

Emergency Legislature debate called on Supreme Court inflation ruling

The Ontario Legislature was recalled for a short emergency session to consider legislation, introduced by Premier Davis, which would have the effect of legalizing, on a retroactive basis, an arrangement which had been made with the federal government, by which provincial and municipal employees were placed under the control of the federal anti-inflation board.

Last fall the Liberal Opposition had urged the government to establish a provincial anti-inflation board to deal with the public sector in Ontario.

However, the New Democratic Party did not support this proposal and therefore provincial and municipal workers were placed under the control of the federal board. Now the Supreme Court of Canada has ruled that Ontario's arrangement with Ottawa, passed by cabinet order-in-council was illegal.

The Supreme Court decision could have created a very complicated situation here in Ontario. If the Government had been unable to obtain agreement in the Legislature to the enabling legislation proposed by the Premier, every agreement reached with public sector workers since last October would have been negated, and there would have been many court cases to be adjudicated upon.

As Stuart Smith, Liberal leader, pointed out, this would have meant that public employees would gain - or could gain - large salary increases while private workers had their increases rolled back by the anti-inflation board.

PROVINCIAL BOARD

During the debate on the emergency legislation, Liberal speakers indicated that while a provincial board would have been preferable, it was now virtually too late to establish such a board.

Some 82,573 Ontario workers have already been affected by decisions of the anti-inflation board - as of June 25, and many more had been affected which, at the time of the emergency debate had not been tabulated. Of this number, some 55,290 are in the public sector.

As of June 25, the anti-inflation board had made decisions on 987 cases, 186 in the public sector, the remaining 149 in the private sector. These figures are for Ontario.

In view of the fact that the federal anti-inflation board has now built up a backlog of jurisprudence, the staff of the

board has been trained in the work of the Board, and considerable experience has been gained. It would hardly seem reasonable that Ontario should now duplicate this organization.

This idea would have been preferable last fall, but would appear unnecessary at this point. The Liberal Party therefore supported the legislation of the government which was made necessary

when the Supreme Court rejected Ontario's entry into the federal program by means of an order-in-council.

NDP OPPOSED

The New Democratic Party opposed the government legislation, being opposed to the anti-inflation policy. There was a lengthy debate on the Bill proposed by the premier, but this received third reading and was proclaimed on Thursday, July 15.

The Ontario Legislature will continue to be in recess for the summer months, until recalled in the fall, unless a further emergency arises.

It has been suggested that this may be a possibility if the Court of Appeal rules that the provincial government acted illegally in closing hospitals in Clinton, Durham, Chesley and Doctor's Hospital in Toronto. These hospitals have remained closed following a May 10 Divisional Court ruling that the government's method of closure was improper, and the government has appealed the Divisional Court ruling.

A decision from the Ontario Court of Appeal is expected some time in September.

Jaycettes receive national award

Projects successfully completed by Georgetown Jaycettes last year won them a sterling silver cup and a certificate.

They placed first in the National Outstanding Unit Album Competition, Category 2 (11 to 18 members) at the national convention held in Edmonton Alberta, July 14.

Of a possible 200 points, their album or scrapbook presenting 1975-76 accomplishments

earned a mark of 184.

Their winning album included descriptions of their baby photo contest, Easter egg hunt for Sunshine School, graffiti dance, activities as host unit for the spring training session, plus many Jaycee assistance and self-betterment projects.

Immediate past president Susan Barrow was in office during the award-winning year.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Humber College search for alumni

To the editor of The Herald: Humber College in Toronto is searching for its alumni.

Humber, one of Ontario's largest Community Colleges, would like to hear from students who have graduated. An Alumni Association is being formed by the College during its 10th Anniversary year which begins in September.

So far, the response has been good. Replies from an initial survey have come from grads all over the country.

Humber's Alumni Association will include regular communication via

newsletters as well as a series of annual special events and activities.

All Humber College grads are asked to write to David

Grossman, Director of College Relations, Humber College, P.O. Box 1900, Rexdale, Ontario M9W 6L7, or call (416) 676-1200, extensions 354.

