Provinces violating our human rights, says Renaissance

Hev. Ken Campbell has accused the provincial governments of Canada of violating the United Nations Declaration of Human Rights and he is taking his complaint right to the Secretary-General of the United Nations.

Rev. Campbell, who lives in Milton, is the founder and president of Renaissance International, an organization whose goal is to propogate "the values and philosophy of our Judeo Christian heritage"

Rev. Campbell founded the organization a number of years ago out of concern that parents were not being given sufficient opportunity to become involved in the educating of their children. He later took his own children out of the Halton school system.

In his latest press release, Rev. Campbell accuses the provincial governments of violating the United Nations Universal Declaration of Human Rights by denying parents the right to choose the education they prefer for their children.

"On behalf of the thousands: of our constituency and the millions for whom we speak as a populist, pro-family liberation front, this is to register a formal protest with the United Nations over the gross violations of Article 26, the United Nations Declaration of Human Rights, by the government of the province of Ontario, and other provincial governments in Canada whose educational systems deny the most basic human right-the right of parents to choose the education they prefer for their children," Rev. Campbell said in a letter to the UN Secretary-General.

PARENT'S MANIFESTO

Copies of the letter, along with copies of the Parents Manifesto on Schools, which was drawn up by Dr. Blair Shaw, head of the Renaissance Family Institute, were sent to the Untario and Canadian Human Rights Commissions, the House of Commons, the Senate, Ontario MPPs, provincial premiers and ministers of education, and the media.

Rev. Campbell said he is prepared to back up his accusation with documentation garnered from five years of research "culminating in a nation-wide study conducted over the past nine months by the noted and highly respected Canadian psychologist, Dr. Blair Shaw, assisted by hundreds of associates."

Rev. Campbell said Renaissance International, of which he is president, wants the United Nations, "through its diplomatic channels" to "take the appropriate action to communicate with the governments involved the disappointment of the international community over their unacceptable and socially destructive, totalitarian educational structures, and to urge that liberating, pro-family, policies be adopted at once to correct the resultant human rights violations".

Trustees of the Halton board of education have apparently not been given copies of the letter, which Rev. Campbell has headlined, "Urgent Diplomatic Note".

Halten Hills trustee Barry Shepherd said Rev. Campbell probably knows the trustees are "aware of his activities", and that is why he didn't send trustees a copy of the letter.

"I guess we're on the bottom rung of the ladder and we're not worth wasting paper on," Mr. Shepherd said, after hearing the list of the people who received copies.

"He certainly had the opportunity to try to influence his own board," Mr. Shepherd said. "I don't really know of any concerted effort by the local Renaissance committee to run a candidate for the board. People are alienated by his methods now, I think, but he had a chance in the beginning."

"A Renaissance candidate probably wouldn't have a chance now because of Campbell's tactics recently," he added.

"A lot of the things Campbell is for, we trustees are in favor of," Mr. Shepherd said, "It's just that a growing majority of the trustees on the board can't stand the way he's going about

PRESS RELEASES Betty Fisher, Halton Hills' other trustee, said that in order to understand what Rev. Campbell actually wants, people have to cut through a lot · of what is included in the press releases he hands out.

"What he's, saying is that people should have a choice

about the schools their children attend, and they should be able to transfer their tax dollars to these alternative schools, instead of paying double," Mrs. Fisher said, "I see it as a ministry problem and not as a local board problem. If the ministry sees that as feasible, and if it won't ruin our school system, then I think they've got a good point."

"I'm just starting to look at the constitutional pros and cons of the idea, and I don't know how it would affect our public school system," she said. "Without going into the pros and cons of it, I think it's a good idea for people to be able to choose the schools for their children, but not at the cost of the public school system."

"I think these people have a right to fight for this and I wish them luck if it's feasible. They've got their principles and they've stuck with them." she said.

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Hey Canada, it's Fall Fair time

By Christine Trepanier

Fall, in Canada, since the days of the ploneers, has been a time for families and friends to get together and celebrate the harvest. And what better way to celebrate than with a fall fair?

The nature of the harvest varies from one region to the next, but no matter what the "crop", there seems to be a festival to go with it.

The Nova Scotia Fisheries Exhibition and Fishermen's Reunion, Sept. 3-8, held in Lunenburg, celebrates the province's bounty from the sea. The five-day exhibition, now in its 43rd year, promotes the fishing industry that has played such an important role in Nova Scotia's development.

Visitors to this year's Exhibition will see participants from all over the province demonstrate everything from lobster trap building and trawl baiting to scallop shucking. The most modern fishing equipment will be on display, along with the historic sea schooner, the Bluenose II.

Competitions and contests are part of every fall fair, and at this year's Exhibition, contestants will compete against each other in events such as net-mending and fish-filleting. Highlight of the five days of competition are the dory races that match teams in boat races.

The Fisheries Exhibition,

The man of a million

places . . . from the Orient to the Old West, from Pago

Pago to gay Paris, the name

of Fodor may be seen in the

hands of the bemused, baf-

Eugene Fodor, the inter-

nationally celebrated travel

guide editor and savior of

every stranger in a strange

land, is having a celebration

For 1977 marks Mr.

