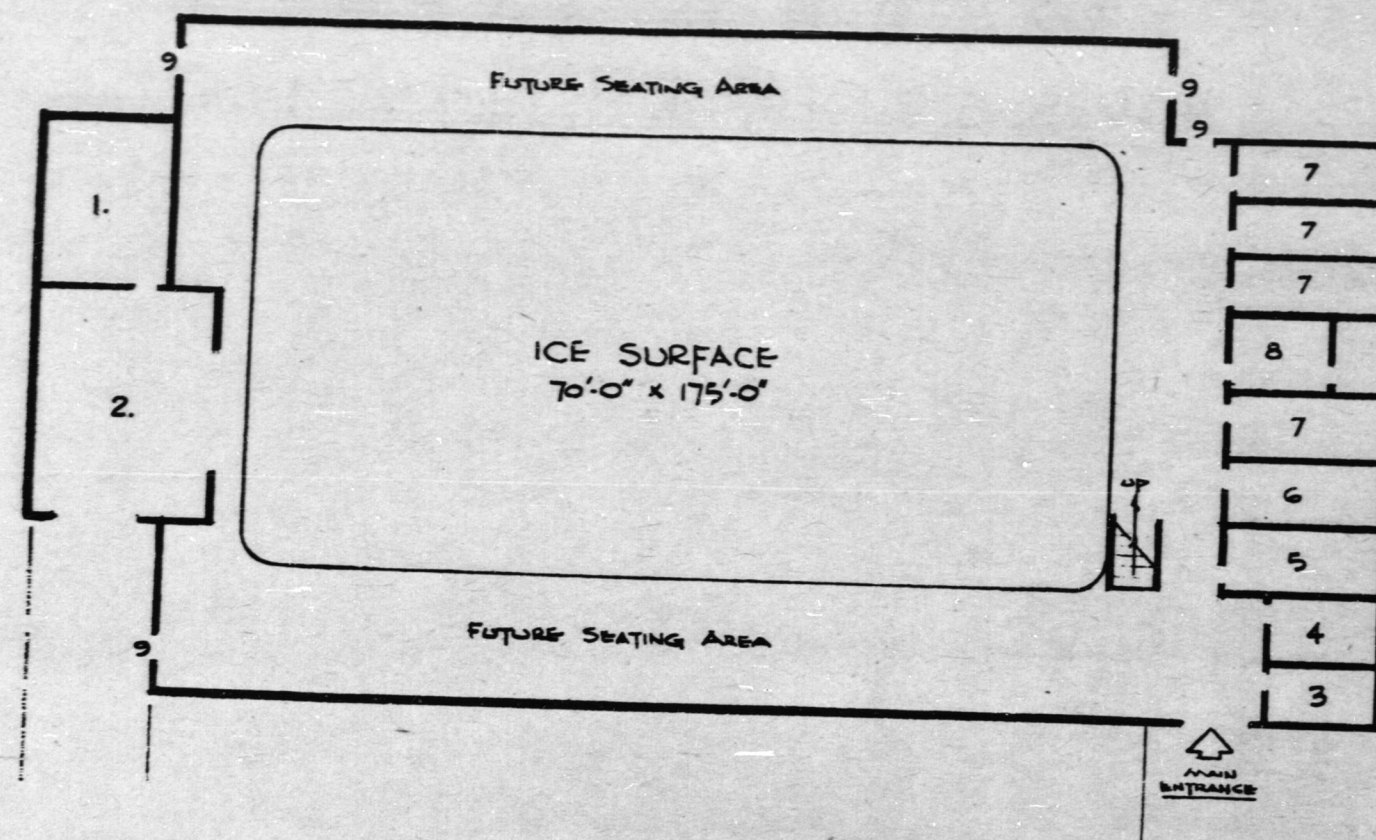


Shown is an artist's sketch of the new arena and recreation centre to be officially opened Nov. 20.



FLOORPLAN

- 1—Ice Plant Room
- 2—Equipment Garage
- 3—Ticket Booth

- 4—Gents' Washroom
- 5—Equipment Room
- 6—Ladies' Washroom

- 7—Dressing Rooms
- 8—Concession Booth
- 9—Fire Doors



Cayuga has a new post office nearly complete in the main business section of the village. Construction costs and land costs are estimated at \$45,000. The building is expected to be opened after Jan. 1.

Employment Standards Branch Aids Employees

The Employment Standards Branch collected \$173,885 in unpaid wages for Ontario employees in September.

This brought the nine-month 1970 total to \$1,716,717, an increase of \$844,829 over the comparable 1969 period.

There were 44,246 employees and 7,025 employers involved.

The branch maintains a force of 70 auditors to help administer the provisions of the Employment Standards Act, including the minimum wage.

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Official Opening Of Cayuga Arena Scheduled

CAYUGA — The official opening for the newly renovated Cayuga and District Memorial Arena and Recreation Centre with artificial ice plant is scheduled for Nov. 20.

