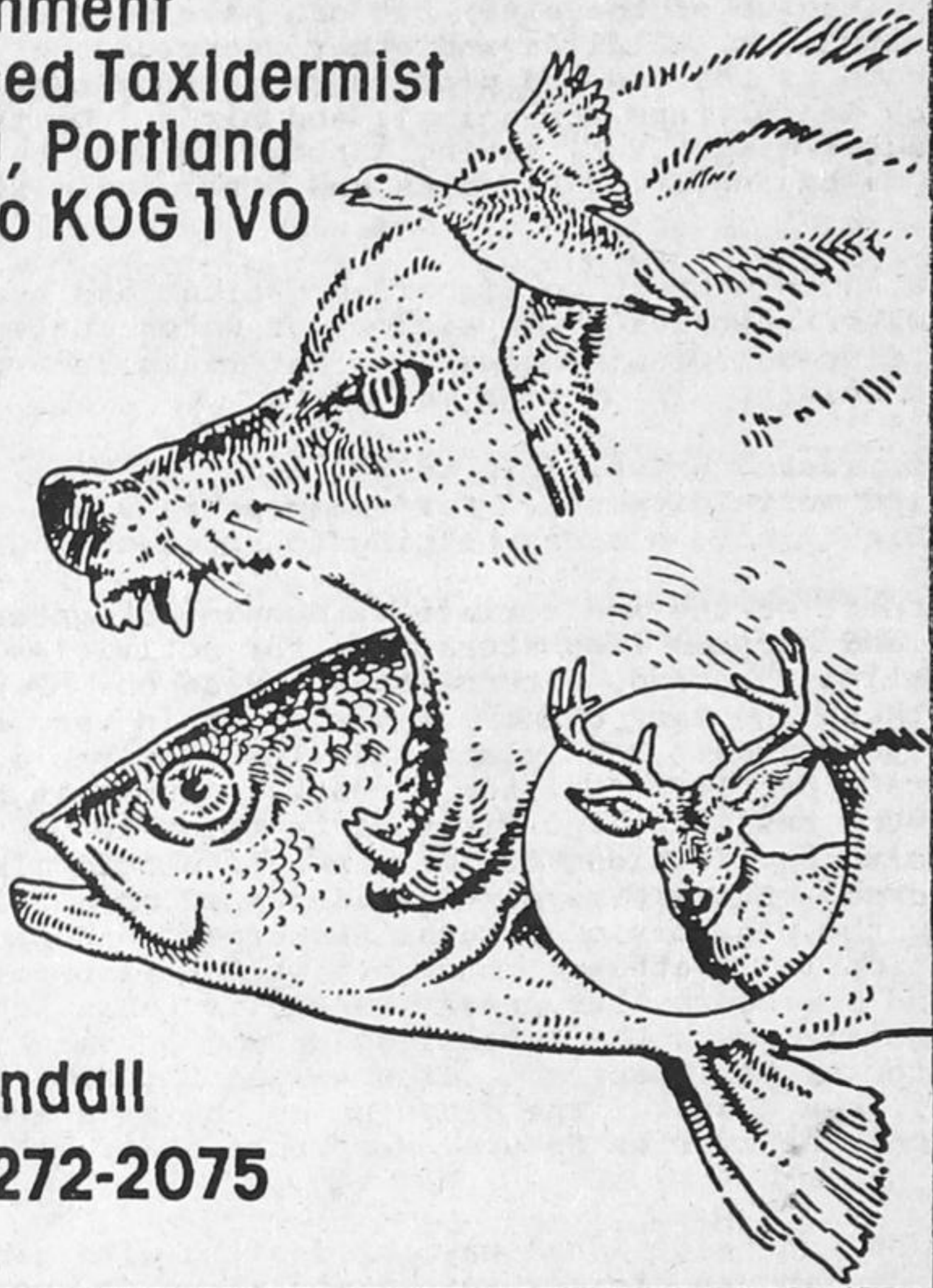


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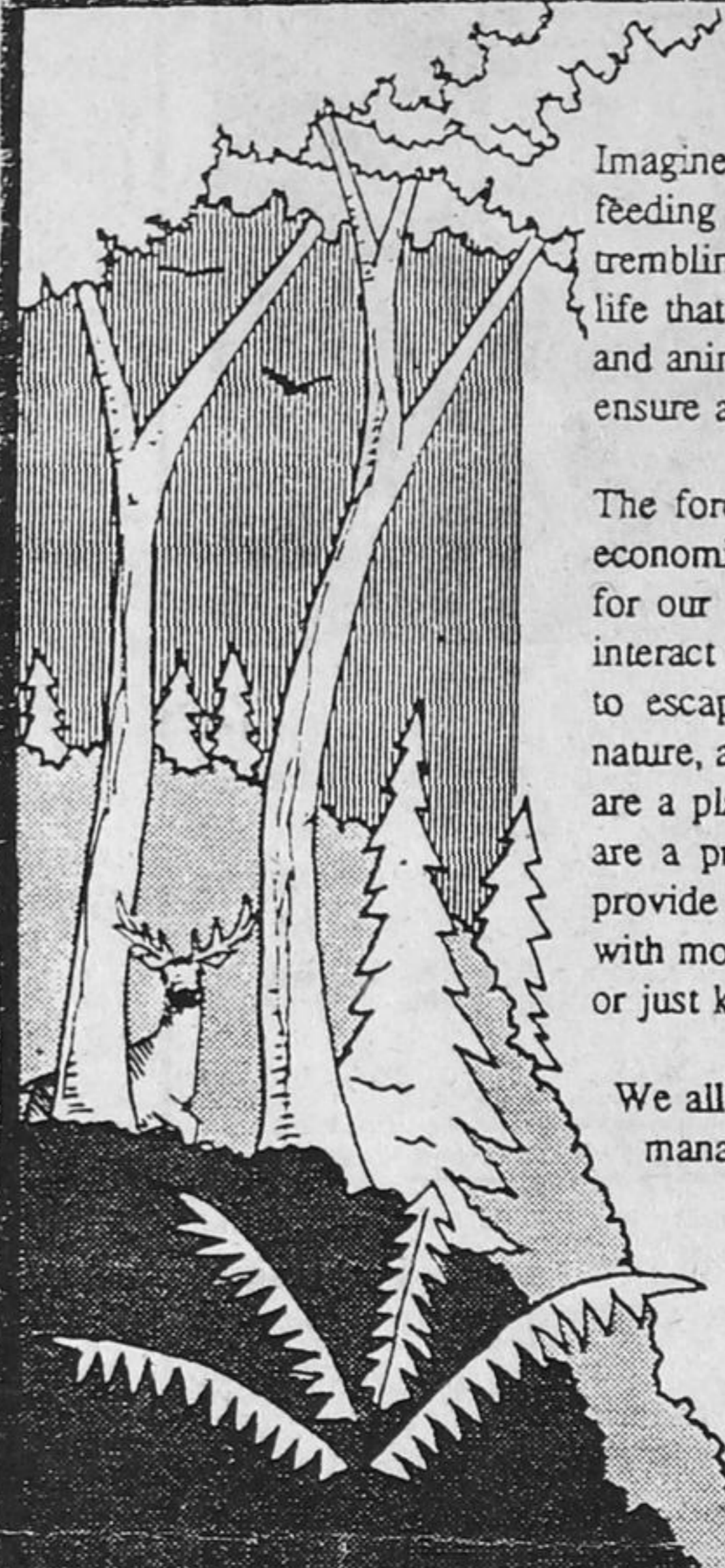
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The forests of Ontario are important to our social and economic well being. They have provided the foundation for our history and culture, and today they continue to interact with our lives in many ways. Forests are a place to escape from work; to hike, canoe, and experience nature, and to over 160,000 people in Ontario, the forests are a place to work. Forests supply wood products that are a primary source of Ontario's wealth. They also provide a multitude of benefits that can not be valued with money, like seeing a moose feed at the waters edge or just knowing that the forests are there.

We all depend on our forests. Supporting good forest management will promote and protect all of these values of Ontario's Forests.



This message is from Ontario's Registered Professional Foresters

**NATIONAL FOREST WEEK, MAY 5-11, 1991**

WALL STREET UNITED HOSTS BAY OF QUINTE UCW

United Church Women from over the Bay of Quinte Conference gathered at Wall Street United Church in Brockville, April 2nd and 3rd, on the occasion of the 29th Annual Meeting. The hospitality of Brockville and area United Church members was evident when they graciously received approx. 178 ladies from various churches. Within the church official greeters made everyone welcome, giving directions to displays, parking information, and previously evening billeting was arranged. Meals which were both delicious and nourishing were provided by the UCW members of Brockville, Lyn, Addison and Athens.

The first day began with an executive meeting followed by lunch and a full afternoon and evening program. The President of Bay of Quinte Conf. UCW, Mrs. Mary Howes, of Parham, Ont., chaired the two-day event and greetings were received from the Pres. of Kingston Presbyterial, Mrs. Norma Guthrie, from the Minister of Wall Street Church - Rev. Dr. Alan Bennett and from Mrs. Irene Warren, Pres. of Wall Street UCW.

"Old Faith For New Times" was the theme which was brought into focus through scripture readings, prayer and wonderful musical interludes lead by Zen Judson and Ruth Vincent of Brockville. Each day the group was addressed by Mrs. Patricia Wilson of Portland, Ont., well-known author and world-wide lecturer to women's groups.

