

High fashion comes to Lafontaine

There was a packed house at Ecole Ste. Croix in Lafontaine last Wednesday night, to see Fashions in Bloom, a fashion show presented by the committee of Les Bambins de Lafontaine. Lucie Maurice, (above left) was just one of the many models who took part in the show, and here she sports one of a number of bathing suits shown. Marie-Therese Maurice, (above

right) models a lovely spring outfit. The clothes were supplied by E. and R. Fashions, Gignac's Children's Wear, Marie's Dress Shop and Wally's Mens Shop. All jewellery was supplied by Bryant's Jewellers Ltd., and a number of door prizes were donated by local merchants.

Staff photo

But Davis keeps cool

M.S.S. students put Davis in the 'hot seat'

Midland Secondary School students proved to be anything but shy yesterday when invited by Premier Davis to ask him questions regarding the present state of provincial politics.

The entire student body piled into the MSS gymnasium Monday morning to hear the provincial leader deliver a brief five-minute speech and then ask for student participation.

It all began with one voice amid the sea of students expressing the fear that the Davis government would raise the drinking age. The Progressive Conservative leader, like everyone else in the gymnasium, found it difficult to hold his laughter but after a few joking remarks from a jovial Premier, the tone turned serious.

"I wouldn't be telling you the truth if I didn't admit my concern about the rise of alcoholism in our society," Davis began. "I'm not here to lecture or moralize with you, but many careers

have been interrupted with excessive use of alcohol—there are problems, let's face it."

The provincial leader noted, however, that his party was not considering a raising of the drinking age, "at this time."

No sooner had the first inquisitor taken his seat than another student, wearing a Montreal Canadiens sweater, took the floor. He boldly suggested that the PC government had done the least of all provincial governments to encourage unity in Canada.

To support his argument, he cited the Davis government's refusal to give full financial support to separate schools in Ontario.

"and I can't see why we can't be educated together."

When asked what his government will do about inflation the PC leader warned that the NDP's suggestion of removing controls is "dangerous" and will only encourage "more inflation." Davis said that the Ontario government was "participating in the anti-inflation program" and has "curbed expenditures."

On another question he acknowledged the high unemployment rate but announced that 45,000 jobs were being created this summer for student opportunities. He added that tax incentives were one way in which industry could be encouraged to expand, and expansion would mean permanent jobs.

The Premier handled himself well throughout the questioning period

and when an aggressive question was posed—he responded in kind.

"There have been some partisan questions asked," he said at one

point, "now let me offer a partisan reply."

Overall, the MSS student body demonstrated they had studied their provincial politics

well—at least those who asked the questions—and Bill Davis showed one of the reasons why his party is the incumbent, riding into the June 9th election.

Tackles local problems

Davis talks issues

Premier Davis made several statements on crucial issues in the upcoming election, issues that are of both provincial and local concern. The following are just a few: On the Simcoe-Georgian Task Force:

"The task force study is government policy and it designates Barrie, Orillia, Collingwood and Midland as growth centres. There is no question that this growth will take place."

On the pending closure of Motorola:

"The government wasn't informed until late in the game. Gord Smith has been working on it for some time and we will continue to press for results."

On a \$35,000 donation to

the PC campaign in 1974 allegedly resulting in the awarding of a landfill contract:

"An order in council has been passed and Justice Sam Hughes will be moving on an inquiry as soon as possible...it could begin before the end of the campaign. I am confident as to its outcome." On the possible closing of the mercury-contaminated English-Wabigoon Rivers in Northern Ontario:

"From my point of view there is no consensus yet as to which direction the government should take. We are presently working on potential options."

On widely reported stories that he and Environment Minister George Kerr are at chairman of the com-

loggerheads as to the closing of the Rivers:

"I don't think that Mr. Kerr actually said he is in favour of closing the rivers as you suggest. It is not my position as Premier to take sides. This will be worked on and it will be a cabinet decision."

On soliciting the exodus of Quebec industry:

"We are not soliciting the exodus of Quebec industry:

"We are not soliciting Quebec industry. We are concerned with the internal situation in Canada...Regardless of what some might say, separatism is still very much an issue in Canada. We will not accept any kind of 'economic union' as a future possibility for this country." program booklet possible.



NOTICE OF INTENTION TO CONSTRUCT LOCAL IMPROVEMENT

1. The Council of the Corporation of the Town of Penetanguishene intends to construct a Sanitary Sewer On Robert St. West, from Manhole No. 47 to Manhole No. 53; On Park Street from Robert St. West to Manhole No. 52.

As a Local Improvement, and intends to specially assess a part of the cost upon the land abutting directly on the work.

2. The estimated cost of the work is \$106,000.00 of which \$67,525.46 is to be paid by the Corporation. The estimated cost per foot frontage is \$20.50 if paid in cash. The Special Assessment may be paid in 20 equal annual instalments and the estimated annual cost per foot frontage is \$2.49 per foot, including the estimated interest on the debentures.

