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REASONS FOR REMEMBERING

ONES WHO DIED IN BATTLE

Recently—due perhaps to the ever-growing social chaos in this country—many people have been asking: Why did they die?

If it was to preserve democracy, then we must be certain that they did not die in vain. Sir Winston Churchill had once described democracy as a terrible form of government—terrible—because only within a democracy could other political ideologies thrive and flourish and even grow so great as to threaten the very structure of democracy.

For under no other form of government could so many freedoms prevail. It is, therefore, up to us to sort the chaff from the wheat in our own assortment of freedoms if we are to commemorate Remembrance Day to the fullest. If we are to exercise our individual rights to freedom, then we must take care not to do so at the expense of others.

"Let us forget" that the price for freedom was very high ... and that this was not to have paid for the freedom of only a few.

In the words of the famous World-War II leader: "Never in the field of human conflict was so much owed by so many to so few."

O.F.A. Meeting

TORONTO—Guest speaker at the November annual meeting of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture in Hamilton will be Kevin Drummond, Quebec's new minister of agriculture. He will speak on Quebec's assistance programs for farmers in that province.

Convention will take place at the Royal Connaught Hotel on Nov. 24, 25 and 26. Drummond will speak on Monday evening.

Ontario's new minister of agriculture, William Newman will be guest speaker at the evening banquet on Nov. 25.

Provincial Treasurer Darcy McKeough, along with provincial ministers of agriculture, energy and environment have agreed to participate in a bear-pit question-and-answer session at Wednesday morning's breakfast for delegates and visitors (Nov. 26.)

Election of an OFA president takes place Tuesday morning (Nov. 25). The first and second vice-presidents are elected Tuesday afternoon.

The annual meeting of the OFA corporation takes place at 3.45 Tuesday afternoon.

The OFA's plan for an insurance-type income protection plan for farmers will be discussed during the three-day meeting as well as adequate compensation for farmers should government zone land in perpetuity for agriculture.

Discussion of resolutions from county groups will take a large share of remaining time at the convention.

Grace Stalker, Bath, a member of the OFA executive, will convene a meeting of Federation women with representatives of the Consumers Association of Canada on Monday afternoon. The group will explore avenues of agreement and disagreement between farmers and consumers.



Ontario Consumer

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Ontario consumers need to know a lot more about credit, interest rates, budgets, financing, business practices and consumer protection laws, according to the Ontario Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations.

And the lack of consumer awareness is most prevalent among young adults; particularly those at the high school level.

This is the conclusion drawn from a year-long study conducted by the Ministry in Northwestern Ontario during the past year.

The result is the launching earlier this month of a communications program aimed to provide business, educators, consumer groups, associations, labour, service clubs, libraries and other similar groups with resource materials to increase the consumer's awareness of money management and the protection they have under provincial consumer laws.

While the Ministry will provide assistance wherever possible, the program is envisaged as self-sustaining and self-directed through citizen participation. The basis of the program is to generate better buying habits, comparative shopping and improved control of finances.

According to Study Director, Dagmar Staff, the various programs have been designed and structured to answer the needs of individual communities.

The study conducted in ten communities ranging in population from 2,000 to 100,000 plus showed, for example, that:

- consumers show frustration for what they feel are "unjustifiably" high prices;
- there is low knowledge of consumer protection laws;
- credit counselling services are not readily available;
- there is an appreciation by schools and business of the need for closer cooperation in establishing consumer education programs;

Storm Kills One Possibly Two

With winds at times reaching 70 miles-an-hour, a mid-November storm has claimed one life and possibly another along the Lake Erie shoreline.

Leonard Alexander Paul Martin, 28, Port Burwell, was lost when he and two other men were forced to swim to shore after their fishing vessel, the Southside

- there is a strong feeling—particularly among students—that the abuse of credit can lead to family problems;

- consumers expressed difficulty in identifying where they can find dependable information related to consumer rights, products and services.

Although the study was conducted in the Northwest Region of the province, there is strong evidence that the same problems and lack of consumer awareness exist throughout the province.

