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PRESBYTERIAN

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Sunday, June 15
FATHER'S DAY

CHALMERS'
(The Stone Church Hwy. 3
& Cheapside Sde. Road)
Worship at 10 a.m.
School at 11 a.m.

KNOX - Jarvis
(42 Main North)

School at 10 a.m.
worship at 11 a.m.
(Baptism by appointment)
(Rev. Taylor-Munro's
theme)
"DISCOVERY OF A
FRIEND"

ANGLICAN CHURCH

Niagara Diocese
Centennial Year
Rev. Arthur J. Tribe
Phone 587-2543
Sunday
June 22nd Trinity IV

Christ Church,
Naticoke
10:00 a.m. Church school
10:00 a.m. Holy communion

St. Paul's,
Jarvis
10:30 a.m. Church School
11:30 a.m. Morning Prayer
Afternoon Deaneery Cen-
tennial Picnic and Pork
Barbecue at Haldi-
mand Park

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST

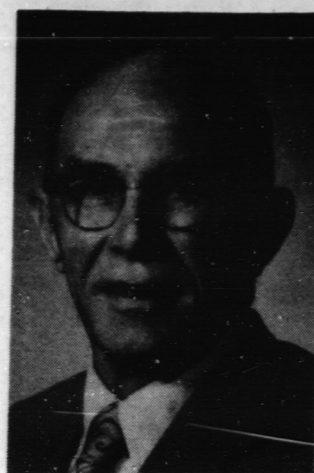
(Christian Chapel) Selkirk
Dr. Ben Woodruff
9:55 a.m. Bible School
11:00 a.m. Worship
7:30 Evening Services
(1st and 3rd Sunday)
Bible Studies at 7:45
Thursday.
ALL WELCOME

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News from Knowles



BILL KNOWLES

Dear Friends,

During the month of May there were more than the usual number of events taking place in the constituency which I felt compelled to attend. These included such things as the Citizenship Courts in Cayuga and Simcoe, the opening of the Norfolk General Hospital and several important anniversary occasions. It is undoubtedly one of the more pleasant duties of a Member to be present at such functions in order that the office of Member of Parliament be represented.

P. M.'s Contribution to inflation

One item of expenditure that the Opposition has been attempting to get before the House is the enormous increase in expenditures for the Prime Minister's office. Prior to the advent of Prime Minister Trudeau total expenditures had hovered around the half million mark. This year it has soared to nineteen million. A good deal of this is accounted for by the fact that the total number of employees in the Prime Minister's office up to 1968 was about 98. Today, seven years later, it is some 468. The size of the staff has become so large that it represents another layer of government which is in no way responsible to the Parliament of Canada. On one of the Opposition days in the House our Party asked for debate on the spending estimates of the Prime Minister's office, including the Privy Coun-

cil. As a courtesy to the Prime Minister, because he was leaving on a tour, the Conservative Opposition gave up the normal right to speak first in the debate in favour of Mr. Trudeau.

It was an interesting performance. The Prime Minister announced that he had two hours to spend in the House. He then proceeded to take one hour and 40 minutes of valuable time for a long rambling speech, involving Harrington Lake, bomb shelters, etc., primarily designed to deprive the Opposition of the opportunity for questioning. Following his speech he left the House of Commons and could not be personally examined on the very serious and controversial issue of overspending in his own office. We in the Opposition felt that we had been deliberately out-manoeuvred in order to cover up information vital to the public interest.

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Government by committee

May 30 was the final date for consideration of the government's spending program. On that date 32 billion dollars received automatic approval. This results from the restrictive rules introduced by the Trudeau government. No longer does the Opposition have the right to control government spending. In other words, the basic principle of Parliamentary democracy, "no taxation without representation" has been abrogated.

Instead of being considered in the whole House, estimates are now assigned to Committees scattered in Committee Rooms all over Parliament Hill. When a dozen or so of these Committees are functioning simultaneously, it becomes quite impossible to man them all. Some departments are never even referred to committee as was the case with the controversial Post Office Department and Consumer Affairs Department this year.

It might be pointed out that the Prime Minister never attends committees and can therefore never be brought to account for the overall management (or mismanagement) of his government.

Farm Income

I am alarmed by the increasing financial plight of so many farmers in our area who have not even been able to cover their production costs. In particular, I have written to the Minister of Agriculture to relay the feelings of beef producers in our constituency that his beef stabilization plan should be replaced by a program that would at least allow beef producers to cover their costs. To date the government has not announced any intention of modifying its plan.

