

# New Life for Today meetings set for Alliance Church

New Life for Today meetings begin in the Alliance Church in Midland this Sunday, Oct. 19 with Rev. Gordon Wishart.

A native of Ireland, Rev. Wishart comes to Midland with many years experience in pastoral ministry, evangelism and sum-

mer convention work. In great demand as a speaker, Rev. Wishart has not only ministered in numerous places in North America but also

in such faraway places as Japan, India, Thailand, Turkey, Philippine Islands, Hong Kong and Australia.

New Life for Today meetings will be held in the Alliance Church Oct. 19 through Sunday Oct. 26.

Sunday services are at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; week nights at 7:30 p.m.

Rev. Wishart will be guest speaker Sunday through Wednesday.

Thursday through Sunday, Dr. Charles Seidenspinner will speak. He is chairman of the Canadian Sunday School Association and pastor of Calvary Church in St. Catharines.

Dr. Seidenspinner has served as president of Immanuel Bible College in Kitchener and also is former president of the Evangelical Fellowship of Canada.

On Saturday, Oct. 25 there will be a Christian Leadership seminar at the Alliance Church beginning at 12 noon with a lunch provided by the church.

Of special interest to ladies will be a coffee

hour on Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. Gordon Wishart.

She is an able conference speaker, writer and a teacher of teachers. In the past eighteen years she has written the Sunday

school lessons for the adult and home department quarterlies of the Christian and Missionary Alliance.

An open invitation is extended to anyone who wishes to attend any or all of the meetings.

# Queen's Park Report

## New trespass act has teeth

by George W. Taylor, M.P.P.

Fall is a time when many Ontarians take to the woods and countryside to enjoy the splendour of the turning leaves. Hiking in parks and from roadside stops, nature lovers often unintentionally trespass on farm property.

In order that both farmers and hikers know their rights and obligations under the law, the Attorney General of Ontario has published a pamphlet "Property Protection and Outdoor Opportunities."

Last year the Davis Government took a close look at laws governing trespass and the liability of landowners in the event of

accident or injury occurring on their property. The result of this examination was a reform of Provincial laws dealing with petty trespass and occupiers' liability.

Two companion pieces of legislation, The Trespass to Property Act and the Occupiers' Liability Act, were introduced in the Provincial Parliament in 1979 and have since been made law. Both Acts have changed the legal relationship between an occupier of land with those who enter their land.

By reforming Ontario's petty trespass laws, the Davis Government designed legislation that would strengthen the control of

occupiers over their land while facilitating recreational access to this land, where the occupier permits.

### Act

Under the new Act, it is an offence to enter private property, to engage in a prohibited activity, or not to leave the premises when directed. The burden of proof rests on the defendant in each case and conviction can result in a fine of up to \$1,000.

All premises under this new Act, including school sites, are protected. Included in the definition of premises are ships and vessels, bodies of water, trailers and portable structures as well as railway cars, vehicles and aircraft not in operation.

Entry is prohibited without notice to any land under cultivation, such as gardens, fields and woodlots, or to premises enclosed in such a manner as to prevent entry.

With the increasing popularity of outdoor sports, the Trespass to Property Act gives a legal base to graphic signs prohibiting or permitting activity. Permitted activity is represented within a green circle. Prohibited activity has a red line across it.

### Occupier

Under the new Occupiers' Liability Act, an occupier of a premises is required to take reasonable steps to ensure the safety of those entering the premises and property brought onto the premises. In every case, the situation will be judged on its individual merit—the only standard being applied is what a reasonable person would do in similar circumstances.

For non-paying entrants to rural land, such as hikers, the new law requires that they be self-reliant for their safety and accept conditions as they find them. The owner of the premises cannot be held responsible for accidents or the injury of a non-paying entrant. This law covers golf courses when not open

for playing, utility right-of-ways, private roads and unopened road allowances.

It is the aim of the Davis Government to open the land of our Province to the safe recreational use of as many of its citizens as possible. These two new laws will, by reducing occupier liability for accident and by providing for the strict definition of what activities are permitted on rural land, help to meet this objective.

## Ski swap begins tomorrow

Huronia District Ski Swap will be held at The Barrie Armory in Queen's Park in Barrie starting tomorrow.

Ski swap hours are from 10 a.m. till 9 p.m. tomorrow and 10 a.m. till 4 p.m. Sunday.

Equipment registration will take place tonight from 7 p.m. until 10 p.m. or tomorrow from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m.

Types of equipment accepted into the swap include good used alpine and nordic ski ware, plastic buckle boots, nordic lace boots, skis equipped with release bindings, nordic wood and fibreglass skis, children's ski equipment and new and good used clothing.

A \$1 handling charge will be imposed for all equipment registered and a 15 percent commission will be levied on all equipment.

The Huronia Ski Swap is sponsored by members of the Canadian Ski Patrol System-Huronia District with proceeds from the swap going toward

the operation of the ski patrol.

So, whether you wish to sell some old equipment or purchase some new, you should attend Huronia District's Ski Swap starting tomorrow.

### Accidents

Midland OPP report investigated 16 traffic accidents in the period between Oct. 6 and Oct. 14. Damage in the two serious cases amounted to more than \$12,000.

## NOTICE

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New Life For Today Bible Meetings with Rev. Gordon Wishart (Sunday thru' Wednesday)

and Dr. Charles Seidenspinner (Thursday thru' Sunday)

October 19 thru' October 26 Sunday 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Weekdays 7:30 p.m.

