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The Honourable Joe Clark

Joe Clark showed confidence even long before the leadership convention. This photo was taken in Shawville on February 3, almost three weeks before he was elected leader of the National Progressive Conservative Party.

Here's the way the voting went at the PC leadership convention

On the first ballot: Claude Wagner 531, Brian Mulroney 357, Joe Clark 277, Jack Horner 235, Paul Hellyer 231, Flora MacDonald 214, Sinclair Stevens 182, John Fraser 127, James Gillies 87, Pat Nowlan 86, Heward Graftey 33, and Richard Quittenont removed his name before the first ballot.

On the second ballot: Claude Wagner 667, Joe Clark 532, Brian Mulroney 419, Jack Horner 286, Flora MacDonald 239, Paul Hellyer 118, Pat Nowlan 42, John Fraser 34, Graftey, Gillies and Stevens having removed their names in favor of Joe Clark.

On the third ballot: Claude Wagner 1003, Joe Clark 969, Brian Mulroney 369, Jack Horner, Paul Hellyer and Pat Nowlan having removed their names in favor of Claude Wagner, and Flora MacDonald and John Fraser having retired in favor of Joe Clark.

On the fourth ballot: Joe Clark 1187 to win the election by a mere 65 votes over Claude Wagner's 1122. Then Claude Wagner, in an historic speech which was paramount in establishing the future stability of the Progressive Conservative party in Canada, requested the delegates to make the choice of Joe Clark unanimous. His proposal was accepted with thunderous applause.

Another hero of the convention, or heroine actually, was Flora MacDonald whose performance throughout the gruelling four days right up until the last hurrah was one hundred percent. She accomplished wonders for the party and for Canadian women in general.

The extensive television coverage of the convention provided the public of Canada with a good inside look at some of the country's strongest Progressive Conservatives. The fact that the two finalists in the voting drew support from every province was stressed by Joe Clark during interview after the election as a proof that the PC's do not intend to become a regional party.

Winter carnival at the Dr S.E. McDowell School

Monday afternoon, February 16, Dr S.E. McDowell School held a contest to choose a King and Queen to reign over their third carnival which was Friday, February 20.

Candidates all gave an introductory speech and then displayed their talent.

Carnival King and Prince Candidates were:
Level 4: Billy Strutt, Jamie Elliott, Jimmy Tanner and Richard Nichols.

Level 5: Timmy Hodgins, Darin Rooney and Mel Dittburner.

Level 6: Vincent D'Aoust, Michael Hodgins, and Randy Beattie.

Candidates for Queen and Princesses were:
Level 4: Shelley Hodgins, Tara Rebertz, Rosemary Keindel and Lise Normandeau.
Level 5: Lynn Hearty, Peggy Cruickshank and Colleen Stanley.
Level 6: Andree Bergeron, Penny Hobbs and Bonnie Drue.

Quyon groups receive New Horizons grant

Thomas H. Lefebvre, M.P. for Pontiac, is pleased to announce that a project submitted under the New Horizons Program has received a grant from the Department of National Health and Welfare, in the amount of \$5,880.

The approved project is for Quyon and District Senior Citizens Drop-in Centre. The Project officers are Mrs William Reynolds, Mrs Walter Clark and Mrs Muriel Bronson.

The Quyon and district Senior Citizens' Group has received this grant which will assist them in renovating a large hall in a building that has been provided, without charge for 2 afternoons and one evening a week by the Quyon Women's Institute. The group will initiate a social, recreational and crafts program for the senior residents of Quyon, North and South Onslow. The proposed activities will include social gatherings, evening entertainment, sewing, woodworking, and various games.

The Senior Citizens' Drop-in Centre will directly affect 100 persons and the potential is for over 150 senior citizens. Mr. Lefebvre is most pleased that these two organizations, the Senior Citizens Club and the Womens' Institute, were able to get together and work together to achieve mutual goals.

To date, more than \$114,000 has been spent in Pontiac County under the New Horizons Program.

Wildlife abounds on Pontiac Snowmobile trails

Don Campbell, who is convening a one hundred mile snowmobile marathon inspected the trails on Sunday with some committee members and counted at least forty deer through that section which is inside the NCC property.

Don reports that these deer are not frightened by the sound of the snowmobiles and in fact come over to eat from the hands of the drivers when they stop in the woods.

The marathon will take place Sunday, February 29th, starting at the Lions Club Hall (Beech Barn) in Quyon and touring the Luskville area in the morning and the Shawville and Sand Bay area in the afternoon. Bacon and eggs will be served by Laurie McKechnie from 6 a.m. on and lunch and supper will be served, all at the Lions Hall, Quyon. The committee is asking each entrant to have at least a total of \$10 pledged in his name, that is to say a total of at least ten cents a mile if he hopes to finish the whole hundred miles. The proceeds will go half to local community welfare and half to the Cancer Society, Heart Fund and Multiple Sclerosis fund.

School needs nurse and better lunches

by Maura Giuliani

The usual monthly meeting of the Dr S.E. McDowell School Committee was fraught with the usual frustrations. The school lunch program, in particular, is a problem we have been chewing over for several months now, with absolutely nothing accomplished to date. There seems to be an enormous reluctance to change what is scarcely an ideal diet: alternating lunches of hamburgers and hot dogs, served with chips every day. At this stage, a 3-week pilot project has been designed by Mrs. McTiernan which hopefully will be implemented immediately ... it provides a varied menu and better balanced diet. The biggest stumbling block appears, as usual, to be money. The school is very reluctant to raise the price of lunches for students above the current 75 cents but can do very little within the confines of that income.

Lack of money plagues another problem: the absence of a full-time nurse to deal with the inevitable day-to-day problems that are part of a school population over 500 children. At the moment, there really is no one at the school qualified to assess injuries, and the burden of small patching and comfortings apparently falls on the administration. It seems that the hiring of someone to fill this most necessary post is "monetarily inadmissible" in a school budget.

The Committee would like to remind parents of its existence ... if you have a problem outside the academic sphere (or better yet - a solution to some already tabled!) ... please contact Bill Black, Chairman. All meetings are open to parents - next one, March 18th, 8 pm at the school.

Karnival King is Vincent D'Aoust, son of Mrs Diane Elder and Carnival Queen is Lynn Hearty, daughter of Mr and Mrs Gerry Hearty. King Vincent did a ventriloquist act with his friend, Sam, and Queen Lynn did a gymnastic ballet.

Runners up for the boys were First Prince, Billy Strutt, who is the son of Mr and Mrs Arthur Strutt, and Second Prince, Timmy Hodgins, who is the son of Mr and Mrs Jim Hodgins. Billy sang a Cub song "Boom, Boom, Ain't it Great to be a Cub" and Timmy sang "Love Me, Love Me, Love Me".

Girl runners-up were First Princess Shelley Hodgins, daughter of Mr and Mrs Jim Hodgins who step danced and Second Princess Peggy Cruickshank, daughter of Mr and Mrs Ken Cruickshank, who did a gymnastic ballet.

The royalty was crowned by last years King and Queen, Ward Schwartz and Tanya Fulford, and all were presented with flowers. Velvet capes were presented to the King and Queen.



Royalty at Campbell's Bay Protestant Elementary School

Left to right: Princess Leona Horner and Roxanne Burman, Queen Beth Robinson, King Randy Sparling, Prince Shawn Devlin and Prince Terry Zacharias. The winners of these contests were chosen by a popularity vote of the whole student body.

Photo by Andree Martin



Royalty at Dr S.E. McDowell School

Prince Timmy Hodgins, King Vincent D'Aoust, Prince Billy Strutt.

Photo by Eva Andai



Princess Shelley Hodgins, Queen Lynn Hearty, Princess Peggy Cruickshank.

Photo by Eva Andai

Judges were Mrs Maura Giuliani, Mrs Gwen Wentworth, Mrs Geri Murray and Mr Harold Davis.

Carnival Activities continued all day Friday with sliding, skating, snow-shoeing, cross-country skiing, marshmallow

roasting, outdoor games, sports in the gym and broomball. The day's activities came to an exciting climax with the Teachers Broomball Team defeating the Students council Team 5 to 1.

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JOE CLARK DESERVES A GOOD PC ORGANIZATION

Joe Clark started his campaign to change the government of Canada at about nine o'clock Sunday night. No matter how much we like certain Liberal members we must admit that some aspects of the present government could be improved upon.

Joe Clark has been working for a long time preparing himself to implement some of these improvements and now that he has been named leader of the opposition he is closer than ever to being able to do so.

Everybody seems to think he has two years to achieve his purpose but actually he could be into an election at any time between now and 1978.

Whoever is interested in assuring that Joe Clark and his Progressive Conservative Party get a chance to put their policies into practice would be wise to start working toward that end today. They'll already be several days behind the leader but if they wait much longer they may be too late.

The distinguishing aspect of Joe Clark's campaign is its positive nature. Nobody who is a true follower of this new chief will spend any time tearing down an opponent or complaining about how someone else is doing things. This is just not Joe's style. He's realistic enough to know that there are no villains, that everyone is doing his best according to his own lights, and that if he sees things differently it is up to him to persuade the country to let him prove that he is right.

The campaign has already started. Pontiac PCs have never been particularly fast on the uptake but this time they might surprise us. This time they might get going now on the long struggle that lies ahead. Time alone will tell but if they let too much time go by they might get caught short with their unpreparedness showing.

Joe Clark deserves a good backup team here. Let's hope it makes itself apparent very soon.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Ile du Grand Calumet, Quebec
February 16, 1976

Madam,

The program "Platform" did not solve anything, except to show that bilingualism is still a "one way street", i.e. the majority has to be bilingual to satisfy the minority.

In 9 provinces the minorities are bilingual in "La Belle Province" the majority should be bilingual to satisfy the minority. To me this is quite obvious because the minority has never made any serious attempt to become bilingual (a few exceptions such as Mrs. Dickson).

Example: there are 22 municipalities in the county of Pontiac of this number maybe 4 can provide bilingual services - do you consider this fair? At the Shawville hospital there are 3 French speaking doctors, someone stated, but I am sure that they are bilingual, can the same be said of the other 2? Mrs Marion Marks stated "half the staff at the hospital could speak French". How many of these are English-bilingual? Again she stated "the signs there were still English they had a lot of literature in French only", to me this is nonsense, because one has nothing to do with the other.

Bill 22 has not to my knowledge taken anything away from the English speaking people of the province - the English schools still exist and I am sure will continue to do so.

Bill 22 does not forbid the teaching of English, it does not forbid the use of English (you can still publish the Equity in English, n'est-ce-pas), it states that French shall be used in the public sector, i.e. French services shall be provided always - English may be provided.

In other words provide all the services you want in English, but remember that you must provide the same services in French.

In a province where the majority is French, it seems to me that this only fair - the 9 English provinces provide services in English only, cursory attempts are made in some sectors to provide bilingual services, but that is all. For instance in Ontario, although qualified judges and lawyers are available, trials cannot be held in French.

I must state that I almost accepted the "open invitation" to attend the program "Platform", I did not do so because I finally realized that it would probably be a series of (as you so aptly stated) "discordant outbursts". As I do not relish such behaviour I stayed home.

I must assure you that we will continue to provide the minority in our municipality with English services as we have done in the past - I only hope that other municipalities in the county will be able to do the same in the near future.

Since the above was written I have read the letter published in "The Equity" of February 11, I find it disgusting that such puny arguments as tourists and road signs are brought into the discussion.

It is quite obvious that certain persons will grab at any straw that goes by to hope to maintain the status quo. I am afraid that the status quo is gone forever.

If tourists who come to Quebec expect all its people to speak English and that road signs will also be in English, they better go to England. I presume that the writer has never been to Europe? I cannot imagine all road signs in Europe being bilingual - I presume that they would have to be German-English, Spanish-English, etc., to satisfy the English tourists only and to hell with the others. The same thing applies to language.

Closer to home in other provinces are the signs bilingual or are they in English only? Except for the Northern part of New Brunswick, of course not, they are in English only. Does that mean that French speaking people are more subject to accidents than others, utter nonsense, but it only proves my original point that bilingualism is still a "one way street".

