

SEE YOU AT CHURCH

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Christian Chapel) Selkirk
Dr. Ben Woodruff
9:55 a.m. Bible School
11:00 a.m. Worship
7:30 Evening Services
(1st and 3rd Sunday)
Bible Studies at 7:45
Thursday.
ALL WELCOME

ANGLICAN CHURCH
Niagara Diocese
Centennial Year
Rev. Arthur J. Tribe
Phone 587-2543
July 20th Trinity 8
Christ Church,
Nanticoke
10:00 a.m. Morning Prayer
St. Paul's,
Jarvis
11:30 a.m. Holy Communion

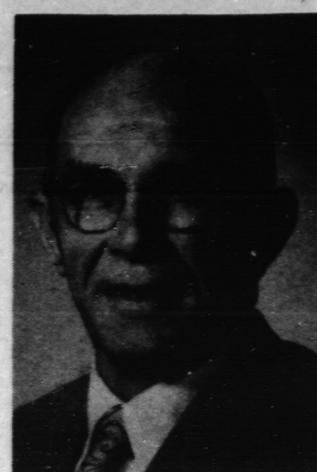
PRESBYTERIAN
(Phone 587-2565)

Sunday
CHALMERS'
(The Stone Church Hwy. 3
& Cheapside Sde. Road)

... 10 a.m.
KNOX - Jarvis
(42 Main North)
11 a.m. worship
Wesley at Knox

July 20
"Revival Singing"

Enjoy yourselves



Dear Friends,

During the month of June the House of Commons was occupied to a large extent with Mr. Turner's budget, which was introduced on June 23. St. Jean Baptiste Day, which is a Quebec holiday and which is observed on Parliament Hill, also consumed time that might otherwise have been devoted to legislative activity. Consequently, there is not too much to report in this newsletter regarding legislation which became law in June.

STRIKE BY PRISON GUARDS

The question of law and order was the big issue on

Parliament Hill last week. The discussion was precipitated by the walk-out of prison guards at penitentiaries across the country as a protest against the refusal of the Trudeau Government to carry out the legislation on Capital Punishment that it submitted to the House only a short time ago. This legislation provided the death penalty for murderers of prison guards and police, a provision that the Trudeau Government has failed to implement.

The most vehement opponent of the death penalty in these cases has been Solicitor General Warren Allmand, who is charged with the responsibility of administering the Act. Mr. Allmand has stated repeatedly that so long as he is Solicitor General, the death penalty will never be imposed. The issue was brought to a head by the death of Mrs. Steinhauser in the

New Westminster prison, and more recently, the death of Mr. Gosselin, a prison guard in Montreal.

While not condoning the walk-out by prison guards, Opposition Leader Stanfield took the firm stand that if the Solicitor General is not willing to carry out the law, he has no alternative but to resign. This Mr. Allmand has refused to do and he has been firmly supported by Prime Minister Trudeau in this position.

The issue of law and order goes far beyond the protest of prison guards. A vast majority of Canadians, in all parts of the country, are becoming increasingly concerned with the growing permissiveness in the country. My correspondence reflects the concern in the Haldimand-Norfolk area. When the government itself refuses to carry out the law designed to preserve social order, this lack of leadership is bound to be reflected in all areas of Canadian life.

SOME BUDGET HIGHLIGHTS

Mr. Stanfield, in his speech criticizing Mr. Turner's budget, had this to say with respect to housing, U.I.C., medicare and hospital plans. "All in all, these attempts by the government to attain restraint by putting a bigger burden on the employee and employer in the case of unemployment insurance, and to put a bigger burden on the provinces in the case of the hospital plan and medicare, is ... a very sorry thing. It is not a very edifying example for the Canadian people, and is just about as phony as the consensus program. It is pitiful to see, once again, housing as a casualty of the lack of any general economic policy in this country. It is socially bad, it is bad for employment and it is bad for inflation, because faced with an acute

shortage as we are ... this means higher prices, higher rents, a further thrust to the forces of inflation and the very opposite of any atmosphere conducive to restraint in our country."

CANADA'S 108th BIRTHDAY

As the month of June drew to an end, attention was drawn to the preparation for celebrating Canada's birthday on July 1. In this respect the Government of Canada has demonstrated a refusal to reinforce the traditions of the country.

