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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
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Sunday

June 29th, Trinity V

Christ Church,
Nanticoke
10:00 a.m. Church School
10:00 a.m. Shortened Morning Prayer, Baptism and Litany (no service this Sunday)

St. Paul's,
Jarvis

10:30 a.m. Church School
11:30 a.m. Morning Prayer and Litany
This is the last Sunday for church school in both churches until September.

PRESBYTERIAN
(Phone 587-2565)

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.
(Rev. Taylor-Munro's theme)
"FAITH OF OUR FATHERS"
Observing Dominion Day in the Church

UNITED JARVIS-GARNET PATORAL CHARGE

Rev. W. Mark Reeves-
Minister

SUNDAY JUNE 29th.: Services will be held at Garnet at 9:45 a.m. and at Wesley, Jarvis at 11:15 a.m. The Minister's theme will be, "The Lord in All His Beauty." The two Church Schools will meet at the usual hours.

For the month of July, Wesley congregation will worship with the families of Knox Presbyterian.

Jarvis P.S.

In the Junior Boys dashes division, Jimmy Dunnnett was first, Billy Pepper second, Scott McBride third, Gordon Doughty third, and Shawn Smith was fifth.

In the Intermediate Boys dashes division, Terry Blundell was first, Neil Wilson second, Allan Doughty third, Leslie Nemett fourth, and Ken Biddle was fifth.

In the Senior Boys dashes division, Bruce Fleming was first, Robert Heastont second, Scott Elliott third, Eric Wilkinson, fourth, and Stephen Kitching was fifth.

In the Juniors Boys triple jump division, Gerald Reu was first, Peter Parkinson second, Dave Sidfer third, Kevin Doughty fourth, and Gordon Doughty was fifth.

In the Intermediate Boys triple jump division Neil Wilson was first, Kevin Saunders second, Allan Doughty third, Kevin Bartlett fourth, and Hoss Webber was fifth.

In the Senior Boys triple jump Scott Elliott was first, Stephen Kitching second, Bruce Fleming third, Eric Williamson fourth, and Jim Gifford was fifth.

In the Junior Boys ball throws division, Peter Parkinson was first, Gerald Reu second, Jim Dunnnett third, Dave Siefker fourth, and Richard Weatherhead was fifth.

In the Intermediate Boys ball throws division, Neil Higgins was first, Neil Wilson second, Ralph Wilson third, Allan Doughty fourth, and Craig Oldham was fifth.

In the Senior Boys ball throws division, Bruce Fleming was first, Robert Heastont second, Randy Carlson third, Roger Mitchell fourth, and Scott Elliott was fifth.

In the Junior Boys high jump division, Jim Dunnnett was first, Brad Carlson second, and Gerald Reu was third.

In the Intermediate Boys

high jump division, Neil Wilson was first, Neil Higgins second, and Allan Doughty was third.

In the Senior Boys high jump division, Bruce Fleming was first, Scott Elliott second, and Robert Heastont was third.

In the Junior Boys running long jump division, Jimmy Dunnnett was first, Brock Wilson second, Gary Dennis third, Billy Pepper fourth, and Aaron Hughes was fifth.

In the Intermediate Boys running long jump division, Neil Wilson was first, Kevin Saunders second, Allan Doughty was third, and Terry Blundell was fifth.

In the Senior Boys running long jump division, Bruce Fleming was first, Stephen Kitching second, Scott Elliott third, Roger Mitchell fourth, and Robert Heastont was fifth.

The Junior Boys Champion was Jimmy Dunnnett and Gerald Reu was second.

The Intermediate Boys Champion was Neil Wilson. Neil Higgins and Allan Doughty were tied for second place.

Bruce Fleming was the Senior Boys Champion with Scott Elliott second.

In the Junior Girls dashes division, Cindy Deller was first, Dianne MacFarlane second, Leslie Deller third, Angela Dennis was fifth all third, Cindy Deller fourth, and Susan Pepper was fifth.

In the Intermediate Girls dashes division, Kris Rungis was first, Susan de la Fosse second, Kim Dennis was third, Kathy Dossier, fourth and Margaret Doughty was fifth.

In the Senior Girls dashes division Gail Biddle was first, Pat Biddle second, Dorothy Wilson third, Patty Fess fourth, and Peggy Reu was fifth.

In the Girls Senior standing long jump division, Dianne



Jarvis Public school handed out awards last week. Shown here is Gail Biddle, receiver of the Citizenship Trophy and the Girl's Athletic Trophy, left, Bruce Fleming, winner of the Boy's Athletic Trophy and the Sportsmanship Trophy, middle, and Sandra Druff, winner of the Scholastic Trophy, right.