Yours truly
J. Marcel Meloche

February 16, 1976

Dear Editor:
RE: Bill 22

Bill 22, an unnecessary piece of legislation. Why must a political party put a divisive law in motion before exhausting other less drastic means to promote their ideals?

The promoters of Bill 22, claim, in essence, that the French culture and language, to survive, must be supported by the crutch of a law. I believe that those persons concerned with saving or expanding the French culture and language, should take the initiative by instigating programs to enhance their culture and language on a free-enterprise basis. Unfortunately, the tenets of Bill 22, does not favour a viable dual or multi-culture. In order to promote or safeguard the dominating culture, other cultures will be suppressed, however minute or grossly. This, in my opinion, borders on racism.

However, it appears to me, there is a certain degree of enmity between the French and non-French groups. If we do not accept the fact that there could be inherent problems between the two groups, how can measures be taken to resolve conflicting differences. In this respect, Bill 22 may bring the problems to the surface; however, it could very well create new ones by polarizing the militant elements in both groups. We have to accept the inevitable, militant support as well as opposition to the tenets of Bill 22.

Culturally speaking, why should Quebec want to take it onto themselves to safeguard the French language and culture. We have France-proper and likewise England-proper. Does Quebec want to promote itself as a France-satellite and the rest of Canada as an England-satellite? I do not want Canada or Quebec to be a satellite of any country. We should strive for a distinct Canadian character by the best of a multi-cultural blend. Bi-culturalism and bilingualism is not working too well and I think "bi" in this instance is divisive. Perhaps a "tri" system would be more effective. By "tri" I favour the acceptance of a third language which could be used as a mutual language.

Yours truly, I.K.

February 12, 1976

Box 684
Manitowadge, Ontario

Dear Mr Dickson

I have been a subscriber to THE EQUITY for a number of years and I must say I enjoy reading the Equity very much.

Due to the fact my home town is Quyon and I do enjoy reading any and all types of news from the Pontiac area.

However, I do have one complaint and that is I used to receive my Equity by mail in less than a week after printing. But for many months in the recent past I receive my Equity as long as 3 weeks later some times two weeks printing at one time. Just today Feb 12, 1976 I received the Equity printed Jan 21 and Jan 28, 1976.

Could you please print in your paper why it takes so long for the Equity to reach the people outside of Pontiac. If you cannot print this in your paper for the benefit of us far away people please drop me a line.

Thank you, J.L. Murphy.

(Editors Note: We wish we could tell you why the mail is so slow. If you find out, please tell us!)

The Editor
The Equity

Ladysmith, Quebec
February 23, 1976

Dear Mrs Dickson

What shocking news we hear on radio about so many hospitals closing, including Hillcrest Home in Shawville, and a waiting list of patients to be admitted as is.

My father was a patient in the Mosgrove home and was well cared for, and satisfied when we visited him. For what reason all this closure of hospitals.

They lower the speed limit and enforce seat belts. I wonder which could save more lives, seat belts or hospitals. They are spending millions converting to the metric system and changing road signs.

Now would this money not be more wisely spent in hospitals and nursing homes?

Yours truly, Walter Yach.

Luskville
february 19, 1976

The Equity

Dear Editor:

I'm not sure these remarks are directed at anyone in Pontiac, but I am sure that we are consumers and we must prod our legislators because, after all they were anxious to represent us even though their main objective could be power and a lucrative job. Then around election time a philistine personality shows out.

Then there is our famous Mrs. Plum who messes around in rotten eggs, snack foods and hamburger.

I think that we the consumer should raise their sights instead of letting them relegate us to common people concerned with crumbs and baloney. Who are they kidding?

I'd like to supply the following list of items and services that we the sophisticated residents and home owners of Pontiac would like a little protection on -

- 1) performance records attached to each appliance.
- 2) against highly advertised drugs, enforce them to illustrate generic name of drugs.
- 3) to require all automobile manufacturers to guarantee in writing gas mileage guaranteed for each model of car.
- 4) require all retailers of material or supplies of over \$25.00 to supply a warranty in writing if requested.
- 5) within 3 years require all packaged food to include a label with all ingredients listed.
- 6) require all mail-order companies to fill orders within 4 weeks or refund monies.
- 7) to give customers the first right in disputes over credit card billings.
- 8) to require all retirement plans to be registered with the government and institute legislation so that private plans can be audited.
- 9) institute no fault automobile insurance and require all repair garages to supply a cost breakdown of their services which includes the cost of parts, overhead and a margin of profit of not more than 20%.
- 10) to require a random survey of all recipients of welfare and unemployment insurance by a local committee to ensure that justice and not double or over payments are being paid out and
- 11) I could go on and on.

These are areas where the consumer is concerned and unless these basic issues are accepted and made operative by suppliers, we so called sophisticated and discriminating consumers will be relegated to the stance of the common public and we will get more crumbs and baloney.

Yours truly,
E.B.W. Mulligan

17 Parkwood Place
Kingston, Ont
Feb. 15, 1976

Dear Sir:

I am writing a book on the Ottawa Valley and I should like to hear from anyone who has old pictures, postcards, documents, letters, diaries they would be prepared to lend for possible publication. I am particularly interested in anything relating to settling the land in the valley, farming, lumbering, early teams (hockey, baseball, etc.), special events (parades, weddings), buildings, street scenes, people.

I have just completed a book on Kingston (Celebrate This City, published by MacLelland and Stewart this month) which includes old pictures, postcards, documents, etc., much of which was loaned to me for use in the book by all sorts of people from Toronto to Montreal and little places in between. I am now in the process of returning over 600 pieces.

I am really most interested in what the ordinary person has in the attic, in old photograph albums, in stashed away trunks. Contrary to popular belief and despite our advanced technology, I found while doing the Kingston book that the quality of early photography was often times superb.

I am also interested in any early poetry that had to do with the times and any songs that relate to life in the valley.

I would appreciate your readers getting in touch with me.

Yours sincerely,
(Mrs.) Joan MacKenzie
(Joan Finnigan)
17 Parkwood Place,
Kingston, Ont.

By KENNETH McDONALD

OTTAWA and Small Business

It's generally assumed that small towns decayed because people moved away from the farms. That assumption has been exploded by the findings of a study recently completed at the University of Saskatchewan. These revealed that, as incomes rose, people used their cars more. Instead of shopping locally, they drove to the larger towns and cities.

As the number of cars increased so did the demand for better highways. Highways bypassed the smaller towns.

With the advent of the shopping plaza, the decay which had started in the villages spread to the downtown sections of quite large towns. Provinces built access roads to plazas and assessed parking lots at preferential rates. Main street merchants suffered proportionately from this state-subsidized competition. The whole process was the product of cheap, abundant fuel.

But fuel is no longer cheap. The president of Syncrude forecasts gasoline rationing within a few years. Large automobiles will soon be legislated off the road.

Increased energy costs will change the economics of plant location and en-

courage the establishment of new businesses in outlying communities. This may well reverse the trend to concentration which is based on the sellout of small firms and not on economies of plant size.

Take West Germany and Britain. In population and area, they are within five percent of each other but Germany has 10 times the number of breweries and three times the productivity.

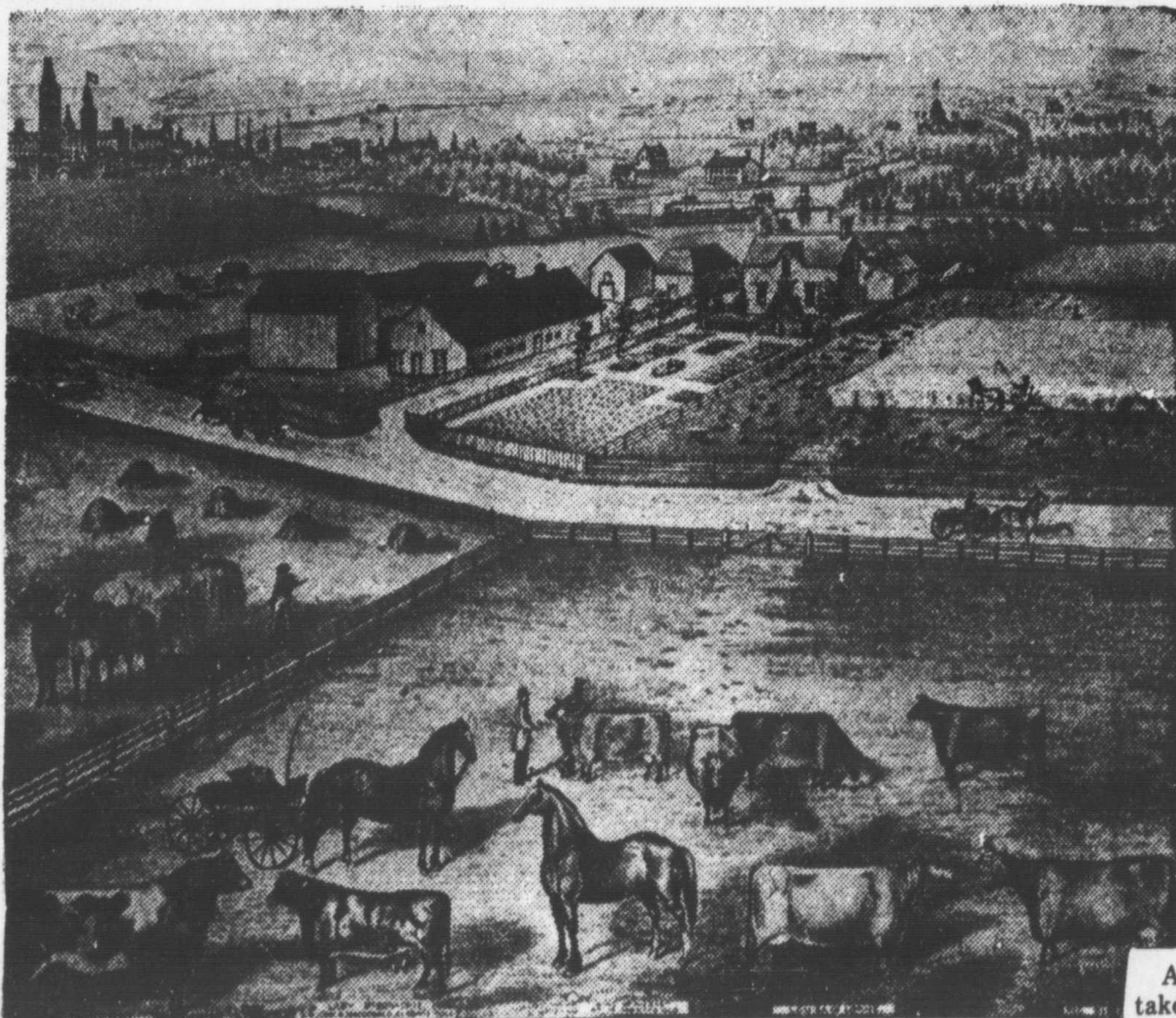
Canada is following the British pattern. The problems of the Ben Ginter brewery in B.C., presently in receivership, are typical. Harassed by governments and by labour unions, burdened with ever-rising taxes, small breweries

have either sold out to large firms or gone out of business. Yet the economies of large-scale brewing are offset by distribution costs. High priced fuel will make the large plants even less economical.