More and more, July the First is being described as "Canada Day" by the government itself, this not withstanding the fact that the Constitution of Canada uses the term "Dominion," a name that was decided upon by the Fathers of Confederation from the inspiration derived from Psalm 72 which uses the well known phrase "He shall have Dominion from sea to sea and from the river to the ends of the earth."

Pressure to re-write history and change the title from "Dominion Day" to "Canada Day" come primarily from the Province of Quebec, largely on the pretext that the word "Dominion" connotes lack of national sovereignty. The context of the choice of the word "Dominion" historically clearly states that the choice of the Fathers of Confederation was without political considera-

tions. Rather their emphasis was on recognizing the sovereignty of this Nation under God.

LEGISLATION PASSED

In addition to certain housekeeping legislation to tidy up Acts that have become outdated, the following bills of more importance received third reading in the House of Commons.

Bill C-62, an Act to amend the Old Age Security Act. This legislation provides for the spouse of a person receiving the Old Age Security Pension to also receive the pension, provided they are in the age group, 60 to 64. This is only provided in case of financial need. In other words, it is subject to a means test.

Bill C-24, Salaries Act. This is simply an Act to increase the salaries paid to the ten Lieutenant Governors in the Provinces of Canada.

Bill S-17. The "S" indicates that this bill originated in the Senate and was agreed to by the House of Commons, to better control the sale and use of explosive materials.

LEAVEN FOR THE LOAF

A man who had undergone removal of his gallbladder, appendix and tonsils told a friend: "Sometimes I get the feeling that God is taking me back on the installment plan." Do you have the feeling that Mr. Turner is having the same effect on your bank account? Sincerely, Bill Knowles

Jarvis personals

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cooke, accompanied by his uncle, Percy Bancroft of Hamilton, attended the wedding of Miss Susan Hacker and Mr. Steve O'Hara in Leamington on Saturday, July 5.

Jack proposed the toast to his niece who is the youngest

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Hacker. Also attending the wedding were Mrs. Muriel Buckley; Mary and Alicia of Jarvis, and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Grant of Simcoe.

Mrs. Blanche de la Fosse spent the weekend in Leamington.

News from Knowles

Editorial

If you would like to see an example of absolute abject fear, come and visit me at the Record office. My hair, what's left of it, (I tore huge handfuls of it out) has turned completely white, and I chewed my fingernails down to the bone while I screamed through JAWS.

I laughed through the Exorcist. To me, the Exorcist was not a horror show—it was a good laugh. JAWS, however has kept me looking under my bed ever since I went to see it the second time last week. (The first time I went, I was so terrified I had to leave halfway through the show).

Roy Scheider played the harassed police chief of Amnity, a seaside resort that depends on tourism for its economic stability. Richard Dreyfuss plays Matt Hooper, the rich kid who studies sharks because he saw one eat his boat when he was about 11 years old. Robert Shaw plays Quint, captain of a shark boat who is determined to get "the shark that killed," no matter what the cost.

There is not a tremendous amount of blood and guts in this show, although it does have its fair share. There are no sex scenes. The only thing this movie has going for it is "A perfect machine. One that swims, and eats and makes little sharks," according to Dreyfuss.

JAWS builds on the inherent fear we all have of what we cannot see, and the terror of water. Water seems like such a harmless element. Within the snap of the fingers, however, it turns into a brutal frightening experience, and JAWS shows the reality of terror.

The movie starts simply, almost innocently. A campfire on the beach, a young man slightly drunk, and a girl who wants to go for a midnight swim. Together, they run down the beach, stripping off their clothes as they run. He, however, is defeated at the water's edge. He is just a little too drunk to undo his shoelaces.

The girl embraces the water eagerly, swimming with the short strokes of an amateur. Moonlight reflects off the water and her shoulders. Suddenly, it strikes. The girl is under the impression that her foot has caught on a piece of barbed wire perhaps. She reaches beneath the water for her foot, and is unable to find it. She moves her hand up slowly. The pain is not felt yet. She feels something jagged, and a hot torrent pours over her hand—and she realizes it is her own blood.

The remains of her body fill a small one foot by two foot dissecting tray.

