nations to raise funds for restoring an original

Iroquois village and the construction of an arts and crafts building.

Members of Hair, a tribal

rock hit and the Ooh-gwa-hoo-weh people of the Six Nations Indian Confederacy put on a singing and dancing show on the site of original Iroquois Village and the banks of the Grand River.

The male members of Hair also jumped into the grand to take a 'skinny dip'. Verna Logan, wife of Hereditary Chief Joseph Logan said it was the first time that white people have come to the reserve to help raise funds for a project.

She said there were no strings attached by the Hair Cast in their offer to help.

## Weekly Weather

Warm weather for the next few days is the regional outlook of the Simcoe Weather Bureau.

Temperatures will range in the 80s in the daytime Friday and the lows will be in the 50s.

Saturday and Sunday will have temperatures ranging from the low 60s at night to the high 80s in the daytime.

A chance of thunder showers both Saturday and Sunday said the forecaster.

Wilson MacDonald receives a helping hand in unveiling the historical plaque in tribute of the Late Canadian Poet Mr. Wilson Pugsley MacDonald.



Hon. Wm. Knowles M.P. was one of the many speakers honouring Wilson MacDonald Sunday afternoon at Cheapside.

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