

Imperials plan for St. Patrick's day

By Roma Timpeon
Our gals went to Cooksville last Saturday and although they weren't too lucky in suchre. letting Milton, Bronte and Erin beat them, they were the winners in cribbage. Janet Emerson and Doll Carter emerged the first place winners and Joyce Markham and Sarah Richards were second. Very nice ladies. Brampton was third.

Hopefully the men will do equally as well this Saturday in Brampton when they go to play cribbage in a zone tournament. Do your best fellows.

There were several more names on the list to go to Brampton, but with Jake's early bird do on the same day they removed their names. There just doesn't seem to be enough Saturdays to do all we want. I hope to see all the early birds out on Saturday with their wives or husbands. Jack Ferguson hasn't played for us for quite some time and it will be a pleasure to listen to him again. A buffet will be available and several draws. Remember the time and date: 3:30 to 6:30, Saturday, February 1.

The Imperial Section of the Branch held their monthly meeting last Sunday and they had a very good turnout; about 30 members attended. There were four prospective members out also. The Imperials wasted no time in setting up business for the coming year.

On March 15th they are having a St. Patrick's dance. This is a Saturday night and it looks like it's going to be a terrific night. There will be a live band, local entertainment, door prize, spot prizes and a buffet. All this for \$8.00 a couple. Better circle your calendar right now so you won't forget this dance and variety night. I know some of the local entertainment they are getting and believe me, they are really, really good. Joe Poirier and Art Lawrence are in charge of ticket sales. Of course I'll remind you later on.

At yesterday's meeting they appointed their own PRO to look after all their activities. Tom Munt will handle this job.

Well, I went to visit a few comrades at the hospital last Saturday. Found Stan McHugh up and about, getting over an operation. Roy Smith was looking around. He was going home on Sunday. Jimmy Gilchrist was taking it easy. If that's possible as, low and behold, when I walked in to see him, his room-mate was Archie Pollock. Now that's a bad twosome to be together. Went to see Walt Louth, and am happy to say he wasn't there. He had gone home in the morning. Take it easy, fellows.

Auxiliary ladies in hospital were Maggie Murphy, who I thought was looking a lot better and Rae McLaughlan who is feeling 'too too bad'. I found out last week that Lois Ambridge

had been in hospital for two weeks and expects to return for another week to 10 days. Hope all of you will be well and home very soon. Nell Chaplin's home also and we hope you are feeling a lot better, Nell.

An open invitation to all the Auxiliary who want to start getting together for our bazaar. Come on down to my house this Thursday, after 7:30 and see if going home to house proves successful enough. If we get too many out we can see about setting aside one evening in the hall for our get-togethers. Bring what ever you want to work on. Those who are going to see how these dogs are done, bring a hanger, four one-ounce skeins of main color and one one-ounce skein of contrast. Betty McLean will be here to help us. If someone wants to hold the next 'work bee' let me know and I'll let the girls know.

We had an out-of-town guest at our Branch on Saturday, George Brayley's nephew, David Brayley was visiting from New Brunswick, and commented on how lovely our Lounge is.

Nine draws have been made to bring us up to date on our Car Club draw. Eight were drawn a week ago and the ninth draw was made on Thursday, as it was our general meeting night.

Following are the 54 winners:
Draw No. 1—284 Larry Lalonde, 144 Joe Louth, 33 James Dickenson, 148 G. Norton, 330 Dave Osborne, 322 Jim McArthur.
Draw No. 2—89 Carole Hulme, 8 Dave Lough, 430 Jerry Tomlins, 306 Mrs. D Waites, 177 Bill Harrison, 354 Bruce McQuarrie.
Draw No. 3—481 S. Clarke, 66 1. Penfield, 319 Ken Nash, 186 Flo Casswell, 4 Lorne Cross, 170 Lloyd Lantz.
Draw No. 4—399 Bud Gibbs, 291 Frank Nicholson, 198 Dan Peggy, 120 Bill Hanson, 252 Cyril Engleby, 355 N. E. McLean.
Draw No. 5—432 Chuck Crawford, 131 L. Sedore, 470 Mrs. F. King, 253 Roy Puckering, 414 Barb Burns, 388 Martin Moriarty.
Draw No. 6—132 G. Balasko, 412 Shirley Coughlan, 347 W. L. Hamilton, 89 Carole Hulme, 73 R. Ward, 78 Ted Arnold.
Draw No. 7—11 Earl Wilcox, 189 Marg Tarrwell, 387 Vern Kirley, 452 Dennis Sayle, 330 Dave Osborne, 20 Millie Mc-Niven.
Draw No. 8—119 L. Reid, 418 Les Sadler, 235 Ruth Reid, 406 Herb Louth, 78 Ted Arnold, 189 R. McGowan.
Draw No. 9—253 Bob Allen, 378 G. Harley, 256 Don Casselman, 149 Mary Patterson, 268 Ralph Tompson, 66 I. Penfold.