Meanwhile in Europe and in Asian countries, plans to phase out the automobile are far advanced. Canadian Federation of Independent Business delegates to the International Symposium on Small Business in Tokyo

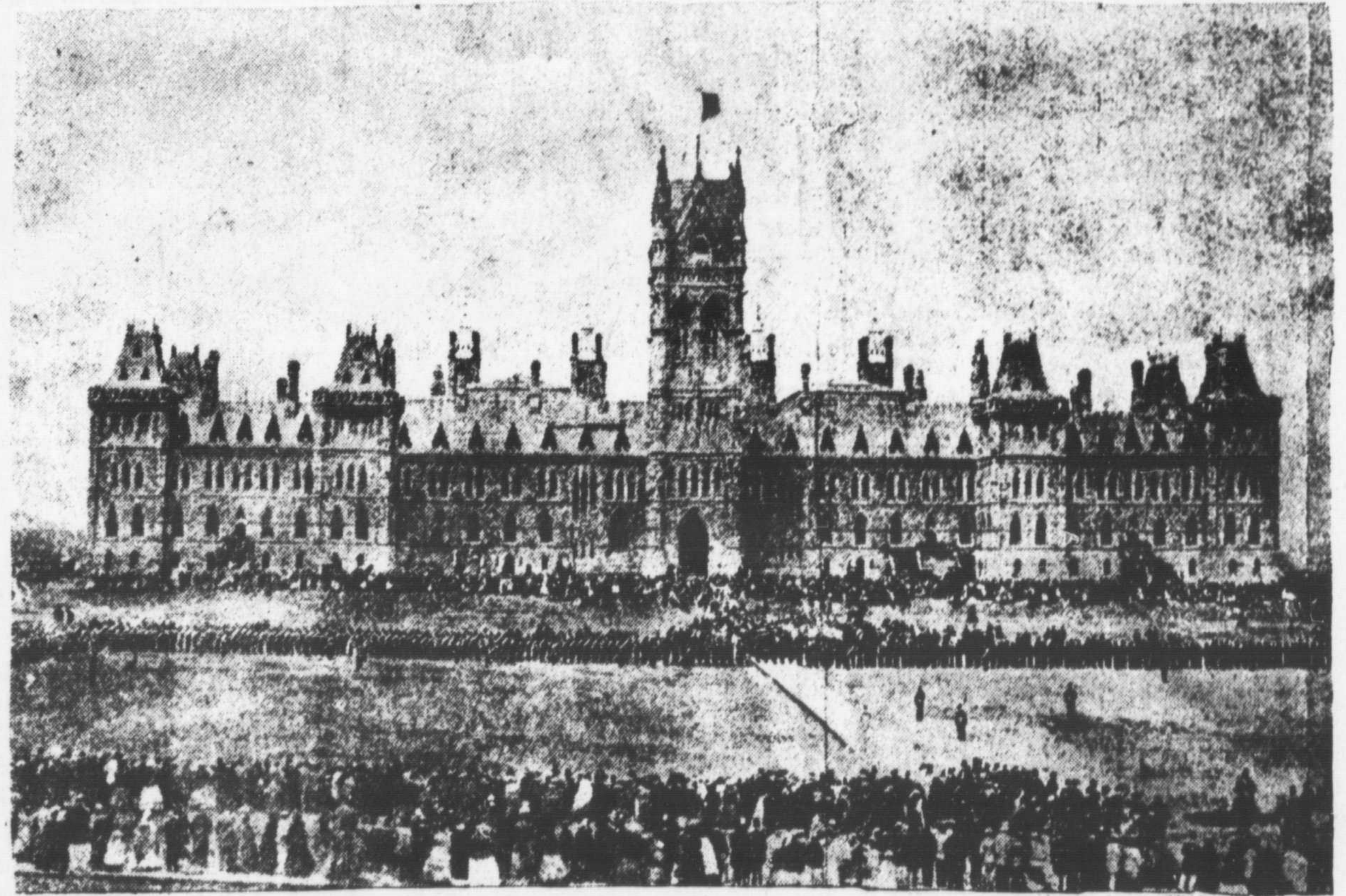
last November heard government officials from those countries outlining policies to ban shopping plazas, to encourage industry in rural areas and to revitalize independent retailing.

The Canadian Federation of Independent Business ©



Some historic views of the Parliament buildings and their surroundings

At the top left corner of this historic print is the Parliament of Canada. In the foreground is the farm and residence of Thomas Clark, cattle and horse breeder, a mile and half away from the Parliament Buildings. This beautiful portrayal has been contributed for the enjoyment of readers of THE EQUITY by Mrs. Walton McCarrison.



Also contributed by Mrs McCarrison, is this photograph taken on May 24, 1866, and now in the Public Archives of Canada. It shows a celebration of the Queen's birthday 110 years ago. The first Centre Block, as seen above, had no clock. This was added later along with a central dome but then in the fire of 1916 the whole building except the library was lost in a fire. An interesting sidelight on the 1916 fire which burned all but the library is how it happened that the library was saved. Nowhere have we ever seen it published, but it was the late Jack Argue of Shawville, then a teenager working as an errand boy in the Parliamentary Library, who closed the big double doors to

the library. As he told us the story, a few years before he died, he went against the explicit orders of his boss who told him just to get out of the building as fast as possible. But Jack went back, swung the heavy doors on their giant hinges together and bolted them firmly before saving himself. Then, according to his recollections, he helped out at the back of the building where men and boys were holding taught blankets into which jumped various senators and their wives who had been trapped in an upstairs lounge. This little bit of Canadiana just happened to come to mind as we were looking at the above old photo of the original Centre Block of the Parliament Buildings.



Joe is also a patient listener

When Opposition Leader Joe Clark was in Shawville last month, he first proved his ability to speak, at a public

meeting in the Anglican Hall, and then his ability to listen, at Ed and Ellen's Restaurant where, see above, he heard out with great patience all the concerns of everyone who confronted him, including Iky Belanger who organized the visit of Joe Clark to Shawville.

Shawville Council minutes

Shawville Council met on February 17th with Councillors Black, Campbell, Orr, Armstrong, Hobbs and Richardson present. Also present town foreman, Keith Harris.

In the absence of Mayor Young, Pro Mayor Allan Black presided.

The minutes of the previous meeting were adopted on a motion by Weldon Hobbs and Albert Armstrong.

Resolution moved by Bill Orr and seconded by Bob Campbell that \$13,300 be transferred from the general bank account to the Bond and Coupon account, March 1, 1976.

As the last shipment of salt received does not appear to be usable, a representative of the Canadian Salt Company is to be asked to come to see it.

The main water line in the east end of the village is to be flushed out Wednesday afternoon, February 18. Residents affected are to be notified before the hydrants are opened.

Resolution moved by Bob Campbell and seconded by Albert Armstrong that the fees set by the Minister of Municipal Affairs, for the delivery of documents which form part of the archives, be approved by this municipality.

Accounts amounting to 3,312.93 were approved for payment on a motion by Bill Orr, seconded by Royce Richardson.

The secretary was asked to invite representatives of the Agricultural Society to the next meeting of council on March 2 to discuss insurance on the Community Centre building and the construction of a permanent fence around the ball field.

Mr Jerry Hearty is to be asked to visit the next meeting also concerning damages to his car.

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TO THE EDITOR

Cottam, Ontario, P.O. Box 77
February 12, 1976

Dear Editor

It is with a great concern and respect that I address this letter to your office. May I therefore prevail upon your kindness of a former long time Editor of the Equity Paper, Mr. John A. Cowan who was my own uncle and my late Mother his only sister, to send me some information as to their address.

I am much perplexed in that I sent a letter to Edwin Cowan in Shawville a very few years ago and had it returned to me with the stamping on the envelope "Not Known".

My uncle was Editor of the Equity Paper for near a half century and his daughter and three sons were born and raised in Shawville, Quebec.

The younger son, Clarke Cowan and I were near of age and we corresponded all through our teenage years and sometime after. Then in the thirties we met at the home of the widow of our uncle William Cowan. He and his wife were then living in Toronto, Ontario.

When my letter had been returned to me from Shawville, I called the telephone operator and endeavoured to reach your office, but was told no Cowan was in Shawville.

A very few days after I sent another letter to C.L. Cowan, Toronto, Ontario, to the only known address I could find and though it was not returned to me, neither has an acknowledgement been received.

I am the only surviving member of my parents family and I had none other relatives but of my uncle in Shawville, out of my mother's side of the family, and I am now a widow, the past eight years.

For my own life- I turned to Literature and Philosophy and this has been entirely from "God's Mouth", The Great Philosopher of Life". I have worked long years in Great Works for mankind's sake.

I have one son, my younger one who has his B.A. Degree in Journalism and is a writer with P.R. Associates in Detroit, Mich.

I do not mean to give a life history here but for Truth's Sake, there must be someone there who may be able to direct me to the surviving members of the Cowan Family.

I perhaps being in relation to the Editor saw something of him in the paper being "one page, Making the Fold four - Or - "Three and One More".

I would again like to receive the Equity which had been sent till the Second World War and I am in every anticipation that I shall hear from you.

I thank you and with my blessings may I remain,
Very sincerely yours,
Ellen F. Smith

My full name was: Ellen Faye Vance. My mother - Mrs H.R. Vance, formerly Lizzie Cowan.



Grist and miscellaneous items

The Shawville Figure Skating Club will be holding an ice Review on Friday, March 5 at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Center.

Anyone going on the Quyon Lions Club Snowmobile Maraton on Sunday should take along a camera and expect to come home with some lovely wildlife photos. When these are developed, we would like to publish some in THE EQUITY.

We love to say "we told you so". Joe Clark, you may recall, has been our one and only candidate in the P.C. leadership race ever since we met him and his wife, Maureen McTeer. It was obvious to us then that if there was any sensible alternative to the present government it would need Joe Clark to make it worth considering. Now everyone can stop saying "Joe who?" And I'm told Joe and Maureen are very fond of swimming!

Dr Roland Armitage, a Charter Member of the Shawville Driving Club has been re-elected president of the Canadian Trotting Association.

On Friday night in Shawville Arena the Pontiac Old Pros will meet the La Touraine Knights of Columbus in what promises to be one of the team's best hockey matches of the season. Fans who follow the Old Pros rate these games as top entertainment. Game time is eight thirty.

Hints for HOMEMAKERS

Tested Tips To Help You

If, as the French writer Balzac said, "marriage is a science," one aspect I'm always experimenting with is doing the laundry.

When permanent press became popular for work and play clothes, I found that it retained oil and grease stains even better than other fabrics. And then I found something to remove those stains even better than other cleaners.

Now, I just pre-soak the stains for 5 to 10 minutes in full strength Lestoil, and then wash them with my regular detergent and the hottest water recommended by the manufacturer of the garment. They not only come out looking clean, but smelling clean, too.

Another successful experiment I tried was with my kid's sneakers. I whiten them with the same sort of pre-wash treatment, and, to keep them clean, I spray on a thin

coat of starch. It doesn't make them stiff, and it protects them from soil.

Sometimes my laundry researches save me enough time to investigate other areas, such as wife-beautification.

FORT THEATRE

Fort Coulonge

Friday to Monday
Feb. 27, 28, 29
and March 1
7:30 p.m.

"WALKING TALL"
Joe Don Barker
"KUNG FU THE INVISIBLE FIST"
The Kung-Fu and Karate Masters only one lives 14 yrs.

Fort Coulonge News

By Mrs Lorraine Romain
Correspondent

This weekend guests at Mr and Mrs Alfred Thrasher's were Margo and Evans Thrasher of Quyon.

Leonie, Jeannine, Linda Gervais went to Ottawa over the weekend to visit their sister Ann.

Mr and Mrs Pat Marion and family visited her parents in Ottawa this weekend.

Denis Vaillancourt of Sudbury spent the weekend at his parents Mr and Mrs Armand Vaillancourt.

We want to wish a happy birthday to Marion Pleau who will be one year old on Feb. 27th.

The 1976 Fort Coulonge Carnival is going to be this weekend. We hope a lot of people will come and enjoy all the activities.

Mr and Mrs Tréffé Asselin of Calumet Island visited their daughter Oreeanne this weekend.

Mr and Mrs Marcel Demers went to Chapeau this Sunday to visit his parents.

Shawville Notes

Mrs Marion Dale spent the past weekend with Mr and Mrs Yves Gingras of Ottawa.

While there she attended the wedding of her niece, Miss Kim Dale, daughter of Mr and Mrs Kenneth R. Dale, and grand daughter of Mrs Jessie C. Dale, to Philippe Baudoin. Wedding was held at Our Lady of Fatima Church and the reception was held in the Commonwealth Ballroom at the Holiday Inn, Kent St., Ottawa.