Fodor's 40th anniversary in

the travel business. And,

very appropriately, he plans

to mark this celebration with

the publication of his first

one-volume guide to the

United States - an appro-

priate tribute to the nation's

Mr. Fodor's first entry in

the travel book field was

1936 On The Continent. The

unbreak of war cancelled

Mr. Fodor's plans for a con-

tinuation of the series and he

spent the war years as a

After the war, Mr. Fodor

resumed his travel book publishing in Paris. For several

U.S. Army officer.

own anniversary year.

of his own this year,

fled tourist.

like most fall fairs, includes a grandstand show, handicraft displays and a number

of parades. Rimouski, Quebec, each fall, celebrates the Festival d'Autonine de Rimouski. The week-long Festival began 10 years ago to mark the fall hunting season in Quebec. A spirit of "cousinage" friendship - grew among the hunters and they returned

Today, the hunt still plays a major role in the Festival d'Automne, but the addition of a variety of activities has expanded it into an event for the whole family.

celebrate.

year after year to hunt and

Events range from hunting activities and sports competitions to art exhibits and ballet performances.

IMPORTANT PART 'The spirit of "cousinage"

still is an important part of the Festival. The Soirce du Cousinage and the Soiree du Ti-Cousin are two nightly activities planned to bring friends and family together in a relaxed party atmosphere.

The Festival d'Automne de Rimouski is scheduled this fall from Oct. 1-8.

Fall fairs take place all over Ontario, in small towns and villages and the larger urban centres. They give the local residents a chance to sit back after the busy summer season, relax and have some fun before preparing for the

Eugene Fodor: the traveler's

France, now tives in Litch- vide him with the details of

field, Connecticut, To in- local hotel and restaurant

vestigate new tourist oppor- accommodations and prices,

tunities and to check and etc., Mr. Fodor spends a

oversee the work of the band large part of each year trav-

of resident writers who pro- eling throughout the world,

best friend for forty years

winter ahead.

One of the more popular attractions at the fair is the step-dancing and old-time fiddlers' competition. And this year, to keep step with the changing times, a discodancing contest has been added.

The giant midway and the star-studded grandstand give the illusion that the Western Fair is a big-city exhibition. But the livestock judging, 4-H competition and children's petting zoo have the appeal of a small town festival.

A large livestock show and an emphasis on the current innovations in farm equipment are what characterize the Saskatoon Fall Fair and Mexabition being held from Nov. 16-19.

This fair is designed to show the prairie farmer what's new and interesting in the farm industry and to help him solve any problems he m might be running into on his homestead. A horticultural exhibit has been scheduled.

A Harvest and Grape Fiesta is held annually in Penticton, British Columbia to celebrate the soil's yield of fresh vegetables and juicy

FRESH VEGETABLES The judging of fresh vegetables, canned vegetables and fruits, and homemade handicrafts make up just some of the Fiesta's scheduled events.

The Harvest and Grape Fiesta also features the largest homemade public wine competition in Canada. Exhibitors for this event come from as far as 480 km (300 miles) away to have their wine tested by experts. The winner of each class walks away with a silver goblet, while the second-

stal goblet. In all, there are 21 classes of wine being judged during this year's 12th annual Har-

prize winner receives a cry-

vest and Grape Fiesta. They range from mead, made from fresh honey, to sparkling wine.

Fairs, exhibitions, fiestas and festivals are going on all over Canada this fall. Whether in celebration of seafood, mead wine, or whatever, Canada's fall fairs have something for every-

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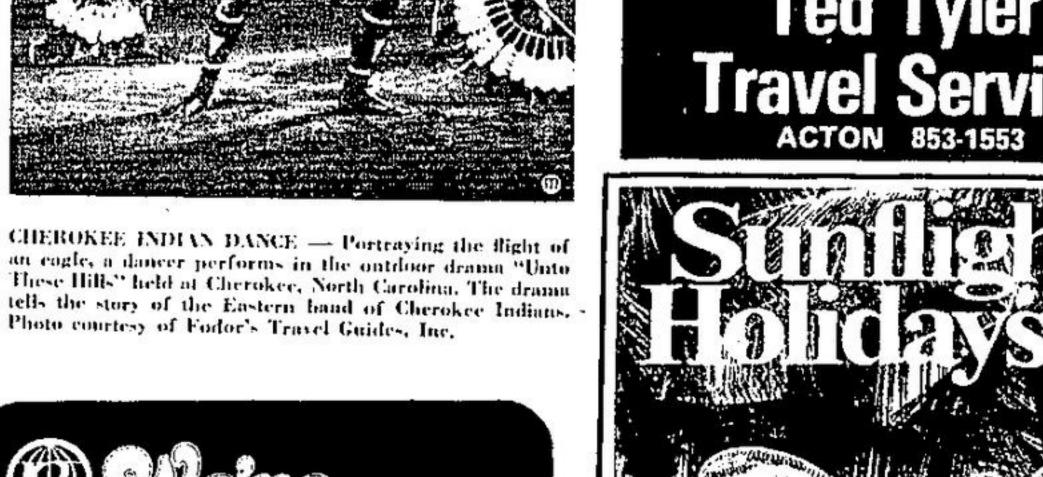
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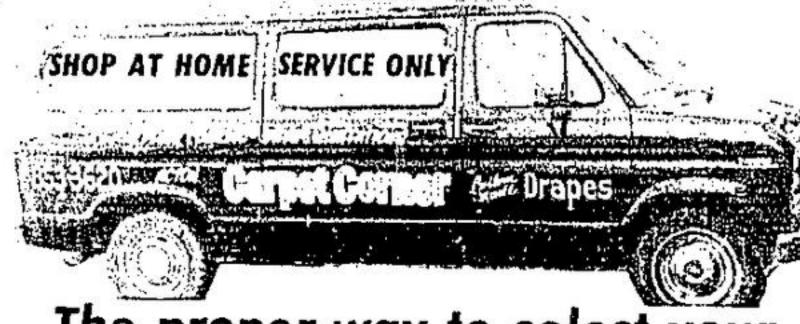
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