

Principal Hunter. . .

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With that came the four and five year academic courses with four year students being prepared to go into the work force and five year students prepared for institutions of higher learning.

Hunter explained that system had to be replaced because of the growing stigma and stereotyping that was attached to the placement of a boy or girl. He recalled some students becoming tagged as the tech boys or the commercial girls.

He recalled the growing feeling among administrators, teachers and the public that the divisions should be done away with. It was that feeling that paved the way for the innovation of the credit system and individualized timetabling. That was implemented in Milton in 1968.

Commenting on the Robarts plan, Hunter explained, "It was pretty rigid and tough for a student to crack the caste system."

Choose combination The credit system allows students to choose a combination of subjects and it is almost impossible to peg a student as being affiliated with any of the old classifications. Students are promoted by subject not by grade. "No longer are there slow learners, tech boys or commercial girls," he said.

Hunter rates differentiated staffing and the use of para-professionals in the schools as one of the most significant changes during his tenure. Basically what that means is the school is allotted a sum of money for teaching staff. Instead of using it all on teachers, principals and their staffs may now decide to hire fewer teachers and use available funds to hire back up or support staff. The support staff relieves teachers of some of the non-teach-

ing staff and allows them to concentrate on teaching skills. Hunter terms that as being of fantastic advantage in school organization.

After 39 years in education Charlie Hunter is still a relatively young man (he started at a young age) and looks forward to an active retirement.

Humble start He won't be looking for a full time job but hopes to spend more time on some clubs and hobbies with which he has had only a marginal connection in recent years.

As with most high school principals today, he has found most of his energies have been devoted to education.

His teaching career had a humble beginning in a one room school at Vanessa. He later became principal of Burtch Public School and later Greensville Public School. By 1943 he had earned his B.A. at McMaster and had become principal of the Mount Pleasant Continuation School.

In 1946 he became head of the Agricultural Science Department at Saltfleet High School.

Bowling

LOWVILLE
Nov. 29

Ladies' High Single, Hazel Colling 294; Ladies' High Triple, Hazel Colling 750 (294, 228, 228); Men's High Single, Jack King 288; Men's High Triple, Jack King 774 (271, 215, 288).

Other Top Singles, Bill Shaw (267); Ernie Williams (245); Jo Clancy (238); Murray Dryden (232); Bill Colling (232).

Other Top Triples, Bob Wells 710 - (213-256-241); Gord Harris 703 - (271-192-240); Al Oath 666 - (184-223-259); Garfield Colling 626 - (195-233-196); Arnold Clancy 623 - (198-216-209).

Harold Morton won 4 for 39, Joan DeForest 2 for 37, Jack King 7 for 36, Bob Wells 3 for 35, Bill DeForest 0 for 34, Gord Harris 5 for 34, Marlene Morton 2 for 34, Reg. Smith 3 for 31.

HALTON COMMUNITY CREDIT UNION
Nov. 21

Ladies' high single, Carolyn Heaps 315; ladies' high triple, Carolyn Heaps 752; men's high single, Pete Vandenhuevel 371; men's high triple, Pete Vandenhuevel 867.

Other good singles, Frank Pedulla 361, Mary Lamont 268.

Other good triples, Frank Pedulla 732, Mary Lamont 636. Lucian Tielemans won 5 for 39, John Sauve 5 for 39, Joe Lamont 0 for 37, Pete Vandenhuevel 2 for 37, Carolyn Heaps 5 for 37, Bill Laurensen 2 for 35, John Laurensen 2 for 34, Gus Tielemans 7 for 29.



R. CHARLES HUNTER, for nearly 40 years an educator, will retire in June. He has been principal of Milton District High School for the past 14 years.



HONORING retiring rural mail carrier Mrs. Irene Dredge, staff of Milton Post Office participated in a dinner Friday evening at the Charles. Evelyn McTear presented Mrs. Dredge with a purse and money and postmaster Walter Bell spoke. Mrs. Dredge delivered mail on R. R. 5 for the past nine years.

Youth bowling

(Continued from page seven) when he came up with a 228 and a 221 single. Pat Sales was high for the girls when she bowled a beautiful 225. Doug Habkirk rolled a 222, Jim Connor - 219 and David Smith - 208.

John VanderVliet claimed a 642 triple having the high for the day. David Few shot a 618, Dean Ward rolled a 606 triple to take the balance of the 600 triples. David

Smith bowled a 590 triple, Pat Sales - 583, Jim Connor - 562 and Doug Habkirk - 560. Good bowling, Seniors!

Team Standings are as follows: David Smith's team is now behind Jim Connor's team who has taken over first place with 36 points. David Smith's team is in second place with 33 points and John VanderVliet's team is close in

third place with 32 points. That's all the news for this week, bowlers and don't forget to bring your slips back on Saturday for the Family Twosome which will be bowled on December 14, 15 and December 21. Please remember the time you have marked on your slip as this is the time at which you will be expected to be there. See you all next week at Youth bowling!

St. Leonard's

Half-way house for ex-convicts

"To get the individual to realize his own problem in a home-like setting and to accept the responsibility for the solution." This is the definition by director Steve Kay of the work done at St. Leonard's Half-Way House for the rehabilitation of ex-convicts. Kay was speaking to students at Milton District High School's Forum Tuesday.

This community correctional centre or resource centre in Bramalea accepts only men who have a job or school to go to upon release from prison. Director Kay believes this system of easing a man back into society works better than any tried in the past. At a cost of \$5,000 per man as opposed to the \$13,000 it costs to keep him in prison, Kay relates a substantial drop in the 85 per cent of men who in the past returned to prison.