MacFarlane was first, Cindy Deller second, Violet Murphy third, Angela Bartlett fourth, and Charlene Smith was fifth.

In the Intermediate Girls high jump division, Susan de la Fosse was first, Kris Rungis second, Kim Dennis third, Susan de la Fosse fourth, and Barbara Smith was fifth.

In the Senior Girls standing long jump division, Gail Biddle was first, Kim Gifford second, Pat Biddle third, Peggy Reu fourth, and Dorothy Wilson was fifth.

In the Junior Girls ball throws division, Dianne MacFarlane was first, Leslie Deller second, Lora McDowall third, Cindy Deller fourth, and Susan Pepper was fifth.

In the Intermediate Girls ball throws division, Tracy Miller was first, Kathy Dossier was second, Patty Kitch-

ing was third, Kris Rungis fourth, and Debbie McBride was fifth.

In the Senior Girls ball throws division, Dorothy Wilson was first, Patty Fess second, Gail Mitchell third, Kim Gifford fourth, and Peggy Reu was fifth.

In the Junior Girls high jump division, Violet Murphy was first, Denise Sherk was second, and Suzanne Rauwerda was third.

In the Intermediate Girls high jump division, Susan de la Fosse was first, Barb Smith second, and Beverly George was third.

In the Senior Girls high jump division, Gail Biddle was first, Debbie Weatherhead second, and Peggy Reu was third.

In the Junior Girls running long jump division, Dianne MacFarlane was first, Lora McDowall second, Violet

Murphy third, Cindy Deller fourth, and Carolyn Fess was fifth.

In the Intermediate Girls running long jump division, Susan de la Fosse was first, Kris Rungis second, Kim Dennis third, Debbie McBride fourth, and Patty Kitching was fifth.

In the Senior Girls running long jump division, Dorothy Wilson was first, Gail Biddle second, Tracie Deller was third, Kim Gifford fourth and Pat Biddle was fifth.

The Junior Girls Champion was Dianne MacFarlane - first, and Cindy Deller second.

The Intermediate Girls Champion was Susan de la Fosse with Kris Rungis in second place.

Gail Biddle was the Senior Girls Champion with Dorothy Wilson second.

Sunshine club

by Ruth Hagan

The Sunshine Club of Jarvis met in the I.O.O.F. Hall on Thursday June 19 to celebrate their third Birthday there were 38 present out to the Pot-Luck dinner. The Editor, Trisha Banks of the Jarvis Record was at the Birthday Party as the guest of the seniors.

After dinner a few prizes were given out and then we had a short meeting and we played ten games of Hoss. Winner for the Hoss games were as follows: Ladies high went to Ina Stone and ladies

low went to Ina Mitchell. Men's high went to Dick Roberts and low went to Jim Brown. The Travelling Hoss was won by Edna Fallis which was a box of Tea Bags.

Most Hoss hands was won by Pearl Marr. The number under the dinner plate was won by Trisha Banks. Lady to get the first Hoss hand was Pearl Marr and the man to get the first Hoss hand was won by Wilfred Krouse. Ladies birthday closest to June 19 was won by Edna Fallis and the

man's birthday closest to June 19 was won by Harold Johnston

Person with tally card with the number 19 on it was won by Alan Smelser. There were two Door Prizes and they were won by Wilfred Krouse and Jessie Cripps. There was a name draw and it was won by Albert Hyde and it was donated by Alma Linklater which was a Tea Pot, Sugar Bowl and Creamer set. I would like to thank Alma for the generous donation.

Our next meeting will be June 26 at 1:30 p.m. See you there.

Obituary

BRENNAN

Edward M. Brennan, 1268 Tilston Drive, Windsor Ontario, died Sunday June 8, 1975, at Windsor. He was 60.

Mr. Brennan was the beloved husband of Marie Anne Renaud, dear father of Gayner, Maidstone, Ontario, and Mrs. Edward Todd - Jones, Michael and Robert all of Windsor.

Mr. Bree Brennan was the son of the late William and Jessie Brennan of Jarvis, and the Brother of George Brennan of Hagersville. He is also survived by five grandchildren.

Funeral services were held in Windsor on Wednesday, June 11, with interment in Heavenly Rest Cemetery.

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Editorial

Turner's Turmoil

No one can ever say the Liberal government has not done something for everyone in this country.

Personally, I feel like Finance Minister John Turner has just given everyone a good resounding kick in the backside—a present from the Liberal government to you and I, the consumer.

The big thing that hits the pocketbook about John Turner's fifth budget since January 1972, is the increase in gas prices. Effective June 24 the price of gas went up 10 cents and as of mid-August the price will increase by another nickel.