If we are to assure adequate supplies of food for ourselves and for a starving world in future, we are going to have to make sure that the income of our farming population is sufficient to keep people in agriculture. At present, farmers are leaving the land in record numbers and not enough young people are entering farming.

Postal Service

I have been hearing increasing numbers of complaints about postal service.

It is my impression that service has deteriorated badly in recent months. The problems seem to exist in the central post offices in the cities. I am pleased that many people who have written with postal problems have stressed they found our local postal officials courteous and hard-working. The Postmaster General has given men the assurance that these problems would be investigated.

Right to Life

On Thursday, May 29, ten Members of Parliament presented over one million signatures of Canadians from all parts of Canada petitioning the government and Parliament to tighten up the abortion laws. I was interviewed in my office and over the telephone by people from my constituency who supported this petition. I have also received letters and telegrams from a great many like-minded persons. I will keep these representations on file for use if this matter should ever be introduced for debate in the House of Commons by the Minister of Justice.

School Visits

During the past two months many District Schools have visited Ottawa, escorted by their principals and or teachers. Mr. Dave Hilton from Walsingham brought his senior students, along with several seniors from Houghton School; Mr. Martin Kowanetz brought history students from Delhi District High School; Mr. R.E. Mackereth had a group of senior students from Jarvis Public School and Mr. R. A. Lang was here with his group from J.L. Mitcheiner School in Cayuga.

Leaven for the Loaf

A politician approached St. Peter at the gates of Heaven. With hand outstretched he shook St. Peter's hand and said: "I was a Member of the Parliament of Canada and have come to claim my reward." St. Peter shook his head and said: "I am afraid you are in the wrong constituency."

Sincerely,
Bill Knowles.

Sunshine club

by Ruth Hagan

The Sunshine Club met in the I.O.O.F. Hall on Thursday June 12 with eight tables of Hoss in play.

There were two visitors who came to play cards with the group. The winner of the Hoss games were: Ladies high Elizabeth Mitchell and ladies low went to Effie Huffman. Men's high-Dick Roberts and low went to Albert Hyde. The Travelling

Hoss was won by Geo. Reu which was a Nail File and Case.

Our next meeting will be on June 19 when the Sunshine Club will be celebrating their third year. I would like to say Happy Birthday to the Sunshine club of Jarvis and hope they have many more years to come. See you next week at 1:30 p.m.

Births

Lyle and Pat Hoover (nee Moerschfelder) of R. R. 1 York are happy to announce the birth of their daughter Sherry May, 8 pounds 1 ounce, on June 13 at West Haldimand General Hospital. First grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Moerschfelder of York, and fourth grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hoover, Selkirk.

Doug and Lisa Ellis of R. R. 1 Jarvis, are happy to an-

nounce the birth of their daughter Stacy Marie, 7 pounds and 5 ounces, on June 13, at West Haldimand General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Malik of Hagersville are proud to announce the birth of their son, 7 pounds, 12 1/2 oz., on June 16 at West Haldimand General Hospital. A brother for Nadia.

Editorial

Food for thought

The sea now provides two to three per cent of the world's food. Some experts say this could be increased ten-fold. Others, including C. P. Idyll, author of *The Sea Against Hunger*, say the sea could feed the whole world.

D. J. Gaskin, University of Guelph, marine biology department, calls these ideas rubbish. "It is impossible to take 10 times the amount we now harvest from the sea without seriously depleting it. In fact, most species are already overtaxed," he asserts. "The idea of feeding the world by harvesting the ocean is ridiculous."

The first problem is trying to get people in underdeveloped countries to change their eating patterns. Apparently they would rather exist at a subsistence level than eat fish protein concentrate (FPC).

FPC was developed at the Halifax Laboratory of the Fisheries Research Board. It is a light, tan-colored or white powder made from ground fish containing 80 to 95 per cent protein. Unfortunately, because FPC is made from the entire fish, most people consider it a "dirty food."

The most likely solution is fish farming. With cultivation, the sea offers much hope.

In the United States, one acre of grain will produce, under average conditions, about 21 dry-weight pounds of protein. In Taiwan, one acre of fertilized water yields 800 to 1,200 pounds of protein.

