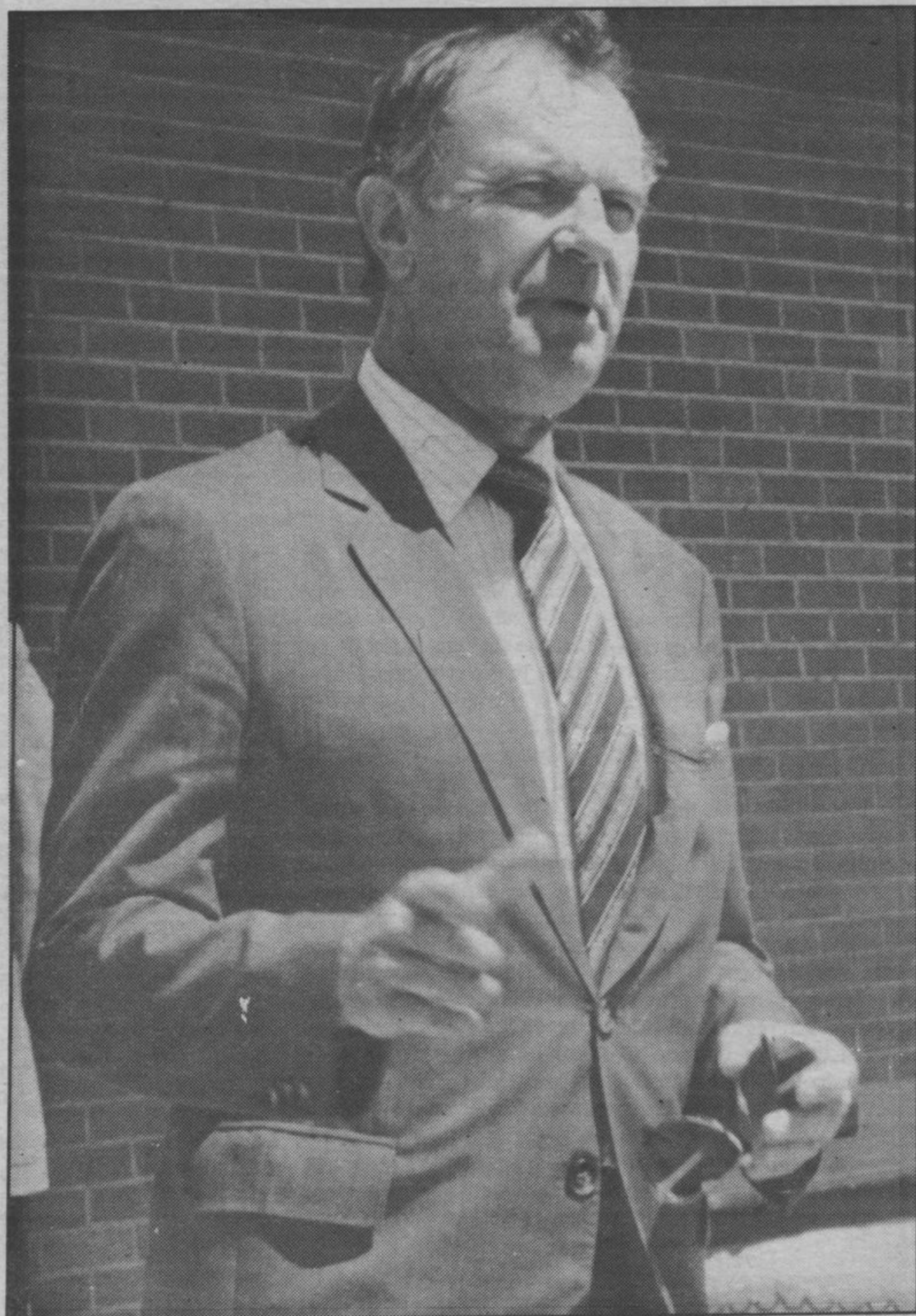


Penner wants separate policy for northern Ontario



Keith Penner, MP

By Conrad Felber

Cochrane-Superior MP Keith Penner, in a visit to Terrace Bay last week, said it is time for northern Ontario to be treated differently from the rest of the province.

"We have to have some sort of breakthrough and have a policy just for northern Ontario," he explained in an exclusive interview with the News on June 2.

The problem is that there has always been a reluctance to deal with such a suggestion, especially at Queen's Park.

"Our quality of life is not on a par with southern

Ontario," he noted. "We need a series of breaks here throughout the tax system to make things a little more even."

A good first step, Penner said, was the so-called Rosehart Report, which was released on the same day as Penner's visit.

The report, which was written by an Advisory Committee established by the Minister of Northern Development and Mines, includes 80 recommendations, including one which calls for a reduction of gasoline prices in the north by five cents per litre. Another recommendation urges the provincial government to give northern res-

idents a \$100 annual heating tax credit.

"We don't want to be too critical, but I would like to see more breaks like this," Penner said. "I do not think this would divide the province...we all just want to have a greater degree of fairness."

