The clergy speak out

Will shortages bring The good life Reverend Leonard Ewing St. Alban the Martyr. Anglican Church

Since the Arab on producing countries increased the price of oil, a whole new dimension has awakened people. Conservation is the watchword now. For awhile, our society had been growing into a pattern that "waste is wise"; "built-in early obsolescence creates early turnover and greater production"; "don't use one when two will do", and "let the taps run", etc. Now with a sudden, rule, but obviously needed awareness, "conserve" be-

comes the order of the day. Our Creator has given a beautiful and bountiful land. With wise, prudent and responsible usage, its goodness provides enough for all. But as day follows night, some order in the natural course of events takes place. So, too, must be man's destiny on earth. The blessings of man's endeavors and responsibilities should be richly rewarded. But, counterwise,

the lack of responsibility and

Now the caution light is tel-

ling us to slow down, use less and do more. May it be a beacon that will yet shine through and light the way out of the moss in this so-called enlightened society. Our quickened sources of technology, communication and transportation have for a certainty not not brought people' closer. If anything, we have to shout louder to be heard. If heard at all, while most of all it seems, the great silent majority is least considered.

Does the world owe us a living? A lot seem to think so, but if no one tilled the soil. built the houses, worked in the factories and shops or made the clothes, could we be any better off than primitive man? If others didn't pioneer or speculate, could we have come further than a wilder-

The state through its central agencies and treasury should provide for-with dignity-the needs of the helpless, the maimed and aged. But otherwise able people should be encouraged with every incentive to be most home from Georgetown.

endeavor should not be re-warded. productive. To do a good job better and responsibly should. be the first criteria of our schooling systems.

Perhaps the vicissitudes gion Planning Department produced by shortage of energy may become the corner- their time, Halton Hills Counstone that will propel man from squandering to splen-

Thus it is that the horrendous appetite and the climate created for doing less and getting more may be righted. Should this be the result of our apparent dependence upon a somewhat depleted source of available energy, rather than stooping in dread, man may learn with pride the accomplishment of enjoying life through the wise use of the gifts God has given him.

division.

meetings of Administration

and Finance Committee only

those department heads or

employees directly affiliat-

ed with the matter of discus-

sion attended the meetings.

Why here?

"It's nothing personal, but

if you have three people who

can afford to be here, I can't

understand why you need

"I just think they should

more staff," Morrow said.

Lost found

Two children, ages five and three, were found lost at Glenlea pharmacy Friday. They were returned to their

home on Poplar Ave. some members of the com-On Sunday a lost boy was mittee but the motion to hire reported, and located on the additional person passed Highway 7. He was walking by a slim margin. Planning Director Ed Cum-

Members of the Halton Reshould make better use of work on the official plan was to be completed on time. cillor Ric Morrow told the Region's Planning Committee

Better use of

as he opposed a move to hire a senior planner in the policy Morrow noted there were three planners at the committee meeting in addition to the ber 1976 deadline. director. He noted that during

ional council had indicated a

Councillor Jim Watson of make better use of their Morrow won support from

time - Morrow ming had explained the post of senior planner in the policy division had to be filled if

> Deadline He noted that work on the plan was behind schedule in several areas and indicated the department was hard pressed to meet the Decem-

> > Cumming noted that reg-

willingness to participate in the Ontario Housing Action Program, one of the programs considered by the committee. He noted council had made known the difficulties in setting targets in view of the lack of capacity in pollution control plants within the region.

Milton wondered if the region was really ready to assume that responsibilty, "In view of what has happened in public works, I'm not sure. Will it be more or less cumbersome? he wondered.

Pet of the week



Somebody loves a fish!

Blake Norton, 9, and brother Heath Norton, 7, caught this chub in a pool by the band hall last August and have had it for a pet ever since.

However, it seemed lonesome lately and their mother bought a couple of goldfish to keen it company. (They are in the bottom right hand side of the fish tank in the picture.)

The chub is really happier since it has the goldfish for friends, the family found. The fish all eat goldfish

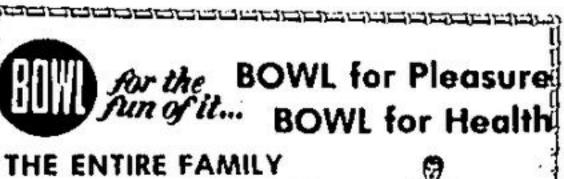
The special chub doesn't have a name, but it comes when they call "fish", the boys say.

They go to the M. Z. Bennett school and are happy to have their eatch as the first fish in the P ' of the Week

Clothes missing

. Theft of \$300 worth of cloth- room ceiling and kitchen ing from the Main S. laundro- phone were damaged, and TV mat was reported to police. A rotor taken. Estimated woman had put her washing damage is \$100 with \$100 loss in the machines and gone of the rotor. The theft is still away, returning to find it under investigation.

Damage to a vacant house on Elmore Dr. was reported Almost two calls a day were to police Feb. 4. Entry was answered by Georgetown apparently made through a Volunteer Ambulance Serbasement window. The ree vice in January.





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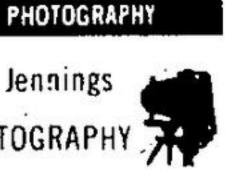
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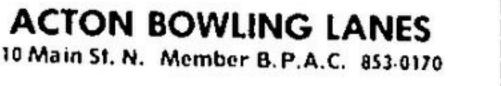
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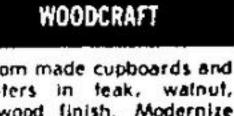
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