SPECIAL RECIPE

APPLE CRISP

By Lorraine Romain

4 1/2 cups sliced apples
1/2 cup sugar
2 teaspoon lemon juice
2 tablespoon water
4 tbsps butter
1/2 cup brown sugar - closely packed.
1 cup flour
Three quarter cup Oatmeal

Preparation- Lay apples in buttered pan. Sprinkle with sugar. Mix lemon juice, water and pour over the apples. Soften butter until creamy, add sugar gradually. Blend in flour and oatmeal and spread over the apples. Bake at 375 degrees for 35 minutes.

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WHAT'S NEW IN OTTAWA

BY Thomas H. Lefebvre — M.P. Pontiac

I know that one swallow doesn't make a summer; but still that was pretty welcome news this week about our price rises slowing down.

For the second month running, we have had a heartening report on the cost of living index, the Consumer Price Index. For January, the rise was .6% which works out to an inflation rate of 7.2% on an annual basis: 7.2% is still too high but it is a far cry from the double digit inflation we had not very long ago.

I hope and I rather believe that the C.P.I. news is another signal that the Federal Government's economic restraint program is taking hold on the prices front.

We have all kinds of evidence, as I will indicate in a minute, that on the labour front there is a very marked progress, with new salary contracts falling within the federal guidelines and with an apparent reduction in our disastrous record of time lost through strikes. Improvement on the labour front will in time reduce the pressures on prices. But even before that can work its way through the pipeline, there are signs such as the C.P.I. that the price rise spiral is slowing down.

I expect you have noticed yourself that food prices don't quite cost quite the arm and leg that they did a couple of months ago. Food prices actually fell in the last two C.P.I.s. Housing is up again, but not nearly by the rates endemic in the last few years. Many other key sectors are reported to

Economic Restraints: They are taking hold

be coming into line, to the extent that the Financial Post can report: "... the Canadian economy is moving again. At latest report, retail sales, Housing starts and industrial production were all up sharply."

It has become evident that Canadian firms with any sense of self preservation -- show me one that isn't well endowed with that and I'll show you one that's bankrupt -- are following the Anti-Inflation Board's guidelines on prices increases and profit-taking. There is a very detailed monitoring procedure and the penalties are too severe to be worth risking. And that is why you have the current commotion in accounting offices across the land.

Canada's 6,500 firms which have 500 or more employees are busy telling all -- or they had better be busy telling all -- about their prices, profits, dividends and the wages they pay. The companies have until February 27 to get this information in to the Anti-Inflation Board. The Board will then be able to assess their compliance with the guidelines.

Most of the 6,500 firms must demonstrate annually that they are following the guidelines, which essentially say that price increases must only reflect rises in real costs and must not produce any increased profits. The 1200 largest companies in Canada, those with gross revenue of \$25 million or more, must take their reports every three months. Any firm that has made an excess profit must report every quarter on how it is eliminating that excess.

The Board has also required 117 major firms and their subsidiaries -- which sell \$28 billion a year of consumer

goods and industrial materials -- to give the Board 30 days' advance notice before making any significant price increases. For them, it is not a case of making a price rise and then justifying it. The Board can stop unjustified increases before they occur.

The board also has a food price monitoring system which checks prices every week in supermarkets in 13 mayor cities. It publishes a monthly report. It has a consumer complaints office that receives complaints from the public and you should send them yours. Address: Anti-Inflation Board, 219 Laurier Avenue West, P.O. Box 1750, Postal Station "B", Ottawa, Ontario, K1P6B1

All these powers to hawk-eye the companies have made them step very gingerly. By and large, there has not been any rip-off rise in prices since the guidelines began. By and large, the companies appear determined not to provide any public culprit.

Meanwhile, the provinces have all established rent controls and most have now joined the federal program in areas of their own jurisdiction. Provincial governments, whether N.D.P., Conservative, Liberal or Social Credit, are behind the program and making it work.

So too, despite much vocal fury, are more and more people within the labour unions. The Financial Post has just done a survey of wage settlements and reports they appear to be "reacting to the pressure of the anti-inflation program". The Post says that "labour leaders seem to be having difficulty in persuading their members to go along with their hard line against the inflation program."

Treasury Board President, the Honourable Jean Chrétien, has signed an agreement with 48,000 civil servants in the regulatory and clerical group, giving them a 12

percent increase. The agreement has yet to be ratified but one expects it will be. Negotiations are in progress for another 60,000 civil servants and you can take it from me that the government will not surpass its own guidelines. These negotiations have a significant effect on negotiations in the private sector.

In the private sector, there has been a breakthrough in the long and difficult struggle between the Canadian Paper workers Union and Pulp and Paper companies. Four eastern Canada companies and the union have settled for increases within the guidelines. The Anti-Inflation Board has turned down a settlement reached by Irving Pulp and Paper Company in New Brunswick with the union.

The Department of Labour has just issued a report saying wage settlements for the last quarter of 1975 were the lowest in 18 months.

A new pattern of settlements is emerging within the guidelines, dampening down peoples' expectations of what they can get out of society and thus dampening down inflation.

The Prime Minister's economic program, I believe I can report to you now, is starting to take hold.

Pontiac Protestant High School names Carnival Queen and Princess



Beryl-Ann Hodgins, grade eleven student, was crowned as Queen for 1976 at the Pontiac Protestant High School Carnival. Photo by Eva Andai



Sheri Russett of grade nine became the Pontiac Protestant High School Princess for 1976. Photo by Eva Andai



By Jack House, The Director Teacher's Scotch Information Centre Bruce and the Spiders

The one date which all Scots remember is the year 1314, when the Battle of Bannockburn was fought to establish Scottish independence against the English. The King of Scots who master-minded the battle was Robert the Bruce and he was born just 700 years ago.

The Scottish Army was one third the size of the English Army, but Bruce's tactics were brilliant and King Edward II of England had to flee the field.

To many people Bruce is famous because of the story of how, when he was on the run as a rebel and living in a cave, he was on the point of giving up hope when he saw a spider keep climbing up a thread until it reached its goal. This inspired Bruce to restart his fight for Scotland's freedom.



Teacher's Scotch Information Centre says that there are at least three different caves where Bruce is supposed to have seen his famous spider. One is on an island off the coast of Ireland. A second is the King's Cave on the Isle of Arran in the Firth of Clyde. The third cave is inland, at Kirkpatrick Fleming, not far from the Border between Scotland and England.

All three have spiders and supporters, but it's generally agreed nowadays that this famous story of Bruce and the spider was invented by patriotic priests who were public relations men for the King of Scots!

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WEDNESDAY- no pick up for winter months.

THURSDAY- Former municipality of South Onslow at present ward 3.

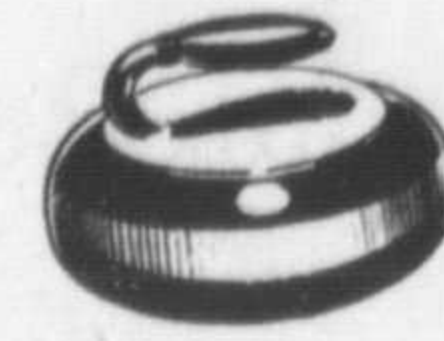
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SPORTS



Campbell's Bay News

by Iris Smith
Correspondent
Mr. Michael Hickson
formerly of Campbell's Bay

has been named Queen's Counsel. Mr. Hickson is a senior partner in a Quebec City Law Firm as well as being a Director of Law Society. Mr. Hickson was acting Crown Attorney during the late Oscar Laflamme's illness. He is a brother of Bert Hickson and Mrs. J. Foohy of Pembroke.

The Bryson Broomball Team "The Bryson Jets"



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Benny Allan. Third row- sitting left to right: Ann Cameron, Karen Saunders, Gloria Dagenais holding the most Valuable goalie trophy, donated by Bob Smith, Jacqueline Ralston, Corrine Ralston. Photo by Eva Andai

Bantam all star hockey news

The Bantam all stars have hit a streak of bad luck losing three games in a row.

On January 24 they travelled to Beachburg where they were defeated 6-4 by the Muskrat all stars. Garry Harris, Marty Trudeau, Doug Horner and Brian Gutoskie scored Shawville four goals.

Musktrat returned to Shawville on February 6 where they won 7-4. Garry Harris scored an unassisted goal, Larry Tanner scored three goals assisted by Garry Harris and Jeffrey Tanner.

On February 7 they went to Renfrew where they were defeated 10-3. Marty Trudeau scored three goals assisted by Larry and Jeffrey Tanner and Doug Horner.

Standings are Marty Trudeau 28 total points, Larry Tanner 20, Garry Harris 15, Doug Horner 11, Richard Lanox 8, Les Atkinson 7, Alfred Boudoin 5, David Bigelow 5, Blaine Angus 3, Randy Thoms 1, Jeffrey Tanner 3, Brian Gutoskie 1.

Curling Club notes

by Peter MacIntosh

Activities at the club have returned to normal after a very successful community Bonspiel. With approximately one month of the curling season remaining, competition, playoffs for the various trophies are in progress. Finals for the Fraser trophy will be played Tuesday evening, February 24 between rinks skipped by Rene Latreille and Red Dale.

Semi Finals for the Hayes Trophy convene on Monday, March 1 between rinks skipped by Andy Michaud, Harold Hall, Bud LaFrance and Gordon McCredie with the finals to be played March 2 at 7 pm.

The mixed draw for the Presidents trophy is underway with a record 18 teams competing. Finals for the ladies President trophy will be played on March 1, 1976 at 7 pm between rinks skipped by Marg Michaud and Mary Allen.

Shawville will send two rinks to Brockville on Sunday, February 29 to compete for the Quebec Challenge trophy against the Brockville Curling Club teams. Winner will advance against rinks from D'Arfe, Que.

Charteris News

We are just getting dug out of the worst storm of the winter when we were blanketed with a ten inch snow fall over the weekend of February 21 and 22.

Mr and Mrs Herb Lytle and family of Ottawa spent the weekend at their cottage on McNeill Lake.

Mr and Mrs Dannie Dillabough of Ottawa spent the weekend at the Tape residence in Charteris.

Weekend visitors with Cora and Norval McNeill were Mr and Mrs Herb Lytle and family, Dan and Penny Dillabough, Karen and Ranaid Thurgood, all from Ottawa.

Mrs Elke and Alexander Wills left on Monday to visit her parents in West Germany for six weeks. We wish them a safe journey.

Get well wishes to Mrs Vertel Smith who is in the General Hospital and to Mrs Lounce Lang who is in the Pontiac Community Hospital. We wish them a speedy recovery.

Finnigan's shock Pontiac Electric

On Tuesday evening, February 17th Finnigan's and Elmside played to a 4-4 tie. With minutes to go Jack Knox scored to give Elmside a tie.

Thursday evening, February 19, Canadian Tire defeated Pontiac Electric 6-3. Top scorer for Canadian Tire were Ronnie Hodgins with two goals and one assist and Ed Dagg with one goal and two assists.

The first game of Sunday afternoon saw Finnigan's defeat Pontiac Electric 13-2. top scorers for Finnigan's were Don Knox three goals and five assists, Brian Holt two goals and three assists and John Atkinson with five goals.

The second game of the afternoon saw Elmside defeat Canadian Tire 3-1. Goal scorer for the game were Bill Murray, Barry Murray, Robert McCord for the winners while Ronnie Hodgins scored for the losers.

Top five scorers of the league are Garry Russell 92, Barry Murray 56, John Atkinson 49, Brian Holt 46, Jack Knox 43. The standings are Elmside with 36 points, Pontiac Electric 32, Finnigan's 31 and Canadian Tire 31.



Carmen Valade of Wakefield received a trophy donated by Bob Bowen for being the most valuable player of the tournament. The Wakefield team won the W.A. Hodgins trophy as winners of the Ladies Broomball Tournament in Shawville. Photo by Eva Andai

Atom all stars tops Muskrat 9-1

On February 7th the Shawville Atom All Stars went to Westmeath and came home with a win of 9-1 against Muskrat. The goals were scored by Keith Howie with two, assisted by Blake Barr and Bradley Barr, Kelly Tanner one goal assisted by Paul Mousseau and the other unassisted, Blake Barr with two goals, one assisted by Kieth Howie and the other unassisted, Brent Mainville scored two goals, one assisted by Bradley Barr, the other unassisted and Bobby Clarke one assisted by Rodney Twolan.