"Whatever programs we develop," Mrs. Staff said, "will be usable by any of the groups we are directing them towards. The material itself will consist of information kits, educational aids, brochures, displays and audio-visual films strips."

The Ministry's view is that the program is double-sided—one that consumers become more aware for their own benefit and, two, that business take on a greater responsibility in making clear to customers their rights.

"We do feel," said Mrs. Staff, "While the consumer needs to know more, business and others have to play their part. In the end it will be to everyone's benefit—consumers, business and the general economy."

The provincial government in this case feels its role is that of a catalyst, "but it is the people who will provide the director and enthusiasm that will make the program a success."

While the main thrust of the program will be aimed at the Northwest Region, it is expected that the material developed will become part of a province-wide campaign.

A limited number of copies of the study are available by writing to Ontario Consumer, Queen's Park, Toronto, Ontario.

(This is the first of a series of articles related to consumer and commercial relations.)

capized. It is believed that several hunters are still missing in the Long Point area.

Buildings were also destroyed along the lake-shore and countless families were forced to abandon their homes until the waters recede and they could return for the mop-up.

Wanted Needy Children

A City of Nanticoke lady school-bus driver has involved about 60 of her youthful riders in a worthwhile project for Christmas. Elizabeth Lindsay and her charges are making Christmas gifts for children who might otherwise not receive too many presents.

Mrs. Lindsay, driver of school bus Number One owned by Robert Lindsay, says that they would like to hear of an institution or just a group of needy children to whom they could give their handmade gifts.

The student making the best gift will receive a prize from Mrs. Lindsay. These students are from two Jarvis schools, and the South Walpole Public School—ranging in grades one to seven.

Last year Mrs. Lindsay's passengers competed in a picture-drawing contest. She used \$40 of her own money for the different prizes awarded for the best art-work.

So anyone knowing of children who would enjoy receiving these gifts should get in touch with the Jarvis Record, 587-2223.

Rent-A-Kid

At a time when youngsters are appearing in the news in an unfavorable way—Rent-a-kids are proving that many more are no different than in the Good Old Days.

The Waterford District High School Rent-a-kids top the list with about \$1,500 raised for the United Way campaign.

Simcoe came in with \$1,000, Delhi with \$500, Valley Heights averaged \$200 and the Port Dover area raised \$482.

The idea of Rent-a-kid is to hire a student for odd jobs. The pay received is then turned over by that student to the United Way.

This display of unselfishness brought the Waterford students \$1,800 last year, which they promptly turned over to the United Way.

Last Saturday 120 kids from the Waterford area participated in raking leaves, digging trenches, moving lumber, removing windows and many other odd bits of labor.

Mark Boerkamp, the Waterford High School student council president, says that all the kids enjoyed doing their share.

LETTERS

Editor's note: The Norfolk Informer welcomes comments and letters. These should be addressed to The Norfolk Informer, Post Office Box 242, Delhi.

The following letter appeared in the Editorial page of The Spectator last Saturday, November 8.

NOT FOR THIS DID PEOPLE DIE IN WARTIME

I remember the day the enemy crossed our borders, bombed our cities and killed thousands of people, many of them innocent children. Our soldiers died so I could live and be free... free to have an abortion on demand.

I remember the Jews, how they had to wear a star. Imagine hating someone just because he was a Jew! Our soldiers died so I could live and be free to discriminate against any color, race or creed.

I remember the stories about certain methods of brain-washing and drugs that could make vegetables of men. Our soldiers died so I could live and be free to blow my own mind, my own way, with a drug of my choice.

I remember how our parents worried about the effect this war might have on us children with all the

violence, immorality and excessive cursing. Our soldiers died so I could live and be free to watch all these things with my children on TV and refer to them as mature and liberated.

I remember the fear of losing our freedom of religion. Our soldiers died so I could live and be free to ignore religion, or get killed in the battle between Protestants and Catholics or Moslems and Christians.

I remember how deeply moved I was when I visited a military cemetery in Holland and walked slowly past those seemingly endless rows of crosses. Yes, they all died, but I sometimes wonder why. We set apart November 11 as a day of remembrance "lest we forget" their deaths and thousands more who died in other wars, all for our freedom. All we want is another holiday this year on another more convenient day.