He said there have been some programs for Northerners already, like the RDP (Regional Development Program), but these, he added, have worked with mixed results.

Gasoline prices in the northern half of Ontario is a special concern of his, he admitted.

"It's still a problem," Penner said. "Aviation

fuel, for example, has only declined two cents per litre since January."

He agreed that there has always been a gasoline price differential between northern and southern Ontario, but the gap seems to be growing.

Penner approved the Rosehart Report's recommendation on gas prices, but felt even more can be done.

"The province should also monitor gas prices to notice discrepancies between here and the south," he said. "The dealers are not the culprits here...they have signed contracts with the oil companies and are locked into them."

Minor Ball starting this week

Minor Ball

The Minor Ball program goes into full swing this week in Schreiber. Practices are being held on the diamonds at the two elementary schools. We could still use a few more coaches. If you are interested, please contact us at the Recreation Office at 824-2317.

Ball Hockey

Mens Ball Hockey is finally underway with games being held every Tuesday and Thursday evening between 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. There are four teams participating again this year. Stop by the arena and catch the exciting action of Ball Hockey.

Junior Ball Hockey

The Recreation Department is offering Junior Ball Hockey for the first time this year. Games are played every Monday and Saturday starting at 7 p.m. Registrations are still being accepted for boys between the age of 13 and 16 years of age.

Swim Program

Swimming lessons will commence July 7 with two sessions running from Ju-

ly 7 to July 25 and the second from July 28 to August 15. Registration forms will be distributed through the schools next week.

Canada Day Celebrations

The big dance will be held on Saturday, June 28. The band will be "Black On White" who play all the top 40 hits. The Kinsmen are planning a very big family day at White Sand Lake on Tuesday, July 1. Everything will start at 10 a.m. This year they are adding two sets of canoe races. The first race will be a simple out and around the marker and back. Prizes have been donated by Spadoni's, Schreiber Foodmarket and Birch's. There is no limit and no entry fee for this

race.

The second race will be a relay race with two running sections and a canoeing section. There must be at least one member of the opposite sex involved in the four member team. Entry is limited to 10 teams and a small fee will be charged. The prize for this event is dinner for eight at the Rosspoint Inn. There will also be children's races and other attractions. Plan to attend and bring the whole family.

Mixed Slow Pitch Standings as of June 4

(Numbers stand for: games played, wins, losses, and points.)
 Catch 22: 3- 3- 0- 6
 Pistols: 3- 3- 9- 6
 Texaco: 3- 3- 0- 6
 Heinz 57: 2- 2- 0- 4

Dead Heads: 3- 2- 1- 4
 Birch's: 4- 2- 2- 4
 Odd Balls: 3- 1- 2- 2
 Pays Plat: 3- 1- 2- 2
 Recreation: 3- 1- 2- 2
 Stray Cats: 3- 1- 2- 2
 Leftovers: 4- 1- 3- 2
 A-Team: 2- 0- 2- 2
 Steel Wheels: 3- 0- 3- 0

Tennis Anyone?

The Recreation Department will organize a Tennis Instruction Clinic with a Level II Instructor from Thunder Bay. This clinic will include Junior Clinic 8 to 17 years and an Adult Clinic 18 years and over.

Anyone interested in attending this clinic should contact the recreation office before 12 noon on Friday, June 13.

Fire kills trees plus

(The following is an article on forest fire as applied to the News from the Ministry of Natural Resources in Manitowadge.)
 When forests burn, trees

are destroyed. The damage caused by wildfires in Ontario's forests, however, extends far beyond number of trees lost.

Fire causes social disruption when it endangers a community. Disruption of commercial transportation, highway, and rail and air service can be very expensive. Destruction of vast scenic vistas can wipe out a local tourism industry that depends on healthy, green forest, sparkling lakes and rivers, abundant wildlife and fishing. The disruption of wood supplies to local mills can be a severe economic blow to a community.

Sweeping wildfire can also cause large-scale erosion. Rainfall running over barren, scorched earth carries silt and ash into lakes and rivers, which may damage water quality and fish stocks.

Wildfires also kill young trees--the forests of tomorrow. And the fires can change a forest of valuable timber into a forest of inferior "weed" trees. Repeated fires can prevent a new forest from starting.

We all know that without trees, we wouldn't have the paper and wood products we use and depend on every day in the home and work place--products that range from facial tissue to furniture to newspapers.

But consider some of these other products that also find their origins in the many tree species that grow in Ontario's forests: paints, lacquers, soaps, polishes, cleaning fluids, tanning materials, a wide range of chemical products; charcoal, drugs, chewing gum, confections, firewood for the family fireplace or stove, wood alcohol, road building materials, and soil conditioners.

There are also a wide array of wood products that form the basis for the many small businesses and industries across Ontario that employ thousands.

In addition to the commercial, recreational and ecological impacts, forest fires also result in major firefighting expenditures every year. Ontario is now

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