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## Travel News, Views

\$100 off per couple



by Carol Crawford

Unitours have decided to cancel their winter program to the Dominican Republic. Inability on the part of the new management of the Palmas del Mar Villa Complex to fulfill the contractual agreement was cited as the cause.

This would have been the second winter season for the Unitours package to Palmas del Mar, located near the Republic's capital, Santo Domingo.

Sunquest Vacations is offering \$100 off per couple on selected Wardair departures for January.

Bookings and full payment must be received by Sunquest prior to Nov. 30, 1980.

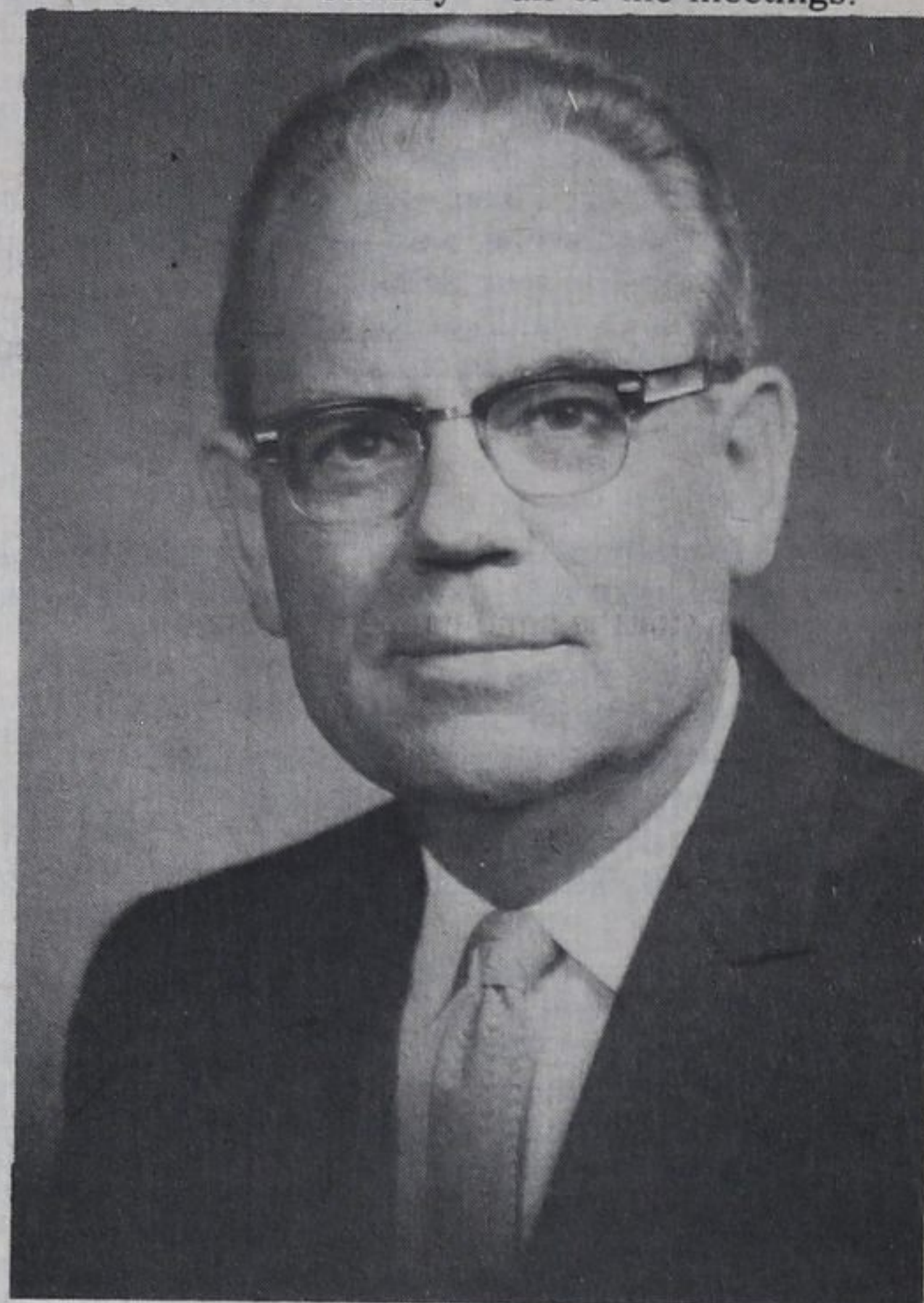
British Airways have announced a price cut in their stand-by fares on the following routes: London to New York (now \$207 one way) London to Miami \$218 one way and London to Los Angeles \$291 one way. One way stand-by fares are still not available in Canada.

The 33rd annual Bermuda College Weeks will run from March 8 to April 18, 1981. The event features a number of special activities for college students and is expected to attract some 12,000 U.S. and Canadian collegians.

It appears Hong Kong is a great draw to Canadian tourists. Some 25,721 Canadians visited Hong Kong in the first six months of 1980, an increase of nearly six percent over last year.

New Zealand now has a convention coach service call "Pegasus One". The coach is equipped with conference-style seating arrangements for 12 in the rear and standard two abreast seating for 16 up front. Facilities on board the air conditioned coach include a bar, kitchen, vanity and a stereo-radio-tape deck unit that serves as an entertainment/information centre in the conference and sightseeing sections of the coach.

The bus' interior has sheep-skin covered seats, large tinted windows and individual reading lights.



Rev. Gordon Wishart

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