That means that regular gas, which is now about 65.9 cents per gallon, will cost you 80.9 cents in August, and premium gas, now 71.9 cents per gallon will rise to the absolutely outrageous price of 86.9 cents per gallon.

One of the reasons John Turner gave for the higher cost in gasoline, was that it "would encourage people to use public transit systems. Despite a deep desire to say some rather nasty things about John Turner while he's not looking, I will confine myself to the writings of Charles Dickens—"Bah! Humbug!"

I would like to know, Mr. Turner, where these bus systems are that you would encourage us to use? Where is the bus system that will pick me up at my door out in Hartford every morning, promptly at 8:10 and convey me to work? Where is the bus system that will take me to my favorite supermarket, wait while I make my purchases and then provide trunk space?

The jump in gasoline prices are readily evident to the consumer. For the average owner, who drives his car 10,000 miles per year, and gets 20 miles to the gallon, it will add \$75 to his annual cost of living. If you only get ten miles to the gallon, which is not too surprising with the bigger gas-gulpers, it could add \$150 to your living expenses each year. It you happen to drive more than 10,000 miles per year, you're in big trouble.

Gasoline is not the only thing that John Turner has turned upside down in his latest budget. Domestic crude oil rises on July 1 from \$6.50 a barrel to \$8.

As of November 1, natural gas will go up 43 cents per 1,000 cubic feet. That means the average cost of heating a home could go up by \$65 per year.

John Turner also announced that "legislation will be introduced shortly" to penalize workers who quit their jobs or are fired. This "legislation" would increase the period of three weeks without benefits to six weeks without benefits.

Mr. Turner also intimidated that the federal government was going to "crack down" on federal spending for health insurance and medicare.

The one ray of sunshine (if it can be called that) in Mr. Turner's so-called anti-inflationary budget, is that people who use gasoline for non-personal use, for instance a taxi-driver, or person who uses his car in his line of business, can claim those expenses, supported by receipts, by applying to the Department of National Revenue.

The thing that gets me is that this budget has been called an attempt to "turn the thing around," to try beat the big inflation monster at its own game. Does Mr. Turner really feel that he can beat inflation by adding at least \$200 to the average homeowner's annual expenses?

The government has also intimidated that the public should be "ready for a number of public servant strikes," because they refuse the give into exorbitant wage demands.

Surprise, Mr. Turner and Mr. Trudeau or should we say Batman and Boy wonder? Most Canadians are budgeted to the hilt today. Most Canadians cannot save money because the wages they are paid is not enough to cover their expenses.

I would certainly like to see all Canadians simply, and quietly accept this legislation, without trying for enough increased wages to pay for it!

Greetings Canadians! You have all been kissed by John Turner!

Ms. Trisha D. Banks

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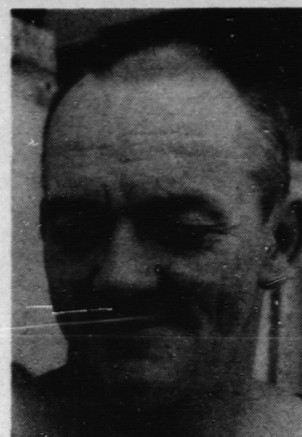
The People's Corner

Question: Do you think there is enough police protection in Jarvis?



Mr. Edward Troke

"No, I don't. I live on Marriage Street, and people drive around that corner at about 50 or 60 miles an hour and nobody ever stops them. They practically drive you crazy. I think we should have more protection—we pay for it, we should get it."



John A. Stone Sr.