Four separate shark attacks at Amnity beach build up to a single answer. The shark must be caught. The shark must be killed. Three men—Shaw, Dreyfuss and Scheider—go out in a small boat to land a 25 foot shark. How many will return? Only JAWS can tell you.

The acting in this movie is superb. It is effective because you react to the fear of the shark which is so evident on the faces of the actors. Director Steven Spielberg has also shown an understanding of people. The terror of the shark cannot be sustained throughout the movie without it becoming commonplace, boring. Between attacks Spielberg provides comic relief. Many time the audience tenses for the action that does not come, then the shark strikes quickly and leaves the audience gaping. It is a game of cat and mouse.

One funny scene has Schieder sitting at the supper table, unable to eat after the first shark attack. His son, seated beside him, begins to imitate his father, ending up with the two of them making "shark faces" at each other. Dreyfuss and Shaw provide much of the humor, by engaging in an endless feud.

The movie is based on the novel JAWS by Peter Benchely, and is a Universal picture, produced by Richard Zanuck. Moviegoers are warned that the show "May be too intense for younger children."

If you go and see JAWS, and I think it's a must, you will know why I swim only in safe, chlorinated, clear pools.

Ms. Trisha D. Banks.

Summer Theatre company premiers

con't from page 1

Johnston. "like Stratford, where you have to dress up when you go. I have deliberately stripped away all of the pomp and ceremony so that the people who come to see us perform can feel comfortable."

The Norfolk Summer Theatre Company is only in

Simcoe until August 31, and the company will disband after that date. However, if the plays are well received, a summer theatre company could become an established fact for Simcoe.

Mr. Johnston calls it a "local improvement program for Simcoe. If people are

interested, we will do it again next summer. It could grow into a tradition for Haldimand-Norfolk."

Mr. Johnston graduated from McMaster University, Hamilton, with an Honours B.A. in English Literature, before going to the United States where he worked with

such companies as Circle in the Square, RCA T.V. Studios, Columbia Pictures, and La Mama for two years.

Upon his return to Canada after two years in the U.S. Mr. Johnston started a company of his own called Theatre 2, which toured high schools in Hamilton, Wentworth, Halton, and Brant County. Mr. Johnston works at the St. Lawrence Centre during the winter as assistant to the artistic director, but during the summer he freelances for companies such as the Norfolk Summer Theatre Company.

Tickets for these three performances may be obtained by phoning the Theatre at 426-7620 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. or writing Norfolk Summer Theatre Company, Chapel Street, P.O. Box 345, Simcoe Ontario.

Federation Facts

By Otto Crome

The new federal budget is going to mean a big hike in farmers food producing costs. Even though the 10 cents per gallon excise tax on gas does not apply to fishing, farming and commercial uses, the \$1.50 increase in well-head price of oil will

mean \$12 to \$13 million in petroleum costs for tillage alone in one year.

The 50 per cent increase in natural gas prices will mean large increases in nitrogen fertilizer next year.

These higher fuel costs will balloon as farm products go through the food distribution system.

These costs will have to be absorbed somewhere, they either have to be added to the prices of food or they will come out of farmers profits, if they cannot be passed on.

As for the increased taxes on incomes over \$25,000.00 per year, this won't be a burden to farmers.



One foot in the furrow' by Bob Trotter

Letters are appreciated by Bob Trotter, P.O. Box 267, Elmhurst

Politics is a strange business.

At the university, the eggheads in those hallowed halls of higher learning call it political science. Maybe it is the way they look at it. But out in the cold, cruel world it's a dog-eat-dog and the devil-take-the-hindmost existence.

A week ago, the provincial government's subsidy plan for cow-calf producers was unveiled. The minister of agriculture and food, Bill Stewart, allowed his assistant to introduce the bill.

It has been labelled an insult by the Ontario Federation of Agriculture. Gordon Hill, president of the OFA, said it was mere window-dressing by the province, "a sham and a farce" because the province's cost-of-production formula is unacceptable. He cited the province allowing \$2.10 an hour for labor, yet the province's minimum wage is \$2.40 an hour. Some of what Mr. Hill says makes sense. The cow-calf program allows only \$180 an acre for land yet current prices even up in Grey and Bruce Counties is \$300 an acre. And \$1,000 an acre for land in some areas is still a steal.

Ten years ago, we bought land for \$1,000 an acre. A parcel of raw land near us is listed at \$7,500 an acre today.

