

# On world's resources, sharing is the word

In a word the message at the Ten Days for World Development session at Knox Presbyterian Church Sunday was—sharing.

"What it boils down to is sharing of opportunities," Dr. Frank Philbrook, Halton Liberal MP, told the 60 people gathered in the church's basement auditorium.

Dr. Philbrook outlined the problems facing all the world's citizens—ecology, conservation of natural resources, sudden scarcity of non-renewable resources—on what was the ninth day of a multi-church sponsored information program.

The goals of the ten-day program were to impress upon church members and other people the needs of the world and to stimulate action. The February 13-23 program is the fourth in as many years.

The Anglican, Catholic, Lutheran, Presbyterian and United Churches Canada in connection with the Acton Ministerial Association, sponsored the program.

Oxfam

Twenty-two dollars in proceeds from the evening were donated by the association to the OXFAM Acton group headed by Daphne King.

An early part of the Sunday session concentrated on global food shortages. Emilio Rodriguez led a discussion based on a slide presentation entitled *The World Food Crisis*.

Dr. Philbrook, a member of the Commons' committees on external affairs and national defence; finance, trade and economics plus health, welfare and social affairs, spoke



HALTON MP Dr. Frank Philbrook addressed a gathering at Knox Church for a Ten Days for World Development session.

Many multi-national companies, such as General Motors, have budgets greater than some nations in the Third World, Dr. Philbrook said.

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Control of the multi-national companies is a power the Third World would like to have, Dr. Philbrook said. Such control would be one portion of the New International Economic Order (NIEO).

NIEO the theme of the Ten Days program, was likened by the MP to Canada's policy of balancing regional disparities.

In addition to striving to control the multi-nationals, the Third World would like to get compensation for foreign exploitation of their natural resources, support for producer cartels, and a way for their exports to retain a high

purchasing power. There are other points on the NIEO list.

Dr. Philbrook noted that there was resistance in the industrialized nations to comply with such ideas as NIEO proposes. Speaking of Canada, he said, "We're not even sure we have the political will to do something about it (bridging the gap between the rich and poor nations)."

Dr. Philbrook said that the poorer nations are no longer submissive, and are challenging the industrialized areas. "They want an evening up through the New Economic Order," he said. Although he said the result of NIEO may be that only experts know what is happening, Dr. Philbrook said, "I think it's the right way to go."

## Obituary

### Freda Stull

Funeral services were held at Rumley-Shoemaker Funeral Home, Acton on February 9 for Freda Stull, who died February 6, in St. Joseph's Hospital, Guelph at the age of 57.

Mrs. Stull was born on May 9, 1918, to Elizabeth Davy and Fred Appleyard. She attended Glen Williams public school.

On February 9, 1937 she married Thomas Howard Stull in Georgetown. She was employed as a payroll clerk, while living at R.R. 5, Milton, and was affiliated with St. George's Anglican church, Georgetown. She moved to Gorrie, Ontario a year and a half ago.

Mrs. Stull was predeceased by her husband. She is survived by her daughters Fredamae, (Mrs. Charles Gillies), Gorrie; Ivy Anne Stull, Campbellville; Lewis, Milton; John and Raymond, Brampton; brothers Donald Appleyard, Sydney, B.C.; Ralph Appleyard, Ottawa and Allan Appleyard, Ottawa and one sister, Joyce, (Mrs. Earl Marchmont) Glen Williams.

The Rev. Len Ewing officiated at the Acton service, with interment at the Glen Williams Cemetery. Pallbearers were sons Andy, George, Lewis, John and Raymond Stull and son-in-law Charles Gillies.

about the problems of the Third World from first hand experience.

At the Kashmir Mission Hospital between 1961 and 1963, Dr. Philbrook was the superintendent. He was also medical officer for four years, starting in 1963, at the Mangla Dam in West Pakistan.

The MP told the gathering in a half-hour address, that the problem facing the Third World countries is too difficult to attack on a large scale. At one time a Code of Behaviour was suggested for the multi-national companies to follow.

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### Sam Hubble 95

A leatherworker for many years, Samuel James Hubble passed away at the age of 95 at Wellington Terrace, Elora, Feb. 14.

He worked at the Huntsville tannery and Bracebridge tannery before coming to Acton when these companies joined Beardmore in the early 1920s.

Funeral service was Tuesday, Feb. 17 at the Rumley-Shoemaker funeral home, conducted by the Rev. Len Ewing. Members of the L.O.L. held a special service Monday evening.