Books, program materials and methods of communication within the church were on display. Items of business were discussed and reports given during the days, with the new executive being formally installed at the end.

A memorial service by Cobourg Presbyterial remembered past UCW members from over the Conference, comparing their life to that of a lovely butterfly as it lights for a time and then moves on. An evening worship by Lindsay Presbyterial gave the challenge to go out into the world to serve others. The offering was designated to be divided between Quinte-Can. (for camp improvements) and the Horn of Africa.

Presentations were given by the Leadership Committee and the Communications Division of Conference UCW. The evening brought some delightful entertainment with the vocal renditions of "The Gray Nineties" singing group from Brockville. Those waiting to meet their billets enjoyed refreshments before leaving.

Wednesday morning brought more of the same -- music, fellowship and morning worship with Peterborough Presbyterial ladies who stated that much can be done with just a little faith, but it must be kept alive.

Once more the members were impressed with Patricia Wilson -- her insight into the theme and her wonderful sense of humour. Through the scripture Heb:12:1-2 "Let us run with perseverance the race that is set before us, looking to Jesus the Pioneer and Perfector of our faith", she had begun the day previously to give a prescription for how to run the race of the Christian life. As in any race, preparation is important and takes time; and there are usually many witnesses. As Christians we do not run the race alone - others cheer us on with encouragement. The pathway is prepared before us and should we wander from it we may be in trouble. There are pitfalls and temptations along the way. We must stick to our own lane and not worry about past worries or bad memories. We must run with determination and see it through to the finish. At the end of Jesus' race He saw the cross but did not give up. The ultimate goal of God and the Throne must be ever in sight.

The two-day session ended with the serving of Communion. It had been a very meaningful time spent in the lovely Brockville church, decorated with over 1800 prayer ribbons for Korean unification.

MARG. SHAW  
Kingston Presbyterial UCW