Tuesday, February 10th the all stars won against the Pee Wee north stars 5-0. AAS goals scored by Keith Howie with two, one assisted by Blake Barr, the other unassisted, Blake Barr unassisted, Brent mainville assisted by Bradley Barr, Bobby Clarke assisted by Todd Fraser.

Saturday February 14th Shawville lost to Deep River 5-2. Shawville goals scored by Blake Barr unassisted and Kelly Tanner assisted by Bobby Clarke.

Tuesday, February 16th Shawville played a league game with Arnprior and tied them 4-4. The Shawville goals by Keith Howie two, assisted by Brent Mainville and Blake Barr, Blake Barr and Bobby Clarke each scored one goal assisted by Keith Howie.

Sunday Shawville Atom All Stars played a game against the Atom House League. The score was 3-2 for All Stars. It was an interesting game. They used the best players out of the three house league teams which made it almost an even match. All stars goals scored by Blake Barr assisted by Kelly Tanner, Bradley Barr assisted by Randy Plouffe and Brent Mainville, and Keith Howie unassisted.

The Shawville Atom All Stars would like to say a special thanks to all the people who sponsored them in their Skat-A-thon. They collected over \$500 which is going towards hockey jackets for them.

H I Hobbs atom house league tops Renfrew 10-3

Ken MacIntosh got seven goals in last Saturday's game against Renfrew. Four of his goals were assisted by Timmy Hearty and one assisted by Gale Bean, the other two assisted by Dave Keon and Paul Bronson.

The other goals were scored by Gale Bean unassisted, Paul Bronson assisted by Timmy Hearty and Dave Keon, Ben MacIntosh assisted by Scott McCagg and Jeff Hodgins. The goaltender for H I Hobbs is Ricky Plouffe. The boys are coached by Jim Hodgins.

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Campbell's Bay Carnival and talent competition

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Prize winners in the dancing contest were Kim Cartier, her dad Lawrence Cartier, Ward Schwartz and Ronda Lance, each receiving a trophy, also donated by Moyle's Hotel.

Murray Ranger won the draw for a trip to the Bahamas.



Bill Devlin was the master of ceremonies for the Friday night coronation ceremonies and also for the Saturday night dance at the Top Hat where the Family Brown were featured performers.



The Queen, Louise Landry, received a check for \$291.00, a commission on her ticket sales, and a crown from last year's queen, Jane Ranger.

Photo-story by Andrée Martin

Litchfield council minutes

Minutes of a general meeting of Litchfield council held at the usual hour and place on Tuesday, February 10th present Mayor David Belanger, Councillors Leonard Crawford, Leo O'Brien, Duncan Stevenson, Lionel Morin, Jos D. Sloan, John Clarke.

Moved by John Clarke seconded by Jos D Sloan that the minutes of January meeting be accepted and approved as circulated and recorded.

Moved by Duncan Stevenson seconded by Jos D Sloan that the Municipal Corporation of Litchfield endorse the request of Brian Stanton made to the Quebec Dept of Tourism Fish & Game for the sale of fishing and hunting license at his Service Station on Highway 148 in Litchfield.

Moved by Leo O'Brien seconded by Lionel Morin that the Secretary be instructed to apply to Quebec Municipal Commission Fire Protection Branch for a grant to purchase a fire truck pumper and equipment at an estimated cost of \$60,000.00.

Moved by Duncan Stevenson, seconded by Leo O'Brien that the tariff of fees as set by the Dept of Municipal Affairs under article 171 of the Municipal Code be accepted by this municipality.

Moved by Jos D. Sloan seconded by Duncan Stevenson that bills amounting to \$4,617.73 be approved for payment. Moved by Jos D Sloan seconded by Leonard Crawford that this meeting now adjourn.

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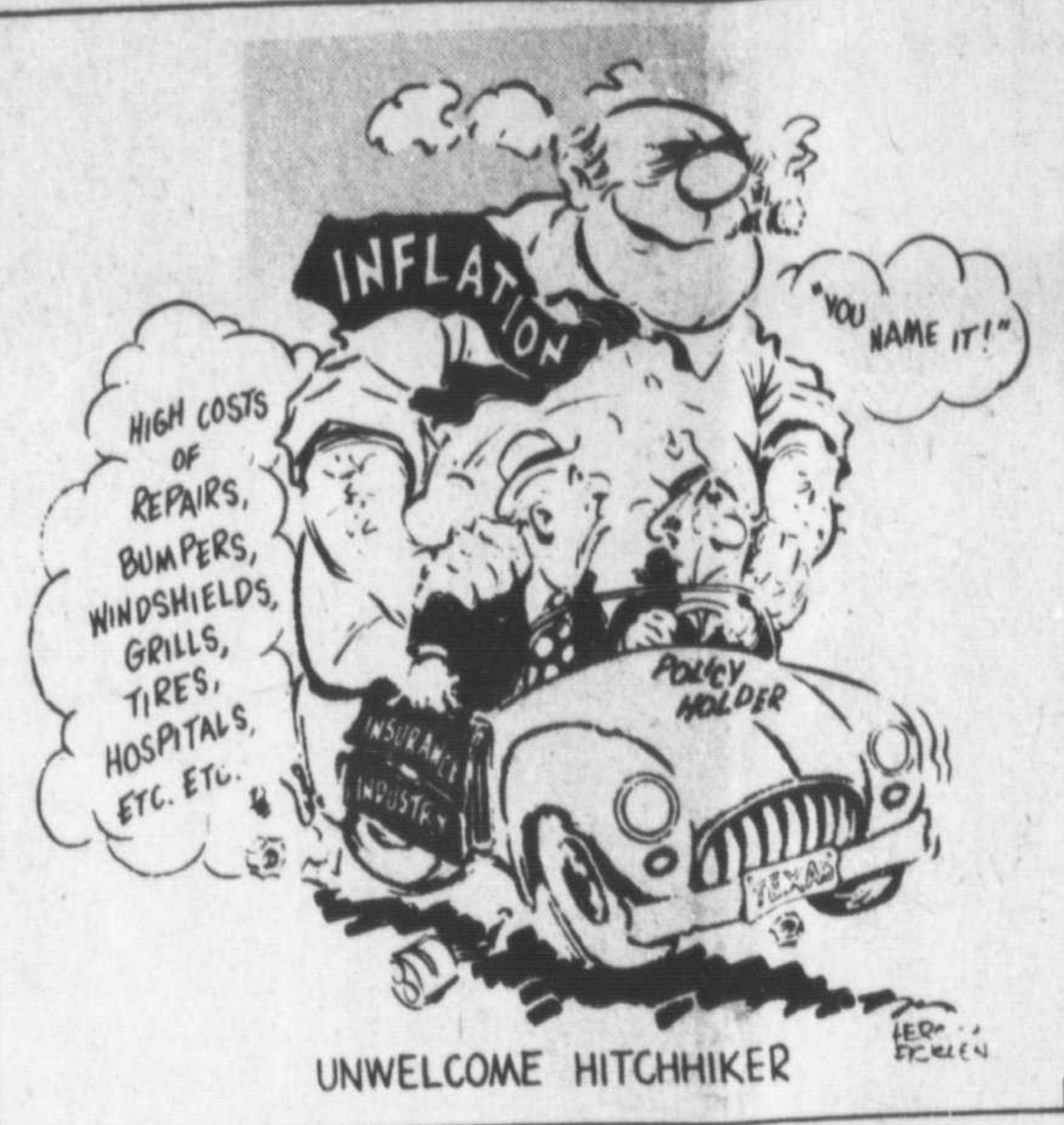
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That is what has been happening. Premium rates have not kept pace with the spiraling costs of such things as treating accident victims, repairing damaged cars and restoring property.

In order to build up reserves to pay claims, insurers have had to raid surpluses—surpluses already reduced by setbacks in the securities market. Since the size of a company's surplus determines how much insurance it can write, insurance becomes harder to get as surplus shrinks.

Insurers are operating at record losses. The Insurance Information Institute estimates that the property and casualty insurance business lost more than \$4 billion on its underwriting operations in 1975. Simply put:



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the business spent some \$4 billion more to pay claims and for the ordinary costs of doing business than it collected in premiums.

Only prompt and substantial rate relief can prevent the situation from deteriorating even further.

The alternative is continuing losses for insurance companies. For policyholders, this would mean increasing difficulty in purchasing insurance coverages on their homes, automobiles and other property.

The Insurance Information Institute noted that policyholders still have one potent weapon to protect themselves against increasing insurance prices. The

weapon is the deductible. The deductible means that when there is an insured loss, the policyholder pays the deductible amount and the insurance company pays the rest of the loss up to the limits of the policy.

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Mrs. Cathy Pehleman, President of Mother's Auxiliary, presented a plaque to Michael Hodgins, the most outstanding Cub. Photo by Eva Andai



Kirby Smart, grade nine student of Pontiac Protestant High School, was named as the most outstanding Boy Scout at the father and son banquet in Shawville. Photo by Eva Andai



The leaders of the Venturers, Scouts and Cubs—Bill Black, Jim Tanner, Graeme Howie, Robert McCord, Brenda Tanner and Gerry Callaghan. Photo by Eva Andai



The beautiful center-piece was presented to Secretary Mrs. Jean Smith by Chairman Eric Ross. Photo by Eva Andai

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Fiction: Safety belts are unsuitable for small children.

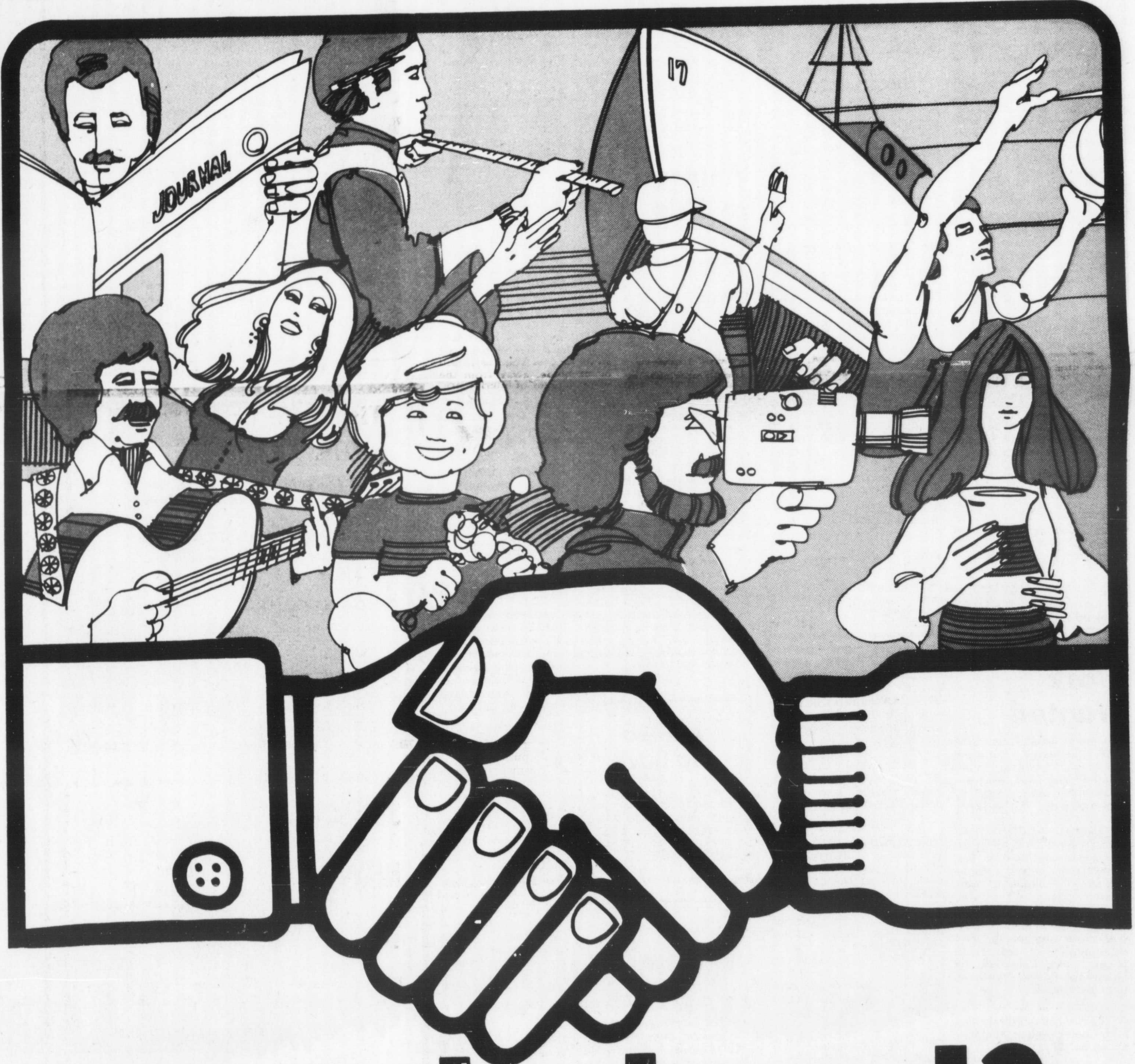
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Bottle Drive sponsored by the Year Book Committee of P.P.H.S. to raise money for the year book.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28—
Skating Party and weiner roast at the Outdoor Rink, Community Centre, Shawville Skating at 7 p.m. Everyone welcome.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 29
Bill Prankard's Miracle Service in Renfrew. Bus leaving Campbell's Bay at 5:15 p.m.

