

# Vic. Square church elects new officers

By MARION SANDLE  
 Following are the officers of the Victoria Square United Church.  
 Clerk of Session: Fraser Gee. ELDER: — Hoorary Elder: Herman Mortonson. 5 years: John McCague; Ken Perigoe; 4 years: Earl Empringham; Neil Mortonson; 3 years: Mrs. Robt. Boyd; Mrs. Mabel Anderson. 2 years: Fraser Gee; Richard Frisby. 1 year: Cecil Nichols; Frank Brumwell.  
 STEWARDS: 3 years: Gordon McWhirter, John Gee, Earl Empringham, Jim Stevens. 2 years: Ken Perigoe, Alex Cowley, George Boynton, David Houck. 1 year: Alvin Caseley, Mrs. Norman Tyndall, Jack Williams, John Bailey. Also the U.C.W. president and 2 representatives from the U.C.W.  
 MISSION & SERVICE COMMITTEE: Mrs. John McCague, Mrs. Fraser Gee, Mrs. Richard Frisby, Miss Grace Boynton, Gordon McWhirter, Herman Mortonson.  
 CHRISTIAN EDUCATION COMMITTEE: Mrs. Bill Boyd, Mrs. Robt. Boyd, Mrs. Norman Tyndall, Mrs. John Gee, Mrs. John McCague, Mrs. Vern. Mikkelsen.  
 MANSE COMMITTEE: Frank Brumwell, Mrs. Harold Hill, Mrs. Richard Frisby, Mrs. Reid

Brumwell. Grace Boynton, (Treasurer) and the chairman of the Board of Stewards.  
 NOMINATING COMMITTEE for 1979: Mrs. John McCague, Cecil Nichols, Frank Brumwell, (chairman), Mrs. Norman Tyndall, Alvin Caseley, Harold Hill, Jack Williams.  
 CHURCH TREASURER: Mrs. John McCague.  
 Kelly and Beth Boyd, Mary and Joanne Boynton, Mary Ann Lloyd and Penny Smith went carolling at Christmas time in their neighbourhood. They sent their donations which they received to the Hospital for Sick Children, Toronto.  
 The girls received a letter recently from the Hospital thanking them for their donation, now these girls wish to thank everyone who contributed to it.

The Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food will sponsor a food forum, "Tickets with a Mix" on Wednesday afternoon, February 8th from 1:30-3 p.m. in the Victoria Square Community Centre.

Savory appetizers, tasty main dishes and light - textured desserts, all easy to prepare, will be demonstrated, and you can taste the end result.  
 Admission is free, and free recipe booklets will be available. Everyone welcome.

Sinclair Stevens

# Government helps inflation

We passed an historic milestone this month. Your dollar is now worth 50 cents in buying power compared to April 1968, the month Mr. Trudeau took power.

Since then, there has been 100 per cent inflation in Canada with a real growth of only 55 per cent.

Monetarists such as Milton Friedman tell us if governments create or print money faster than the nation's real growth, it ends up in inflation. Our past ten years proved their point.

Since April 1968, Ottawa has increased our money supply by 156 per cent. That increase just equals the country's real economic growth of 55 per cent plus 100 per cent inflation.

Whether government likes to admit it or not, they are the ones who manufacture inflation by printing too much money in relation to the nation's real wealth.

As the Economic Council of Canada has pointed out, "The federal government is not a neutral participant in the inflationary process... if the rate of expansion in the money supply outruns the rate of expansion of purchaseable goods and services for any length of time, inflation is inevitable."

Then the council adds, "From our examination, it is clear that the federal government has been the principal benefactor from the rising inflation of recent years."

Strange, indeed, that government in turn blames labor, business or foreign conditions for our high prices. Stranger still, that they claim we need wage and price controls to combat inflation.

Now they even ask that wage earners should abide by six per cent wage increases when the inflation generated in Ottawa will be seven to eight per cent this year. Such a government decree will result in the average worker losing \$200 of buying power in coming months, all to accommodate a bloated federal bureaucracy.

Federal spending since the beginning of 1968 has increased 4 1/2 times to the present \$45 billion which is \$2,000 for every man, woman and child in the country, compared to less than \$500 in 1968.

It is not only spending that has increased in Ottawa — so has the cabinet. When Mr. Trudeau took over, he had a cabinet of 21; now it is 34. There are also 26 parliamentary secretaries to the ministers for a total complement of 60.  
 It is a far cry from the day of Prime Minister Bennett when a wag said as Mr. Bennett walked down the street talking to himself, "Don't interrupt him, he is holding a cabinet meeting."

President Carter's cabinet is 14 in number. The British get by with half our size of cabinet.  
 Ottawa columnist Stewart MacLeod joked last week, "Since the cabinet is mushrooming out of control, and is already unwieldy, why not invite all 141 Liberal MPs to join?"

"Think of all the problems this would eliminate for the Prime Minister", MacLeod continued. "He would no longer have to worry about geographic representation, he wouldn't have to bear the responsibility for bum appointments and he could have a minister responsible for everything that moves in the country."

"And most important, it would remove the stigma from those few remaining backbenchers who somehow never make it into cabinet. No longer would they hear those dreaded words — 'how come you never got into cabinet?'"

MacLeod went on, "If the prime minister would just take this advice, he could have a 141-member cabinet, do away with those time-consuming caucus meetings, boost morale immeasurably and confound the opposition which wouldn't have enough critics to go around."

"Then, whenever a segment of society complained to Ottawa, Trudeau would merely appoint a new minister to show interest in the problem. And Ottawa would become a fun place again."

"Joe Blow, Minister of State for Dry Cleaning said today... or how about 'Mail Order Minister Molly, MP...'. Trudeau could have a ball."

Don't laugh, MacLeod, the PM might do it yet.

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