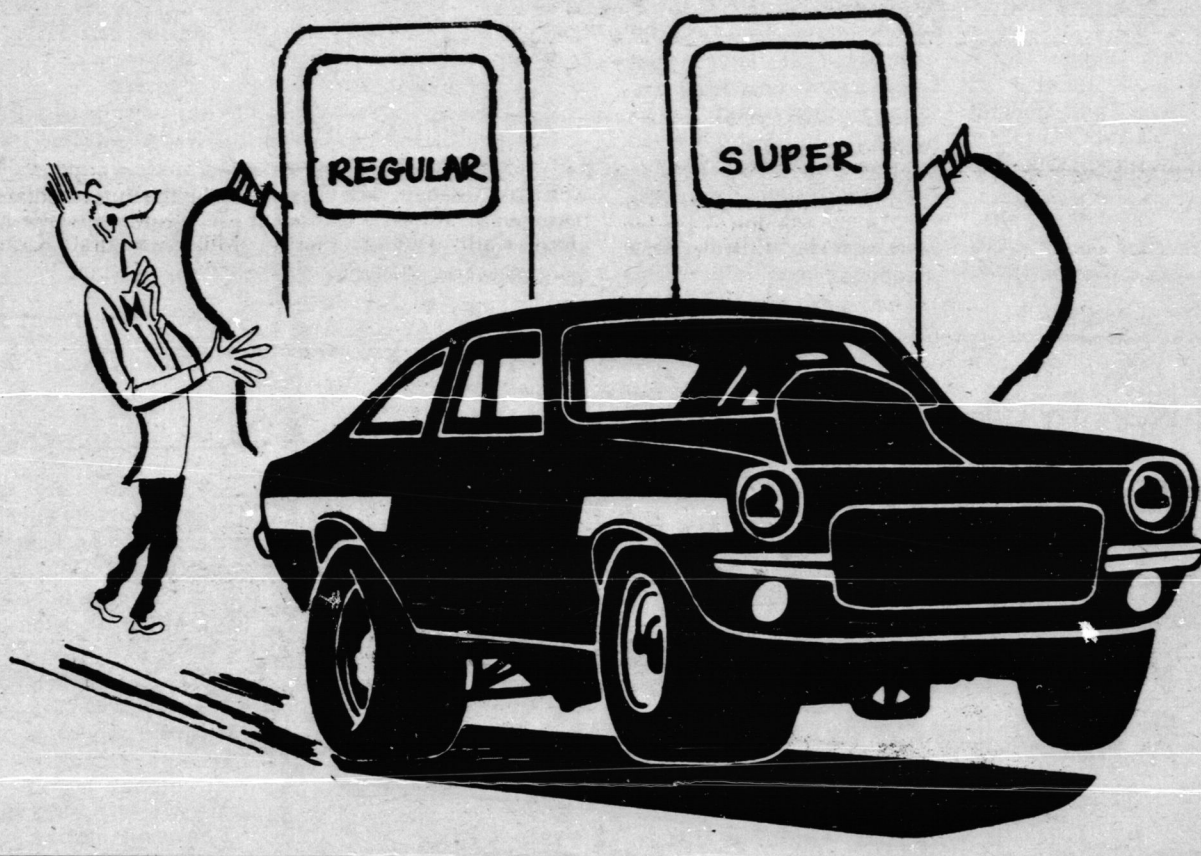
"Yes, I do. Anytime I want to get ahold of the law, I can get ahold of them. Maybe in two years, they might need more, but not right now."



Roberta Quirk

"No, I don't. If you need a policeman in a hurry, you have to call Cayuga, and it takes some time before they can get out here."

BUT A POUND OF FLESH MR TURNER ?



Record correspondent in Ottawa

BY John Storm

As a pressure group on the federal government, the senior citizens of this country have little, if any, effective method of achieving their demands. Recognition of our elderly is disgracefully lacking on the part of the general public and the government.

Given the current circumstances then, it is surprising to see such speedy passage of a bill designed to assist senior couples now living on only one pension.

In a period of only 15 days the Commons passed the bill to give monthly payments to old-age pensioners' spouses aged 60 to 64. Opposition parties supported the bill after objecting to some provisions.

The Conservative, New Democratic Party and Social

Credit spokesmen said the bill should also include an eligibility age for old-age payments of 60 for non-working persons.

Winnipeg North Centre MP, Stanley Knowles added his objection to taking away the spouse's allowance when the pensioner dies. He termed this practice as the Lalonde treatment after federal Health Minister Marc Lalonde.

Although the criticism of the Opposition parties did point out certain weaknesses in the bill, the government measure is essentially sound, in theory at least.

The basic monthly pension will go to \$125.76 from \$123.42. The income supplement will add as much as

\$86.57 a month if the pensioner has no extra income.

Mr. Lalonde said other senior citizens will be given a guaranteed annual income program now being discussed with the provinces.

Perhaps one fault of this bill is that it is too general in several areas. The wealth of pensioners which has been accumulated over the years is as wide apart as the length of the Trudeau pool. Many senior citizens have considerable savings while other people are totally dependant on government aid.

The government said the amount of the supplement will be determined after couples have undergone an income test. The accuracy of this test will be of the utmost

importance to the success of the program.

What will be included in the test? Will the value of a couple's property be included? Canadians have a tendency to talk of senior citizens as a uniform body facing the same problems.

It is up to the government however, to distinguish between seniors so that government support is given to the people who need it the most.

The senior citizens of Canada have now been given only a slice of what they deserve. Hopefully their point of view will continue to be recognized.

Until now these people have been the losers in the game of politics.