SUNDAY FEBRUARY 29th
CARNIVAL DAY at the Community Center, Shawville, sponsored by Shawville & District Snowmobile Club.

SUNDAY, MARCH 2—
5-7 p.m. Pancake supper with extras, in St Paul's Parish Hall, Shawville, sponsored by St Paul's Galloping Gourmets (Men). Adults \$2.00 Children \$1.00.

TUESDAY, MARCH 2
Pancake Supper in St. John's Church Hall, Quyon, P.Q., from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Admission adults \$2.00, Children 10 yrs and under \$1.00. Everybody welcome.

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McNEIL — I wish to thank everyone who visited me, sent flowers, cards and phone calls, L.O.B.A. & R.B.P. while I was in Hospital and at home. Thanks to the nurses on the 2nd floor of P.C.H. for all their kindness to me. I also want to thank Dr. Potvin and Dr. L. Morissette, thanks to all the Clergy that visited and had prayers for me in Hospital and Church, Archdeacon M.K. Roberts, Rev. O. White, Mr. Kirk Lawrence, and Father Castello. Also special thanks to Rev. Wm Prankard for his prayers at Opeongo Miracle Service. Your kindness will always be remembered. Thanks again, Cora McNeill. 186XF25

COTE — A titre de président du Comité des loisirs de l'île du Grand Calumet, je veux remercier sincèrement tous ceux qui de près ou de loin ont contribué à la réussite du carnaval 1976. Mon premier remerciement s'adresse à Lucien Brousseau "Responsable du Comité" des festivités et à son équipe qui l'a si bien secondé. Je veux aussi souligner la coopération apportée par les membres de l'exécutif et les responsables des autres comités. Aussi un sincère remerciement aux généreux donateurs et commanditaires. Enfin vous tous qui nous avez soutenu, aidé, et wui avez participé à ce carnaval. Merci. Eugène Côté. 109658F25

COTE — As president of the leisure committee of Grand

Pontiac County

CHURCH SERVICES



for the week starting

Sunday, February 29

Please notify THE EQUITY of any changes for this column in writing before noon on Monday.

ANGLICAN CHURCH OF CANADA

PARISH OF CLARENDON, DIOCESE OF OTTAWA
The Ven. Matthew K. Roberts, C.D.
Lay Assistant Kirk Lawrence
Lay Readers Phoebe McCord, K. Munro, N. McNeill

Quinquagesima

9:30 a.m. Holy Trinity Radford Morning Prayer
11:00 St. Paul's Shawville, Morning Prayer
7:30 p.m. St. Paul's Shawville Evensong
10:00 a.m. Thursday Holy Communion

10 a.m. St. George's Thorne Centre Holy Communion
11 a.m. St. Matthews Charteris Holy Communion

PARISH OF QUYON, Rev. Allan Bond
St Lukes, Eardley
St Johns Quyon, 10 o'clock morning worship
St Thomas Bristol, 11:30 a.m. morning worship

PARISH OF CAMPBELL'S BAY
Otter Lake 9 a.m. Service of Worship
Campbell's Bay 10:30 a.m. Worship Service
Portage du Fort 12 noon, Worship Service

BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. William J. Baxter
Otter Lake 10:30 a.m. Sunday School and Church

FREE METHODIST
Campbell's Bay, Rev. Edith Mainprize

9:45 a.m. The Church At Study
11:00 a.m. The Church At Worship
7:00 p.m. Eventide Variety Hour
Tuesday 8:00 p.m. Bible Study and Prayer

INTERDENOMINATIONAL

FAITH GOSPEL CHAPEL, Clarendon Street, Quyon
Pastor Lennis Zimmerling
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. Gospel Service
Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Family Night

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

KINGDOM HALL, Shawville, Ernest Sewell presiding
10 a.m. Public Discourse
11 a.m. Watchtower Study
Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Book Study
Thursday 7:30 p.m. Ministry School
8:30 p.m. Service

LUTHERAN CHURCH

St. John's Ladysmith, Zion Schwartz, Rev. C. Kappes
9:30 a.m. Services (regular)
11:00 Alternating services St Johns Ladysmith and Zion Schwartz

PENTECOSTAL

BRISTOL RIDGE, Rev. David Purdie
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Morning Worship
Wednesday 7 p.m. Prayer Service

BETHEL TABERNACLE, Shawville, Rev. O.A. White
9:45 a.m. Family Sunday School
11 a.m. Worship Service
7:30 p.m. Gospel Service
Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Family Night

UNITED PENTECOSTAL, Murrell's Centre, Rev. Ballard
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service
Tues-Fri — Revival Meetings
with Evangelist Rev Lewis Robbie

LITTLE STONE CHURCH, Portage du Fort
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Morning Worship

CALVARY CHAPEL, Rev. Rhea Rivest
Duclos 7:30 p.m. Sunday
Fr. Coulonge 7:30 p.m. Wednesday (Armand Paquette)
Shawville 7:30 p.m. Friday, 604 Main Street

PRESBYTERIAN, Rev. T.A. Pollack, Petawawa
Interim Mod.
FORT COULONGE
11:15 a.m. Worship Service and Sunday School

BRISTOL MEMORIAL
9:30 a.m. Worship Service and Sunday School

ROMAN CATHOLIC

ST EDWARDS PARISH, Bristol Mines, Rev. M.R. Costello
Masses Saturday 7:30 p.m.
Sunday 9:00 & 11:00 a.m.

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION, Bryson, Father Pelletier
Masses Saturday 7 p.m., Sunday 9 and 11 a.m.

ST JOHN EVANGELIST, Campbell's Bay, Rev. McElligott
Masses Saturday 7:15 p.m., Sunday 8:30 and 11 a.m.

ST CHARLES BORROMEO, Otter Lake
Masses Saturday 7:30 p.m., Sunday 11 a.m.

STANDARD CHURCH

Shawville, Pastor Lloyd B. Moore
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. Evening Service
Wednesday 8 p.m. Prayer

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

SHAWVILLE, Rev. Alistair J. Macintosh
Organist Mrs. C. E. Hodgins

10:00 a.m. Church School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
Sermon- What About the Angels?
Sacrament of Baptism

9:30 a.m. Zion United Church

QUYON PASTORAL CHARGE - Rev. R. E. Boggs M.A.
Wesley — 9:30 Morning Worship
Quyon — 11:00 Morning Worship

CAMPBELL'S BAY, Rev. Theo Crozier
Dunraven 9 a.m. Bryson 10 a.m. Ice Campbell's Bay
Campbell's Bay 11:15 a.m.

BRISTOL CHARGE, Rev. Donald A. Sharpe
St Andrews-Knox 11:15 a.m. Service
Starks Corners 10 a.m. Service

WESLEYAN

SHAWVILLE, Rev. H. G. Worden
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. Evening Service
Monday 6:30 p.m. CYC
Tuesday 8 p.m. Young People's and Bible Study

WALTHAM— Jack Warder, minister
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. Evening Service
Wednesday 7:30 Prayer

CAMPBELL'S BAY, R.W.R. Kierstead
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Morning Worship
Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Prayer Service

Obituaries

Ebert J. Murphy

The community of Campbell's Bay and surrounding area were deeply shocked and saddened by the sudden death of Ebert J. Murphy on January 25, 1976.

He was born July 21, 1917 on Calumet Island, Quebec, the son of the late William Henry Murphy and Jenne Belle Olmstead.

He is survived by his wife, Elsie, two children, Jean (Mrs Carmen Hodgins) of Ottawa, Bert of Shawville, and six grandchildren. Also survived by two sisters; Grace (Mrs Grawberger), Velma (Mrs John McGuire) both of Ottawa; one brother Graham of Calumet Island. Predeceased by two brothers Wallace and Billie.

The funeral was held from Hayes Funeral Home, Shawville, Quebec, Wednesday, January 28, 1976 at 1:30 p.m. then to St. Andrew's United Church, Campbell's Bay, for service at 2:00 p.m.

Rev Theo Crozier officiated with Rev Fr Alfie Harrington assisting. Rev Crozier took as his text John 11: 19-29. Rev Harrington read those comforting words "The Lord's My Shepherd".

The organist, Mrs Sheila Crozier, along with the choir and congregation sang one of Mr. Murphy's favourite hymns, "Nearer My God To Thee".

Honorary Pall bearers were Lion Members Bill Fenton, Larry Black, Bob Smith, Elmer Sturgeon, Cliff Corrigan, Harold Wilson and Murray Ranger.

Pall bearers were Henry Lunam, Albert Armstrong, Clifford Robillad, Lionel Telford, Joe Smiley, Waverly (Pat) Moorehead.

Attending in a body were Administrator Cecil Vibert and members of the staff of St Joseph's Manor.

Interment took place in the family plot in St Andrew's Cemetery, Campbell's Bay, Quebec.

Dalton B. Fraser

Suddenly as the result of an accident on duty with South Pacific Light and Power Co in Selma, Oregon, U.S.A., January 8, 1976, Dalton B Fraser, youngest son of the late Mr and Mrs George Fraser of Beech Grove, Quebec, died.

Survived by his widow of Medford, Oregon, one daughter Janet (Mrs D Graham) of Ottawa, Ontario, sons Dalton of Sidney, B.C. and Thomas of Quyon, Quebec. Sisters Jean (Mrs A Turrieff), Florence (Mrs W J Murphy), Sadie (Mrs T.G. Warner) of Ottawa, and Muriel (Mrs M. Bennett) of Aylmer, Quebec. Sisters Nathan of Beech Grove, Quebec, Fred of Quyon, Leonard of Sand Bay, Quebec and Walter of Ottawa.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev Ross Knotts, First United Methodist Church, in Chapel of Conger-Morris Funeral Home. Burial in Hillcrest Memorial Park, Hawthorn Centre, Medford, Oregon, U.S.A.

Mrs R.J. Hamilton

Mrs Hamilton passed away in Dundas, February 9, 1976. She was born February 7, 1888 on the Pickanock, the youngest daughter and last member of the family of Mr and Mrs James Way. She was the widow of Robert John Hamilton who predeceased her February 21, 1947.

Surviving are daughters Claire, Mrs Harold Larsen of Burlington, and Jean, Mrs Basil Johncox of Port Hope and son Ebert Hamilton of Marathon Shores, Florida. There are 8 grandchildren, 23 great grand children and two great great grand children.