And where was Bill Stewart when all this spleen was being vented on his department? In hospital, recuperating from a heart attack.

Which is why politics is a strange business. Mr. Stewart has been agriculture minister in this province for more than a decade. He has been a power in the provincial cabinet and one of the most effective cabinet members. He is not the flamboyant type. He has a job to do and goes about his business quietly, firmly and doggedly. Under his steady hand, farmers in Ontario have come a long way.

I know of no other politician in Ontario who is capable of filling his shoes. He is a beef farmer himself and knows whereof he speaks.

Rumors were rampant a few months ago that he would not be a candidate in the next provincial election. The last time I talked with him he would not commit himself.

If proof of his abilities is needed, take a look at the recent appointments by Premier Davis. Bill Stewart is to be as as-

sistant to the premier in the next election campaign.

Whether the agriculture minister's illness will curtail his activities in the campaign, expected this fall—I'm predicting a mid-October election—remains to be seen. If he decides to step out of the picture entirely because of his health, Ontario will have lost an honest, upright cabinet minister.

And if his city friends are like mine, they are asking pointed questions such as why do farmers need an income stabilization plan at all?

I spent a week in Houghton one day recently and most people I talked with couldn't care less whether the province's cow-calf program makes sense. In fact, many of them don't even know what a cow-calf operation is.

"Why should farmers get better treatment than anyone else?" said one of my writer friends who has the mistaken idea that all farmers are doing this time of year is sitting on their back porches listening to the corn grow.

"Why should they get a guaranteed wage? They're chronic bitches. They want to be paid for doing nothing."

He wouldn't accept my challenge. I asked him to come home with me this week for our brief haying season. We put up about 300 bales of hay. That's all: 300, not 3,000. By the end of the day I'm so pooped, scratched, stiff, sore, dried out and bone weary that climbing the stairs to the shower takes a monumental amount of effort. I'd like to see him haul bales of hay for a day. They weigh about 40-45 pounds at 10 a.m. By three, they are beginning to weigh 90 pounds.

The only pounding he does is on a typewriter. His idea of exercise is to open two bottles of beer. His conception of a balanced diet is a beer in one hand and a sandwich in the other.

I gently reminded him that he wouldn't have that beer in his refrigerator or that sandwich in his hand if farmers refused to grow the produce.

The loss of his beer and his bottle of rye every weekend made him look apprehensive when I said that farmers must be kept on the land or these amenities of life might be lost to him.

Letter to the editor

Dear Editor:

As I am writing, Bill 100 is before the Ontario Legislature undergoing second reading. This act is to govern negotiations between School Boards and Teachers. It has been aptly described by someone who said, "As a Conservative piece of legislation, it is very progressive; as a progressive piece of legislation, it is very conservative." I believe that it is basically a very good piece of legislation but I have some serious reservations.

Principals and vice

principals are forbidden from participating in a strike vote or a strike. On the surface, this seems reasonable but when one looks deeper, it has severe implications. Most principals consider themselves as the ones who are ultimately responsible among a group of equals.

Teachers are generally considered as mature, conscientious and professional people. Obviously then, there is much co-operation and sharing of responsibilities in any school staff. Picture what happens if a strike occurs and a principal or vice-principal must cross

of picket line. The spirit of co-operation and sharing is shattered and would be a very long time being restored. Whoever wrote this portion of the act, it seems to me, knows very little about school staff dynamics. There are many alternatives available to anyone who gives the matter a little thought.

The bill provided for an Education Relations Commission and a Fact-finder. I am concerned that these positions may be filled by the government as plums for the party faithful rather than seeking out the best people for the job.

Some will be concerned about the right to strike being granted to teachers. I do not particularly like strikes either but difficult impasses do develop and both sides need sanctions which can be used to bring about a resolution. I am pleased that many alternatives are provided so the chances of teacher strikes actually occurring are quite remote.

This, in my opinion, is a good act but there are a couple of very glaring weaknesses. Sincerely, Norm Walpole.

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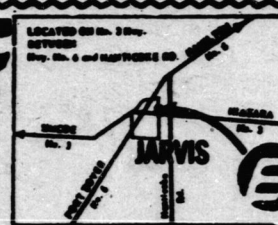
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