Can this freedom they paid for with their lives be entrusted to us?

Neil De Jonge,
Stoney Creek.

Headlights

When daytime driving visibility is poor because of snow flurries, rain or fog, drivers should make sure other drivers can see them.

Headlights should be turned on low beam. Reduced driving visibility increases the chances of a collision. So motorists should use headlights whenever daytime driving visibility is reduced.

Poppy Fund Blitz

Port Dover veterans observed Remembrance Day on their own day—November 11. They met at the cenotaph for the laying of wreath on Tuesday morning in the bright sunshine—the calm after the storm.

The Ladies' auxiliary and the veterans of the Port Dover Legion canvassed throughout the Port Dover area during their six-day Poppy Fund Blitz last week. Local merchants were canvassed on Thursday and the response—which was greatly appreciated—was tremendous.

The poppy fund is a public trust fund entirely separate from all legion funds. This fund is used to assist veterans who may have run into a streak of bad luck—as people sometimes do. The legion not only helps the veteran to

immediate assistance, but also zealously protects his dignity in order to avoid compounding the recipient's problems through a loss of self-esteem.

If a veteran's family is needy, they too could receive assistance from the poppy fund. This also includes a family who may be separated from the veteran—through divorce or some other reason—and is experiencing difficulties coping. Needy children of a veteran are assisted with the same respect shown the veteran, himself.

The veterans include recent Vietnam veterans, Korean veterans, World War I and World War II veterans.

The Poppy Fund Blitz canvassers of the Port Dover area wish to extend their thanks to all who donated to this worthwhile fund.

No-Body Contact

Tillsonburg and Simcoe came up winners once again last Monday in the Langton and District no body contact league. Simcoe got by a much improved Teeterville squad 9-6 while seven Tillsonburg players kept Langton immobilized and won 12-1.

Simcoe will move into second place with 4-points while Tillsonburg will remain on top with 6-points. Langton has accumulated 2-points in three weeks with Teeterville unable to come up with a point in the new league.

There are still openings on the teams for men who wish

to play good fast and clean hockey with the final date for submission of the final 25 men who will be on the team set for December 1st. At a meeting held Monday night, it was decided that each team will be allowed to sign two players that are currently playing in the O.H.A. These two players must be signed and are the only two allowed to for the remainder of the season.

Next Monday's games will feature Tillsonburg facing off against Teeterville at 7:15 and Simcoe Old Timers meeting Langton in the second game of the night.

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Raiders defeat Lakers

The Delhi Jr. Raiders ended their season on a high note by defeating the Dover Lakers 41-6.

The offence which has been sputtering all year finally got into high gear having a total offence of 540 yards to a mere 94 for Dover. Dover's only score came on a 65 yard reverse catching the Delhi defence sleeping. Once awake, the Raider defence allowed Dover only one first

down during the remainder of the game.

The front line of Rick Igerach, Ron Lazou, Randy Rolson, George Musek and "Smiley" DeVleeschouwer were constantly pressuring the Dover quarter-back causing interceptions to be thrown to half-back Nancy Veres, linebacker, Paul Bez-zon and corner back Alf DePaepe.

Marc Cattrysse and Don Bilger had a "hay-day" on offence with Marc riddling the Dover defence for 254 yards through the air. Don had 227 yards on passes and scored two touchdowns plus

a 2-point conversion. Stan Krupiez picked up the other 27 yards through the air. Mike Exbaugh picked up 110 yards along the ground and the other 170 yards rushing was shared by Stan Krupiez, Paul Bezzo, Nick Sochulukiuk and first year man. Randy Veres who ran exceptionally well out of left half-back slot. Stan Krupiez also picked up two touchdowns with Paul Bezzo and Marc Cattrysse adding singles to complete the scoring.

Coaches, Morgan and Yates were especially pleased with the team effort. "We

finally put it all together. We lost three games over the season but could have won two of those three with a couple of breaks." Coach Morgan commented, "A lot of players are just now coming into their own. Marc Cattrysse has called all his own plays all year and has done an exceptional job of mixing plays for a Junior O.B."

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