Pallbearers were grandsons and friends John Courtney, Guelph; Bob Marshall, R.R.2, Acton; Edward Hubble, Kingston; Glen Hubble, Guelph; Sam Hubble, Guelph, and Larry Taillefer, R.R.1, Acton.

Last of family

Mr. Hubble was born Aug. 28, 1880, son of Samuel Hubble

"This is a recording"—imagination

Bell Canada is busy getting phone calls from people requesting additional telephone books.

In an effort to create "a better environment" the company distributed only one telephone book per household. They explained on a notice enclosed in the delivered books that most customers with more than one phone had said they did not need more than one book as frequently called numbers were kept in a personal directory. The company also said they were "concerned about the pollution problem associated with the disposal of solid waste and are conscious of the need to conserve our natural resources."

The Kitchener telephone number on the notice to call for additional numbers has been disconnected, however, calls are apparently being switched to another number automatically, according to Bell.

When the Free Press called on Monday, each time a recording came on informing the caller the number was disconnected. There was no switchover to another number. The number was dialed several times in the event of a misdialled digit, but after seven tries, and a lasting relationship with the male voice on the recording at the other end of the phone, it was decided to give up.

However, according to a spokesperson at the telephone book delivery office, the number is alright, and orders for more books in the Acton area are coming in. Acton books are mailed to requesting persons, while in larger centres they are hand delivered.

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# Four tennis clubs suggested

There will be four public tennis clubs in Halton Hills this year. Joseph Gibbons Park Club, Acton Tennis Club, Moore Park Tennis Club and Gordon Alcott Tennis Club, if council accepts the administration committee recommendation.

All four clubs will operate under a Halton Hills Tennis Association, with representatives of each club on the executive.

According to the report submitted by a tennis study committee of Mrs. Mary McEwen, Mrs. Pam Sheldon, Peter Papillon and Bryan Lewis, public clubs on community courts are much less expensive to the town, than allowing courts to remain open. The report said communities without public clubs have had to hire staff to develop and supervise programs on the courts.

The fee structure proposed for the clubs with Joseph Gibbons and Moore Park the same, \$8 for a family, \$4 for adults, and \$2.50 for juniors. Acton fees would be \$15 a family, \$8 an adult, \$4 for intermediate (high school students) and \$2.50 for juniors. Gordon Alcott fees are proposed at \$15 a family, \$8 an adult, and \$5 a junior.

There would be an additional \$1 per senior member payable to the Halton Hills Tennis Association.

Mrs. McEwen, who presented the report with the approval of Recreation Director Glen Gray, who is on holiday, said they originally wanted to have the same fee structure all over town, but felt it was unfair since the facilities are different. She said the fees reflect the number of courts to some degree. She said more money would be needed to maintain Gordon Alcott courts.

In reply to a question from Councillor Les Dudy, Mrs. McEwen said the Acton tennis representatives were happy with the proposed fee. "They only have 200 members and may have to charge more."

Crandall Murray of the former Georgetown Tennis Club said the members agreed with the higher fee at Gordon Alcott club. He said extra costs are involved when more advanced players be-

come involved in competition.

Mrs. McEwen pointed out the fee structure was much over than other municipalities. She said the closest was Scarborough where \$34 is charged per family.

Each community tennis club will be responsible for the total operation and minor maintenance of the tennis courts they use, except during public hours, the report stated.

Councillor George Maltby questioned minor maintenance, and wondered how it could be determined whether damage had been done during club hours or public hours.

Mrs. McEwen explained minor maintenance included sweeping courts, replacing nets at their own cost, buying windscreens, and erecting signs. She said the town would be expected to replace lights, maintain the grounds around the courts, empty trash cans, and supervise any capital work down to courts.

Facility Superintendent Pat Sheehan termed the report "a step in the right direction". He said the committee had looked at the situation from every angle, and felt those who want to play organized tennis and those who simply want to play should both be satisfied. He said when the exact time of public hours is defined the recreation department could check when the gates open and check when they close.

"If damage is done in the middle of the night it's a straight case of vandalism, the same as any other facility."

At any time 25 per cent of the tennis courts in Halton Hills will be scheduled for public use, the report stated. Mrs. McEwen said the committee felt they were not in a position to state exactly which days would be public at which courts.

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## Production planned

Classes sponsored by the Y are operating very successfully. The theatre group meets Tuesday evenings and a production of some sort is planned.

The crochet class finished their first project this week

and switch to macrame for another four weeks.

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