3. Persons desiring to petition against undertaking the work must do so on or before the 14th day of June, 1977.

Dated May 13th, 1977.

Y.A. Gagne, A.M.C.T., Clerk - Treasurer



Marlene Tessier

She's got a summer job

Marlene Tessier of Penetanguishene is one student who has got the summer unemployment problem beat.

She's a student at Sheridan College in Toronto, and she's got a job lined up for the summer at the Kenora Jail, as a correctional officer's assistant. She will continue her career in the fall.

While she is in Kenora, she says she would be happy to have her home town friends drop her a line.

Marlene, 18, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Tessier of Penetanguishene.



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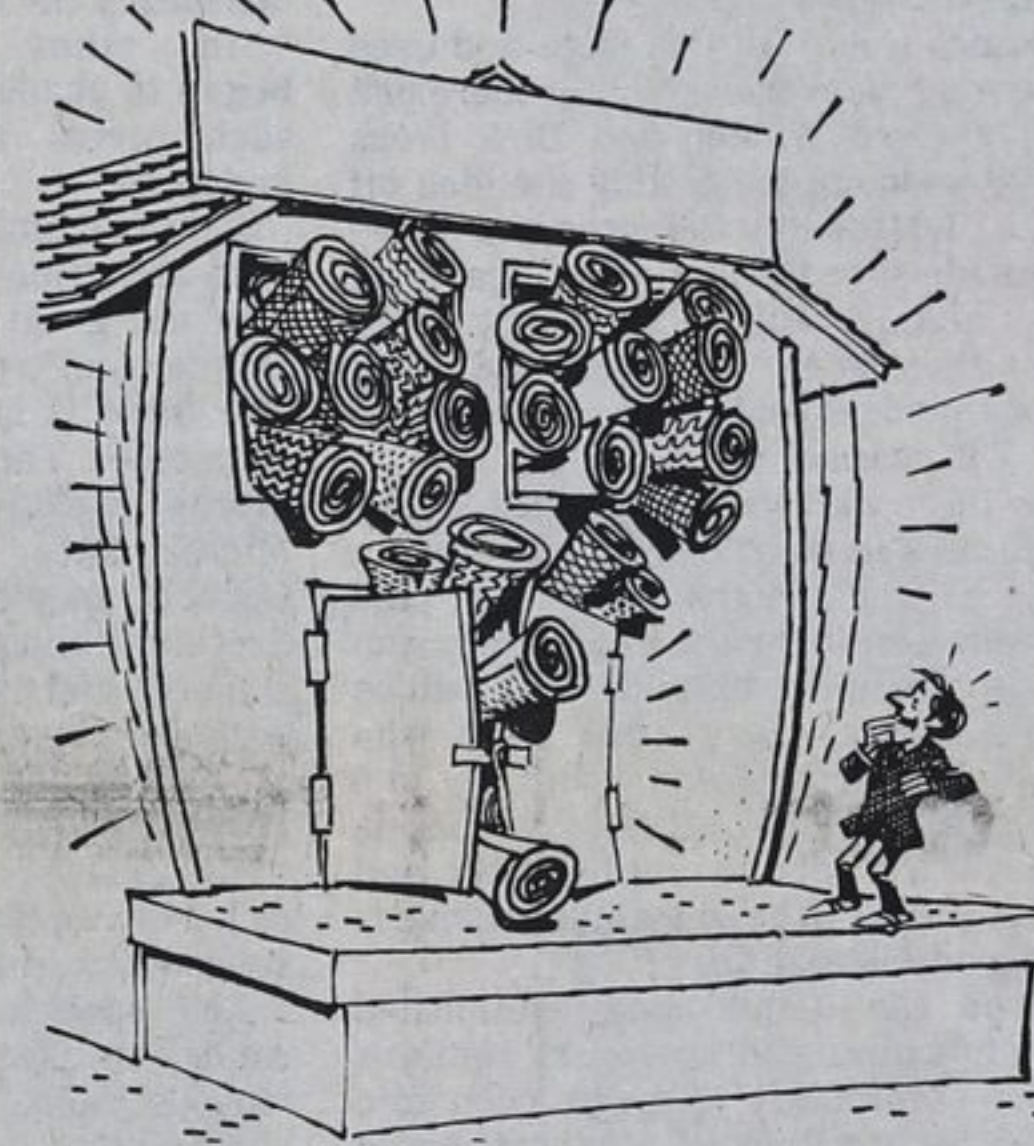
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12'x9'3"	White and light green shag hi & low	160.00	\$120.00
12'x10'6"	Gold and brown shag	140.00	\$111.00
12'x14'9"	Orange tones nylon-print scotch-gard	235.00	\$176.00
12'x12'2"	Dark beige shag	212.00	\$146.00
12'x13'	Gold shag	225.00	\$155.00
9'x12'	Blue-green ozite	71.00	\$36.00
8'x7'6"	Red acrilan	84.00	\$40.00
12'x17'3"	Red nylon rubber backed	183.00	\$115.00
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