BEV DAQUANO, president of the Georgetown Jaycees, presented a cheque for \$120 to hospital administrator, Fred Morris Monday. The donation makes up the final payment towards a \$3,000 microtome knife, a new piece of laboratory equipment used in the quick diagnosis of malignancies in tissue. The rest of the money for the machine has been given by various service clubs in town, since the Leo's kicked off the campaign in early December.

Glad to see Mrs. McLean back

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Norval on CBC news

Congratulations to Gwen Webb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Webb, and John Pawlikowski, who were married at the Webb home on Saturday, January 18.

The reception was held at the Ballinafad Hall with about 45 enjoying the dinner catered to by the Ballinafad Women's Institute, followed by dancing to "The Country Rockers" orchestra. They will reside in Mississauga.

Prior to her wedding, Gwen was honored with showers from her neighbors and friends. Mrs. Robert Tripp was hostess for a miscellaneous shower with about 40 neighbors and friends

leader and organist, and the choir members spent many hours learning the hymns for the special service.

Norval was on television again last Friday evening, January 24 on CBC's Channel Five 11 p.m. newscast. The news item showed the dam at Norval and gave a short interview with Julian Reed. It showed how he is using the water going over the dam to make electric power for his large farm home. The house was shown and one scene was of Julian and Deanna and their daughter Melanie walking along their property by the river. Julian is still working on this project aimed at making his own electricity.

As a freelance actor, Julian is often seen in commercials on TV and sometimes in advertising pictures. The latest picture is in "The Canadian Magazine" section of the Toronto Star on Saturday, January 25. The advertisement is for Benson & Hedges long cigarettes and shows Julian in a winter scene—outdoors, very cold—in his short underwear, along with another man looking quite comfortable in his red 'long johns'. Words in the ad say "the longer the better". It is quite an amusing and colorful picture.



BRENDA DIXON was one of the 13 lucky winners to receive prizes as part of the recent contest held by the Magnavox company and CFB, CFTR radio. Earl Ryder of Ryder's TV in Moore Park Plaza presented the prizes to the entrants from his store, which took part in the contest as a local Magnavox representative. The winners were: M. de Bruyn of Acton, Mrs. Francis Jean, Doug Tucker, David Wilson, Patrick McCarthy, Fred Tolton, Janet Marshall, Nick Shorter, Brenda Dixon, J. Washbourne, Barb Hannan, Ralph Love and W. Sanford.

The New Year's Eve party held in Stewarttown Hall was a very successful evening again this year. All report an enjoyable evening with dancing and a buffet turkey dinner the highlights of the party.

Mrs. Dorothy McLean spent most of January with her son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Ronald McLean of Brampton. While there she had a nasty bout with the virus flu that so many people have had

Anatomy of a Gas Range.

