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Michael Marentette Appointed As Human Rights Officer

Michael J. Marentette has been appointed as Human Rights Officer for the new Windsor-Chatham Regional Office of the Ontario Human Rights Commission—the first regional office to be opened in the province. Mr. Marentette graduated from the University of Windsor with a B.A. in sociology in 1963 and subsequently spent two years as a high school teacher in

Nigeria. During his senior year at university he served as Assistant to the Advisor of Foreign Students.

The new office will be located in the Ontario Department of Labour quarters at 2149 University Avenue W., Windsor. It will serve Essex and Kent Counties as far east as Chatham. Mr. Marentette will work closely with existing human rights organizations in this area.

1967. The Conference is composed of thirty-two municipal, state and provincial human rights commissions on this continent, including Alaska, Oregon, California, Utah, Michigan, Pennsylvania, New York and many others. Ontario and the Federal Department of Labour were among the early members. Conference sessions are generally concerned with the administration of fair employment, housing and public accommodation statutes, and the sharing of problems experienced among the member commissions.

The invitation to meet in Canada during the centennial year was extended at this year's Conference, held in New York City from June 30th to July 2nd, and the recommendation enthusiastically endorsed by the delegates. It has been the custom of the Conference to gather in different locales throughout the United States and Canada. Next years meetings will be held in Colorado.

Dr. Louis Fine, Chairman of the Ontario Human Rights Commission, will be the chairman of the Conference.

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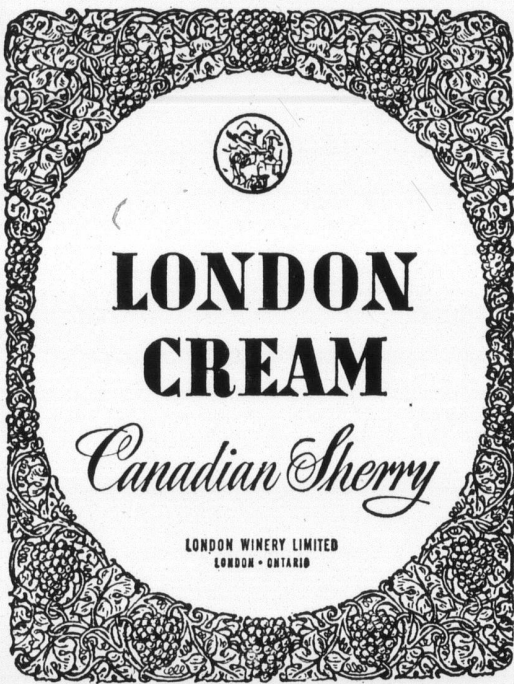
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Human Rights Conference in 1967

The annual Conference of Commissions for Human Rights will convene in Toronto in the late spring of

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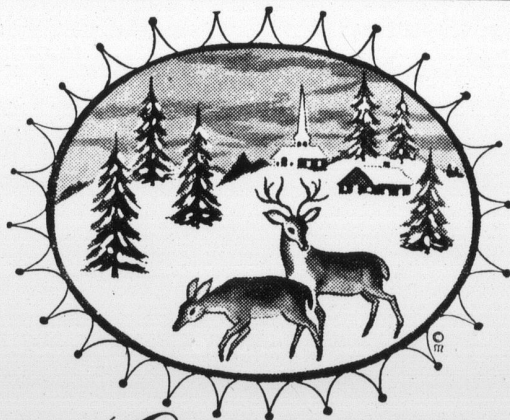
The minstrels played their Christmas tune.
Tonight beneath my cottage eaves;
While, smitten by a lofty moon,
The encircling laurels, thick with leaves,
Gave back a rich and dazzling sheen,
That overpowered their natural Green.
Through hill and valley every breeze
Had sunk to rest with folded wings;
Keen was the air, but could not freeze,
Nor check the music of the strings;
So stout and hardy were the band
That scraped the chords with strenuous hand.
And who but listened? till was paid
Respect to every inmate's claim;
The greeting given, the music play
In honor of each household name,
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Who will take gramma? Who will it be? All of us want her; I'm sure you'll agree.
Let's call a meeting; let's gather the clan; let's get it settled as soon as we can.
In such a large family there's certainly one willing to give her a place in the sun.
Strange how we thought she'd never wear out, but see how she walks; arthritis no doubt.
Her eyesight is fading, her memory is dim, she's apt to insist on the sillient whim.
When persons get older they become such a care; she must have a home, the question is, where?
Remember the days when she used to be spry? Bake her own cookies and made her own pie?
Helped us with our lessons and tended our seams; kissed away our troubles and mended our dreams?
Wonderful gramma, we all love her so; isn't it dreadful, she's no place to go!
One little corner is all she would need; a shoulder to cry on, her Bible to read:
A chair by the window, the sun shining through, some pretty spring flowers still covered with dew.
Who'll warm her with love so she won't mind the cold; O, who will take gramma now she is old?
What! nobody wants her? O yest there is One, willing to give her a place in the sun;
Where she won't have a worry or wonder or doubt, and she won't be a problem to bother about.
Pretty soon now God will give her a bed, but who'll dry our tears when gramma is dead?

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