Booze and girls "The first thing a man does when he comes back to the street is get some booze and a girl," Kay says. "He then wakes up the next morning

broke, with no job and nowhere to go." According to Kay it doesn't take long for the man to rob someone for some money and end up back in prison.

St. Leonard's House is half-way between the artificial setting of the prison and society. It assists the man to make the transition from jail to a useful life.

St. Leonard's does not protect him from the realities of having to earn a living but forces him to accept the responsibilities for his own future.

"The motivation has to be in the individual to function outside the home," Kay explains. "Some you help and some you don't, but I still think it's better than keeping a man in jail."

Social disparity St. Leonard's considers one of the most serious problems to be "Social disparity", the inability of a man to get along day by day in normal social situations. It has been Kay's experience to teach a man how to open a bank account and to write a cheque,

general life skills he was never exposed to.

At St. Leonard's he has many things to help him to interact socially with others. The house has 21 beds, a dining area, lounge with fireplace, pool and ping pong tables and laundry facilities. It is the man's responsibility to maintain his own sleeping area and to do his own laundry.

Supported by the federal government, St. Leonard's House receives a per diem of \$12 per day. This is \$5 below the actual cost of keeping a man and the balance is paid by United Appeal.

INDEPENDENCE

The Red Cross Services for Seniors program helps to relieve the loneliness and boredom so common among older people, and assists them in retaining their independence in the community as long as possible. The Fun and Fitness programme gets seniors moving again, encouraging them to do as much as they can physically.

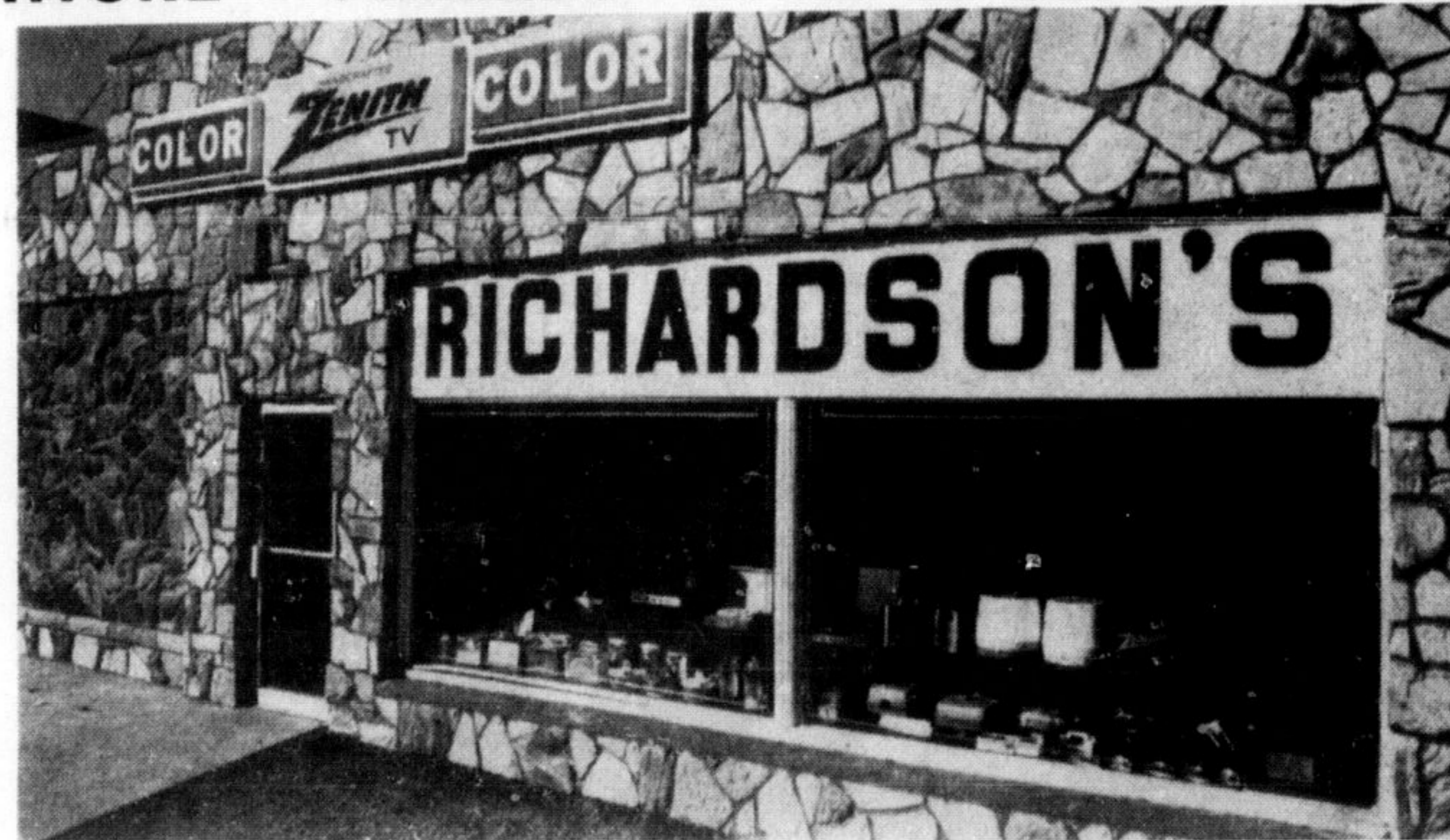
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