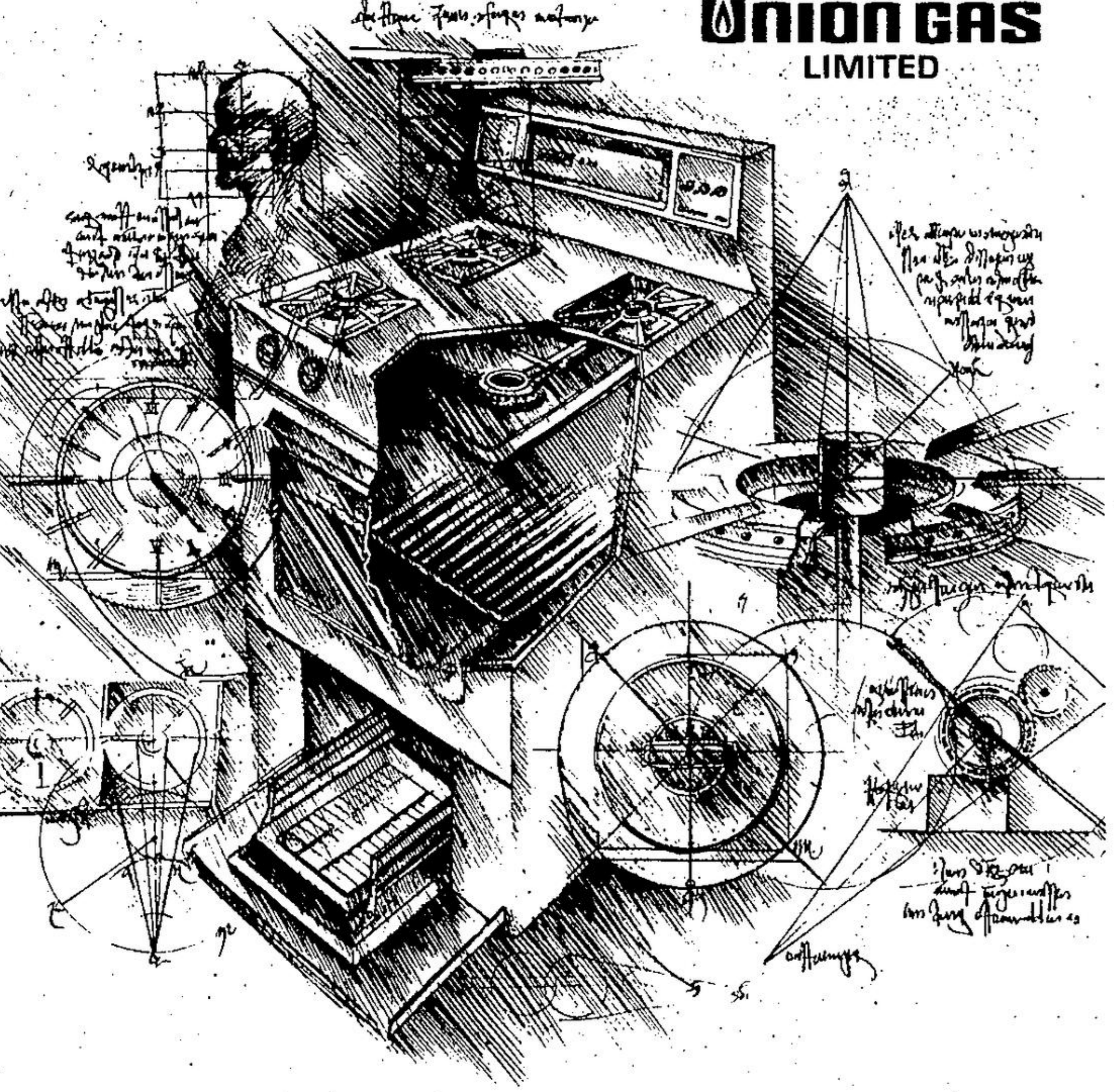
Our latest gas ranges are beautiful enough to be seen in the most modern kitchens. And when it gets down to actually replacing your present gas range, we know you give that surface beauty a lot of close scrutiny, and that's when you'll really be sold.

Today's gas ranges come with all the latest time-saving conveniences. Take the oven—it's a continuous cleaning oven that does exactly what the name suggests. It cleans itself continuously. As you use it. There are also self-timing ovens to cook dinner when you're not even home. And micro-ray broilers to speed up cooking time.

But while all our new ranges are convenient, there's one feature that still outshines the others. Cooking control. The instant-heat feature of natural gas means the minute you turn on the flame, you turn on the heat. And the infinite-heat feature means you have an infinite number of settings to choose from; low enough to melt chocolate without burning the pot, or high enough to deep-fry or stir-fry in a wok.

Then, too, there's the matter of energy conservation. With instant-heat control you never waste energy just warming up or cooling down elements. Or, for that matter, you never waste energy just keeping your oven clean. Let's face it, when it comes to efficiency, gas is a natural. There's no refining or generating involved (you're getting fuel energy right from its source), for a wise and efficient use of energy resources.

When it comes time to replace your present range, get a natural gas range. We think you'll agree, the beauty of gas is what it does for your time.



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The Objectives Of THE HALTON BOARD OF EDUCATION

The Halton Board of Education is beginning the seventh year of responsibility for the education of its 51,000 pupils. As we enter 1975 the Board wishes to restate publicly the philosophical goals that direct its efforts and the efforts of its principals and staff. Within the intent of these broad statements individual schools develop very specific objectives.

"We believe in the individuality of all children. School programs should allow each child to develop his potential to the fullest extent within the limitations of the resources available to the Board.

Although we recognize that schools should establish their own priorities, the type of student we hope to develop should be one with:

- (a) the skills of reading, listening, speaking and writing, and the skills of arithmetic computation required for daily life as a citizen;
- (b) the ability to research information from a body of knowledge;
- (c) the ability to select and evaluate information;
- (d) the ability to make reasoned judgements;
- (e) an inquisitive attitude towards knowledge;
- (f) a wholesome conviction of self worth;
- (g) an awareness of the needs and rights of others;
- (h) an understanding of the rights and responsibilities of a citizen in Canada; and
- (i) the awareness of that which is creative within him and some experience of the intellectual discipline of the arts.

We believe that these objectives can be achieved best through the application of the principle of continuous progress. Children learn at different rates, at different times, in different areas of study, by different methods of teaching. Learning must have continuity so that gaps or unnecessary duplication in instruction do not appear. Within the policies of the Board each school should be allowed latitude to evolve a program. Patterns of staffing, design of schools, integration of program, and varieties of program between schools should all be directed towards the objectives listed above and based on the principle of continuous progress. Ultimately, children should be allowed to progress in every learning area and from division to division at any time during the year with the concurrence of the principal, parent and teacher."

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