Ireland: The visitor draws his own view

To the Editor of The Herald: For many years I have pleaded Ireland's story in your newspaper as a senseless and sad one. And it would seem by your issue of July 14 that Ireland is not a safe place to visit as the corruption of colonialism has crossed the border to make it all alike. And

I don't think that the republic has come up with a leader endowed with the unity, peace and prosperity of Ireland at heart. And in doing so would have them worthy and honest citizens of the country.

And for those of you that watched TV on the opening of the Olympic Games in Montreal, it was in a manner as though God did not exist, as all the honor and glory went to human royalty that is presented with the privilege to head all functions of this kind. While we look around us at the amount of human suffering that still exists in Ireland and throughout the world we cannot class them as honest and worthy citizens of our time. And the omen of this failure in man is quite visible and sad to all fair minded people in every land as well as the land of the Shamrock where peace and good will should prevail. The countryside is all that is favorable to the visitor that draws their own views and conclusions on the sad situation.

Yours sincerely,
G. Graham,
R.R. 1, Limchouse.

Postcard collector

To the editor of The Herald: I have lots of African picture postcards for exchange. I accept three commonwealth reply coupons for each of them inclusive of dispatch postage.

F.R. Kandue,
Box 45927,
Nairobi, Kenya



HEADS BENT sanding down the balancing maze at Glen Williams school are Glen Fendley and Mike Landry (left). Supervisor of the Experience '76 creative playground project is Kirk Smith, seated centre beside Gary Milvary. Brock Rush, pictured far right, secures a nail in place.

Experience '76 project underway at Glen Williams

Some were hammering...others were digging...all were Experience '76 summer employees building a creative playground on Glen Williams school property.

Because of his experience constructing playground apparatus at several area schools and at the Georgetown fairgrounds during Experience '75, 28-year-old Kirk Smith of Georgetown was hired as project leader.

His first responsibility was choosing a four-man crew of local students planning to return to school.

Because Smith "knew and trusted them", he employed Mike Landry, Gary McIlravy, Brock Rush and Glen Fendley.

Between the ages of 17 and 21, they average 5'9", and 167 pounds.

The six-week federal government sponsored by Experience '76 program pays these men \$2.65 an hour to convert the land surrounding the school into an innovative children's playground.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

"The main point of the program is to provide summer employment for students," explained Smith, "but I want it to be more than just that."

"I want it to be interesting and full for the guys working, and I want us to accomplish

something constructive so people will know Experience '76 is worthwhile," he said.

In the works are a triangular sandbox, a swing set, a railway tie pyramid and a swinging cable bridge.

Completed is a balancing maze built from lengths of cedar supported by stripped tree stumps cemented into the ground.

Lack of proper tools necessitated using axes and chisels to notch out the wood by hand.

The pieces were fitted and nailed together to form what resembles a crooked, circular, one rail fence.

A sturdy structure, youngsters can climb or sit on the balancing beam.

The logs used in its construction were cut from a dead ash tree in the Glen.

Smith said shortage of money to purchase materials necessitated "scrounging," such as this.

The Glen Williams parents group raised \$200 at a dance for creative playground expenses while local businessmen and individuals generously donated or discounted other supplies, Smith said.

He explained most of the \$3,000 allocated by the government for this project covered wages and the remainder was inadequate for

Royal Conservatory music test marks

Results of examinations held at the Royal Conservatory of Music in Toronto for Alva Allen students were released last week. They are:

THEORY

Grade III History: Robert Cleave, first class honours.
Grade II: Suzanne De Groat, first class honours; Patricia McKee, first class honours; Shirley Smallwood, first class honours.
Grade I: Ruth Armitage, pass; Kelly Murumets, first class honours.
Preliminary Rudiments: Kelly Murumets, first class honours.

PIANO

Grade IX: Eileen McAuley, pass.
Grade VII: Ruth Armitage, honours; Suzanne de Groat, pass; Patricia McKee, pass.
Grade VI: Anda Cleave, first class honours; Kelly Murumets, first class honours.
Grade IV: Islay McClure, honours.
Grade III: Elise Mosher, pass.
Grade II: Stuart McClure, first class honours; Elise Mosher, honours.
Grade I: Susan Murumets, first class honours.

CORRECTION

The Herald regrets any inconvenience caused to CEDARGROVE GARDEN CENTRE due to an error in last weeks ad.

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