Aquaculture, another name for fish farming, is cultivating and managing the ocean in the same way farmers and foresters reap land resources. In the past 100 years, aquaculture has multiplied more than ten-fold the amount of food taken from the sea.

J. Robert Weir, Chairman of Canada's Fisheries Research Board, feels fish farming must be organized. "You've got to have the same things you have in agriculture: Breeding and selection, management, feeding, and disease control."

To combat disease, most fish farms are established in remote areas where there is no pollution. To aid fish farms, the Japanese dump old Streetcars, buses, and most recently, concrete pipes into offshore water providing apartments where fish congregate.

Keith Ronald, University of Guelph, says, "Canada is just beginning to wake up to the fact that we haven't got as much in our waters as we thought we did."

Canadians catch less than 20 per cent of all fish caught off the coastline, and employs only two to three per cent of the entire labour force.

Ronald says "If we think we can multiply our sea production by 10, then we are being terribly, terribly optimistic. You can't use the ocean as the dust bin of the world and then turn around and expect it to increase production. Everything you dump in the ocean—pesticides, sewage, chemical residues—all disturb the sea's balance."

Population is the problem not food sources, according to Ronald. "There is only one basic issue regarding the problems of food in the world and that's the number of people we have. You can't keep on stretching the carrot."

"All you are doing when you solve the food problem is fire-fighting. You are putting out the bush fire while the forest fire is still burning. In the next 10 years we will see some of the biggest famines the world has ever seen, which will kill off 10 to 50 million people. The oceans can produce food to fight some of the fires, but it cannot put them out," says Ronald.

Something to think about.

Trisha D. Banks

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The People's Corner

Question: Do you feel that your local government is too far removed since Regional Government has taken over?



Mrs. Orville Cotts, Hagersville:

"I don't even know who to get in contact with. I have never had to contact them so I really wouldn't know."



R. H. Ross:

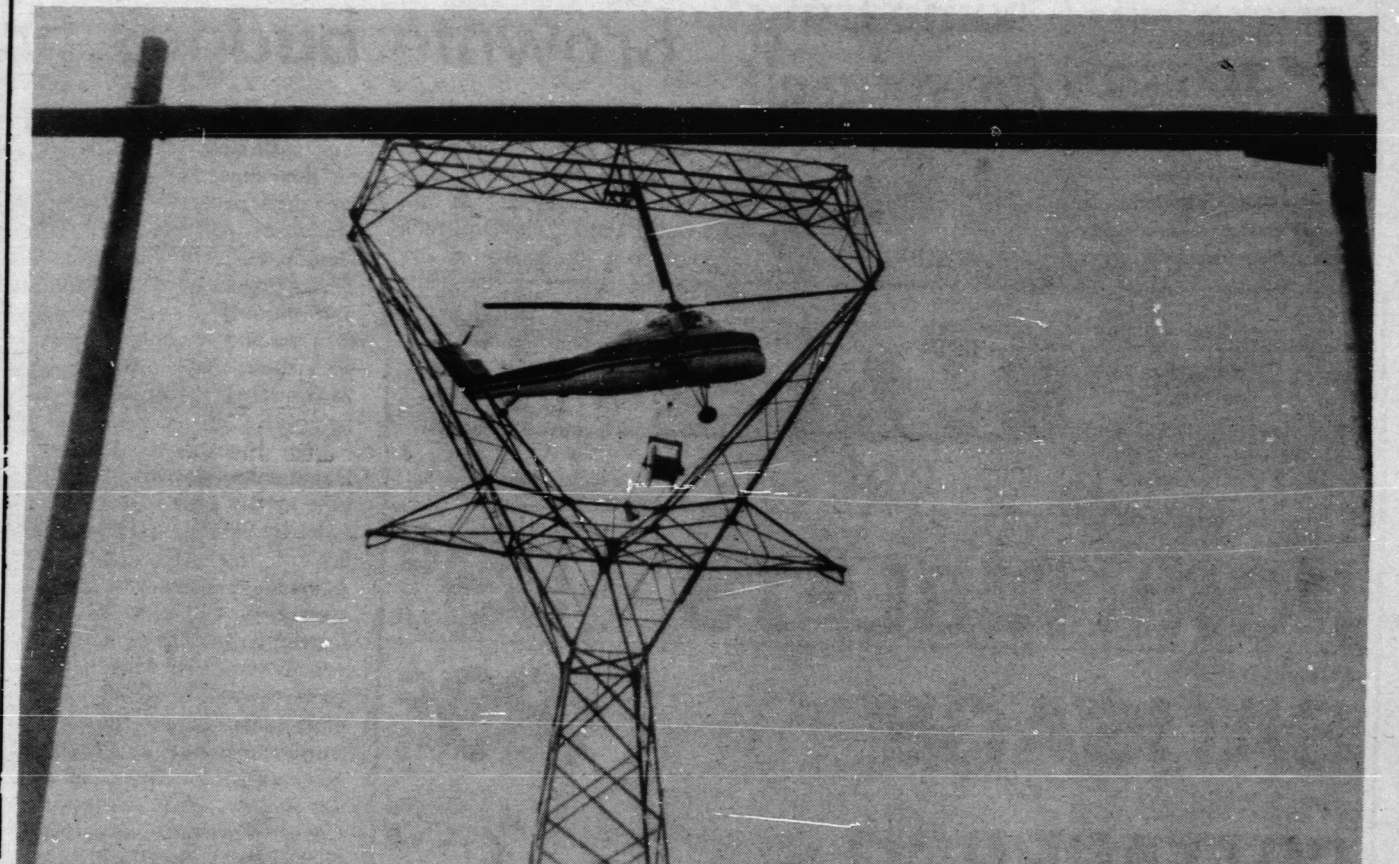
"I don't think the service is as good. I don't like regional government. To me it is too complicated. It takes too long to get any action on anything. I don't think they'll