The funeral service was held on Wednesday, February 11, 1976 at 2 pm from the chapel of the W.J. Hayes Funeral Home with burial in the Village Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Allan and Kenneth Smith, Oswell Way, Gordon Pye, Andrew Johncox and Stewart Strutt.

Campbell's Bay News

by Iris Smith
Correspondent

Mr and Mrs Wm McTiernan celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary earlier in the month. We wish them future happiness as well as health as they start their second twenty-five years.

Get well wishes to Jules Normandeau who is in hospital.

Mr and Mrs John Meilleur and Christine of Ottawa visited relatives at the Bay during the weekend.

Mr and Mrs Ken Hampel and Trevor of Aylmer visited relatives in town during the weekend.

Mr and Mrs Brian Telford and Kim of Ottawa spent the weekend visiting relatives in the area.

Kathy Bigelow of Bryson spent the weekend visiting Stacey Smith.

It is nice to hear Larry Black is out of the hospital.

Campbell's Bay elementary School held its Carnival of Friday. Crowned queen was Beth Robinson of Waltham and Randy Sparling of Bryson was King.

Princesses were Roxanne Burman and Leona Horner and Princes were Shawn Devlin and Terry Zacharias of Otter Lake. Events of the day included a fish pond, half price table. Many contests among the students such as pie eating, balloon blowing etc, as well as the various activities held at the rink. A bean supper was also served.

Friday evening was the start of the Carnival sponsored by the Recreation Association. A teenage dance was held at St John's Elementary School. On this occasion Louise Landry was crowned queen. Princesses were Betty Sparling, Brenda Baird, Mary Ann Sloan and Kimberly Peck.

Otter Lake News

by Elizabeth Hahn
Correspondent

On the Otter Lake R A Centennial Carnival Sunday a delicious buffet supper was served at the home of Mayor Basil Quail and Mrs Grace Quail for the Mayors and their wives of Pontiac County and the members of council and their wives of the United Township of Leslie, Chapham and Huddersfield, along with other distinguished guests.

Wednesday supper guests at the home of Mrs Martha and Stewart Schwartz were Mr and Mrs Paul Bretzlaff, Mrs Minnie Shrankler, Mr and Mrs Adolph Zimmerling Mrs Augusta Krutz and Mrs Lena Bretzlaff of Arnprior.

An enjoyable evening was had by all.

Recent visitors with Mrs Augusta Krutz were Mrs Lena Bretzlaff of Arnprior.

Mr and Mrs Niel Narlock and Tammy of Ottawa and Mr Allen Vadneau of Aylmer also visited Mrs Augusta Krutz.

A lovely going away party was held in honor of Miss Cathy Rebertz who is leaving for Europe on Saturday, February 28, 1976. The party was held at the home of Mr and Mrs John Johnston. Friends and relatives who attended were her parents Mr and Mrs Mervin Rebertz, Clay, Tal and Kelly, her grandparents Mr and Mrs Armas Lance, Mr and Mrs Andy Lepack and family, Mr and Mrs Willard Lance and family, Mr and Mrs Helmut Erfle, Wendy, Ralph, Mr and Mrs George Archambeault and Paul, Nicole Lafleur, Kathy Lunam, Ronny Hodgins, Robert Racine, Royce Rebertz, Brian Rebertz, Cathy Lavigne, Joan Dubeau, Dawn Johnston. Cathy received many beautiful gifts.

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Low notes

Congratulations to Rose and Jack Newman of Low who celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on February 10th.

Congratulations to Mr and Mrs Mervin Brennan of Low who celebrated their wedding anniversary Feb 17th.

Congratulations to Miss Michelle Strimbicki a grade 13 student at Hawkesbury District High school who will be representing the town in Greater Ottawa teen pageant to be held in Ottawa.

Happy birthday to John L Plumkette of Farrelton who celebrated his 16th birthday on Feb 18.

Happy birthday to Mrs Howard McLaughlin of Venosta who celebrated her birthday Feb 18.

Happy birthday to Robert Lalonde Sr of Low who will celebrate his birthday Feb 20.

Former member of Lachute detachment of QPP Richard Danis is now one of Premier Bourassa's body guards. Before joining the Premier's security staff Richard belonged to the QPP morality squad in Montreal.

Snowmobile rally was cancelled in Low on Feb 14 because of not enough machines.

Accident south of Wakefield when a pick up driven by Orville Kelly of Venosta and passenger Tom McComby on Friday Feb 13th. In order to avoid hitting a car head on they went into the ditch. Orville Kelly was quite shaken up and suffered a sprained foot. Mr McComby was very badly scratched up.

Accident south of Venosta on Saturday, Feb 14 car driven by Yvon Fleury lost control and went into a ditch.

A benefit gathering was held

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in Kazabazua on Feb 18 to help Mr and Mrs Clifford Monnette who recently lost three of their children in an accident south of Maniwaki. Feb 17 and 18 the students of St Miki Hi Grade 8 are going on a two day camping trip at Gattineau Club in Masham. They will be joined by Grade 8 of Sacre Heart School Masham. Broomball tournament held in Chelsea on Feb 14 between Wakefield and Chelsea. Score was 2 to 1 for Wakefield. First score for Wakefield was Andy Miljour of Wakefield and second was put in by Billy Mahon of Low. Wakefield team received a trophy and \$50. Billy Mahon of Low received a trophy for most valuable player. Harold McCulloch former Fournier, Ont Post Master was presented with a framed certificate of appreciation for his 29 years service signed by Prime Minister of Canada. Three Hawkesbury business men will be opening new stores in the Lachute shopping center. A Wendover youth age 18 Rolland Labonte won \$250,000 in last Olympic lottery draw. The Editor of Hawkesbury paper, Le Carillon, and his wife, Mr and Mrs Andre Pauquette and friends Mr and Mrs Gerald Pauquette are leaving shortly on a Caribbean cruise. B.C.N. held open house in their new building on Main Street in Vankleek Hill. Joan Galant was chosen beauty queen of Alexandria Richelieu Club Carnival. She attends Glengarry District High School. Glen Robertson Nursing Home was destroyed by fire. Fifteen escaped unhurt and Mr John Frank Sallery of Cornwall has been identified as the victim of last Wednesday Feb 4th early morning fire. Mr Champagne received a \$25,000 from Hawkesbury Richelieu Club towards the construction of General Hospital of Hawkesbury and District.

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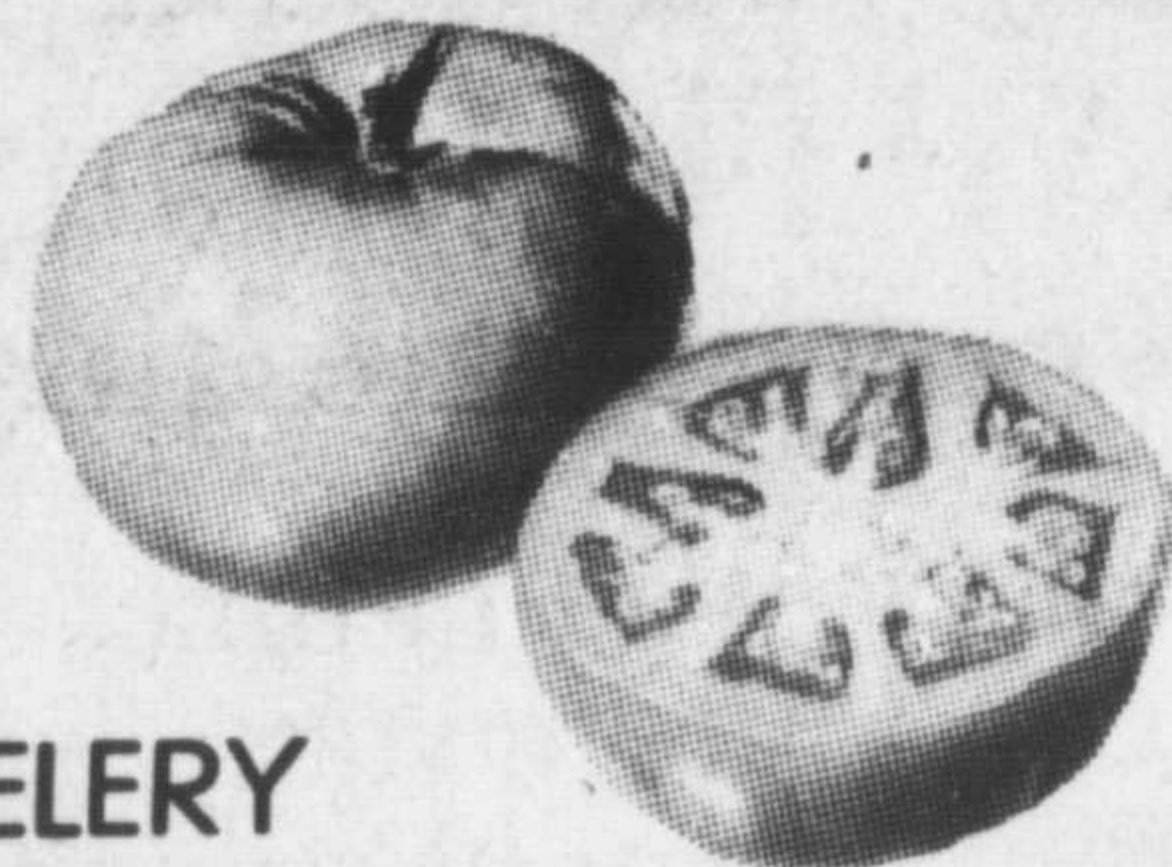