ever go back to the old system, though."



Mr. Glover:

"I'd appreciate centralization of any description. I feel people should have a better chance to communicate with their local representatives."



Ontario Hydro was out last week stringing cable. The cable is suspended from the bottom of the helicopter. (Photo by Trisha Banks)

Letter to the editor

The real life and beauty inherent in the Afro-American spiritual songs is best noted in the contrast between the life of slavery of un-people, as it might be called, which had been thrust upon these people imported in the beginning from the royal cultures of Africa into the white man's supremacy of America and the Caribbean, (the contrast, with the beautiful singing,

which enriched all of American culture... something simply grand. Sunday, June 1, will be remembered as an exciting singing experience by the congregation of Knox and Chalmers' Presbyterian Churches. In place of the traditional hymns the worship took the congregations 'over the line' as they sang spirituals during the service.

"STANDING IN THE NEED OF PRAYER": "Go down Moses"; "Nobody knows the trouble I've seen"; "Swing

low sweet chariot"; "were you there when they crucified, my Lord?"

Scripture was selected for its relevance to the people in bondage (Isaiah 35:3; Exodus 3: Moses being directed by the Lord to "Go down to Egypt; tell Pharaoh to let me people go." The Responsive reading, (a paraphrase of Psalm 126) When the Lord delivered... The offertory, an instrumental piano (Mrs. Bruce Miller, A.T.C.M. and daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Harrop (organ) playing the dramatic, "Deep River". All was typical of Canadian manner of dignity and good order, even in the midst of singing enjoyment. The emphasis in a brief sermonette was not so much the scandal of what the white man did to the Negro people but what the Afro-American did to the white man's staid christianity. Out of darkness

came a great joy of spirit. Where sin abounded, grace abounded even more. Suddenly, during the singing of the closing spiritual, "Give me that old time religion" something shocking and yet joyous broke through voices of choir and congregation, a clapping of hands to the old time rhythm. All at once the praise became a total personal experience; body language superceded the single expression of vocalizing into the total giving of oneself.

The minister as well as much of the congregation were taken by surprise. Smiles reassured the dedicated singers and praise-makers that this was the kind of free-expression that had its origins deep in the Hebrew culture, the purity of worship which drew everyone to rise above the toil, the hum-drum, the weariness of every day mortality to taking upon us the yoke which is

easy, the burden which is light and pleasant

Early in the days of slavery, the plantation owners discovered that slaves who worked to their singing were more productive and less liable to cause trouble.

The re-action of the congregations might be best expressed in the words, "we enjoyed that so much; let's have some more of the same again."

So it is that the final two Sundays in July, the month when the Wesley United congregation come over the Knox while Rev. Mark Reeves and his beloved family have a well-earned vacation, (these last two Sundays) will be a time for singing some more of the Old Time Gospel songs.

Rev. Taylor-Munro