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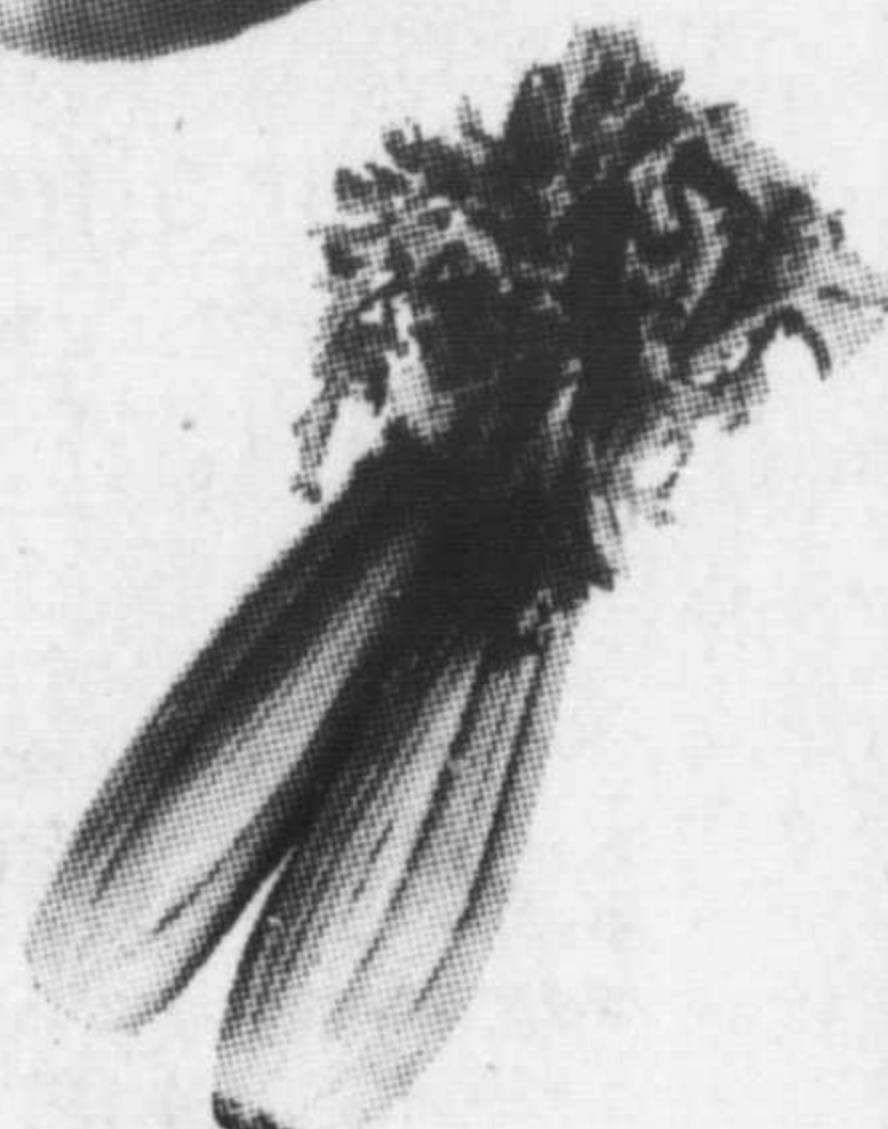
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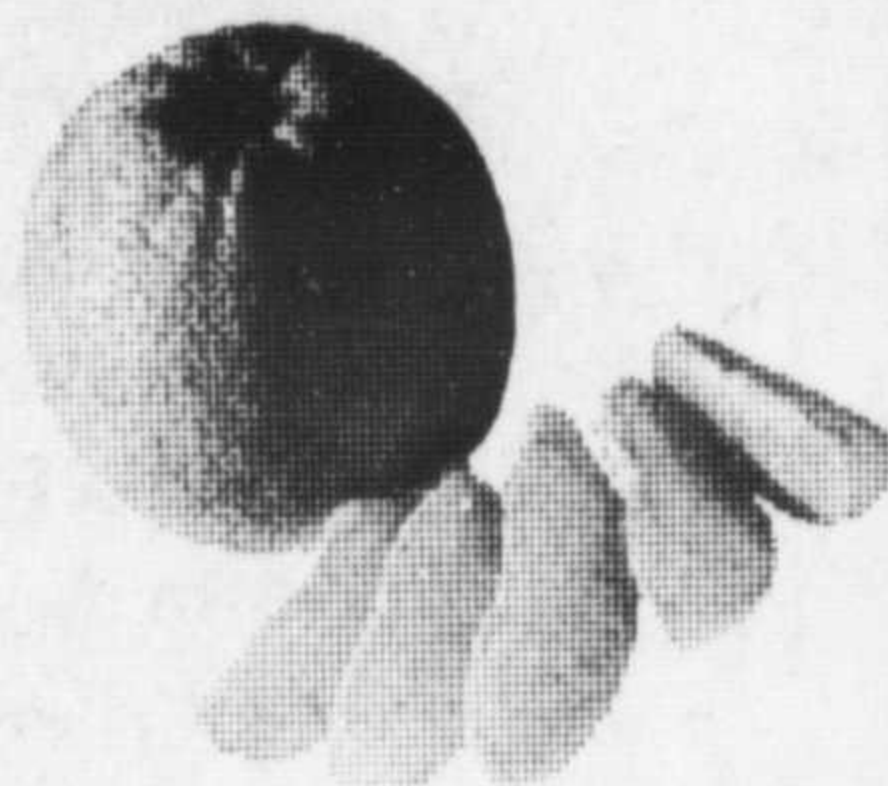


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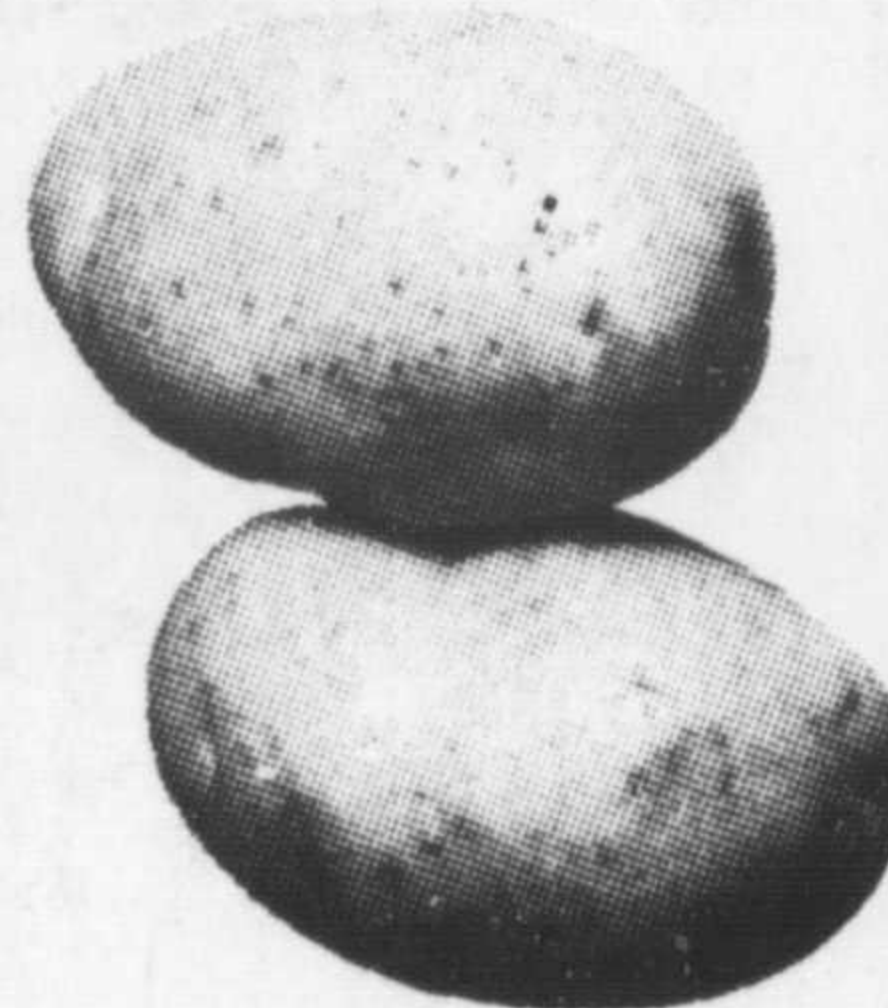
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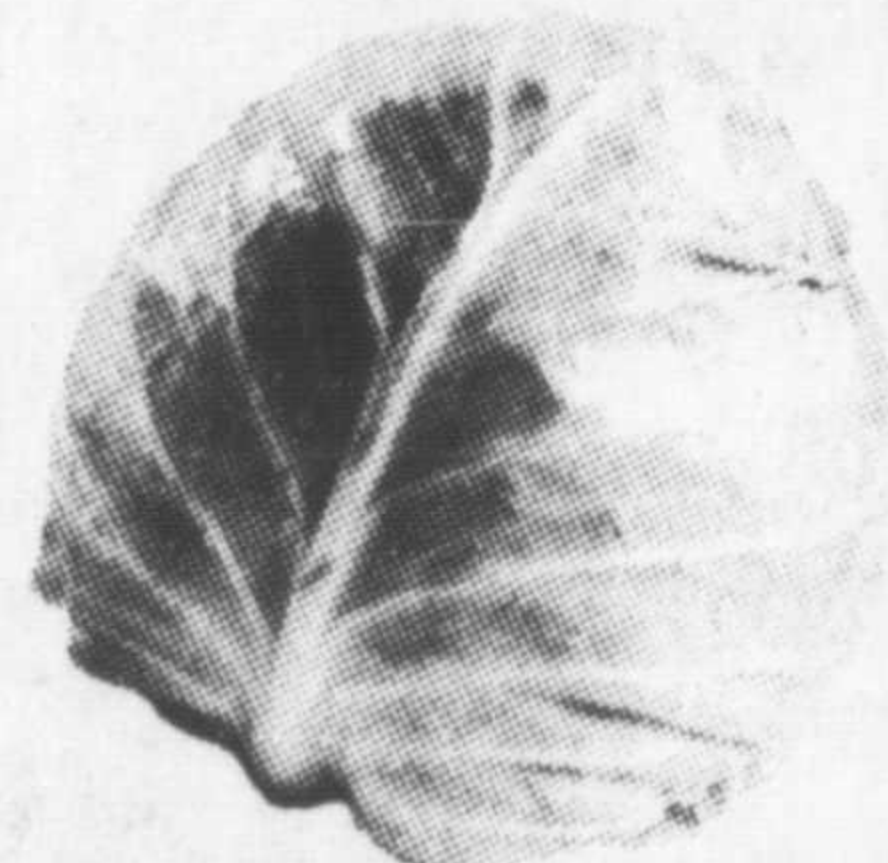
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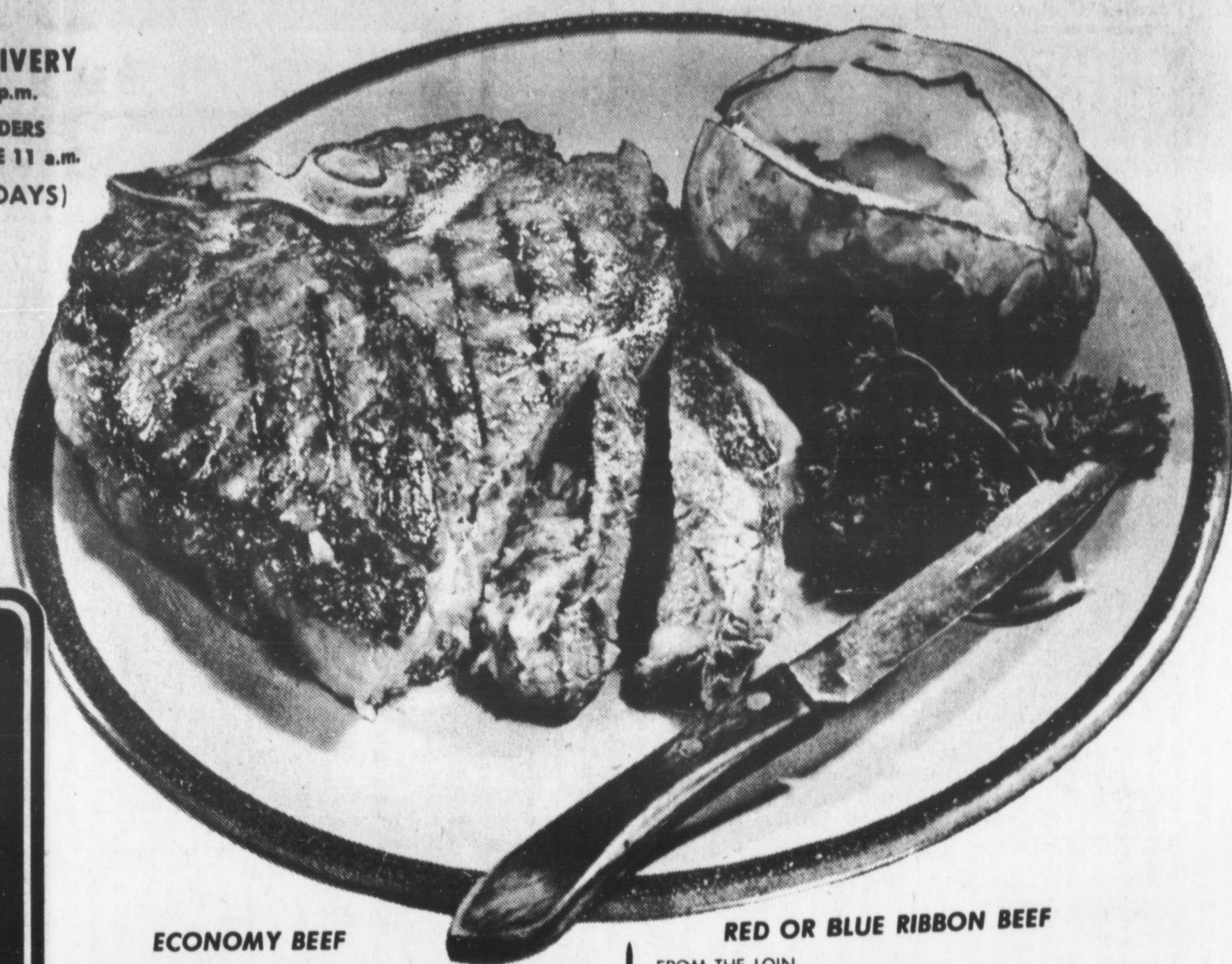


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