A special program will be presented which will include an exhibition hockey game between the NHL old timers and the Caledonia Corvairs. A door prize of a \$75 Gruen watch will be given away. Also a ticket will be drawn for the winner of an Aberdeen Angus steer.

Hugh Shipway, chairman of the arena committee for 1970, told The Record some \$75,000 has been raised by the efforts of district and Cayuga residents.

"There was also a lot of free labor that went into the construction of the building," he said.

Communities taking part in the push for artificial ice and the complete overhaul of the old arena were Cayuga, North Cayuga Township and part of Oneida, South Cayuga, and Rainham townships.

The arena has now scheduled free skating times for retarded and pre-school age children.

Skating time scheduled for students with a free Saturday afternoon. Two figure skating minor hockey intermediate hockey also have scheduled for using the arena.

Mr. Shipway stated Women's Artistic Committee has been help in the drive for as well as anything to be helpful to the community hall and small banquets meetings.

Mr. Shipway said Hall (community hall arena) was built in 1922. The original building constructed in 1922 natural ice.

The artificial plant 50 horse power will freeze the ice smooth said.

Directors and officers of the arena are Mr. Shipway, chairman; Ed Coady, vice-chairman; Fay Ross, secretary; Dan Hoover, treasurer; and Doug Kohler, Phillip Peter Baird, Art Ross Gee, Bill McShane, Ken Martindale, and Hoover is arena manager.

Simcoe Little Theatre Presenting Canadian Mime Theatre

A special opportunity is being offered to this area to see an outstanding Canadian dramatic company.

Simcoe Little Theatre is presenting the Canadian Mime Theatre on Nov. 9-10-11 in the west auditorium of Simcoe-Composite School at 8.30 pm.

Adrian Pecknold, a student of the great Marcel Marceau, heads this company of four and entitles his show "Visual Delights." This company has been a feature of the Shaw Festival, Niagara on the Lake, and has delighted audiences on a recent tour of the Northwest Territories and the western provinces.

Students, if you have a Theatre Arts club, or any type of literary club related to drama, you find the total experience participating in professional performance this calibre very worthwhile. Contemporary Mime involves young people young ideas and Simcoe Little Theatre would like to involve these people.

Tickets are \$1.25 and will be available door on the nights of performances. If you like to come as a special arrangement made by calling Delafosse, 587-2535.

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Hugh Shipway, chairman of the Cayuga and District Memorial Arena and Recreation Centre and Morris Hoover, arena manager, check accounts for construction work that being done in preparation of an official opening Nov. 20. (Staff Photo)

Man-Days Lost In Strikes Decreased

A decrease of 72 percent in man days lost in industry because of strikes and lockouts throughout the province in the first nine months of this year was reported by the Ontario Department of Labour today.

The research branch said 1,116,215 man days were lost compared to 4,012,859 man days in the same period last year.

In the period there were 177 strikes and lockouts, six less than in the same period of 1969. There were 63,597 workers involved, a substantial decrease from the 109,579 involved in 1969.

Almost 50 percent of the time lost involved five companies: General Motors of Canada Ltd. in various locations (318,500 man days), Consolidated Plant Maintenance Co., Toronto (78,890 man days), Honeywell Controls Ltd., Scarborough (62,748 man days), Franklin Manufacturing, Galt (44,625 man days) and H. G. Heinz Co., Leamington (32,922 man days).

In the nine-month period, the department recorded 1,589 contract settlements involving 184,886 workers in non-construction industries and the arbitration and mediation services branch had obtained settlements in 593 disputes affecting 647 employers and 75,933 employees.

NEW PARK CLINTON, B.C. (CP) — A new provincial park, to be known as Downing Provincial Park, has been established near this central British Columbia community. It includes 2,400 feet of lake frontage on Kelly Lake and 97 acres donated by Claire S. Downing of Vancouver.

Successful Experiment

ANTIGONISH, N.S. (CP) — An experimental program in the English language appears to be solving the Coady International Institute's difficulty in educating foreign students.

Various crash programs over the years aimed at overcoming language barriers have met with little success. But an experiment this year which exposes students to the free-wheeling idiomatic language of young people seems to have been successful.

Under the direction of Rev. Pius Hawley of the Coady staff, a program of instruction in the English language for 12 Latin-Americans was carried out over a nine week period to facilitate the transition to classroom work.

Four student instructors spent each day of the nine

week period helping the Spanish-speaking students acquire the basic phrases needed in living in an English-speaking world.

Father Hawley said the language sessions were instituted largely because of the limited amount of time during the students' regular year of studies.

"Difficulties in completing our course work predominated when students arrived without so much as a 'good morning' in their English vocabulary," he said. "This way, we give them at least the basics and they are able to comprehend right from the beginning without too much difficulty."

The program stresses repetition of phrases, both from mouth to mouth and from machine to mouth.

Each day they also have a session in the St. Francis

Xavier University language lab.

Because of the tediousness of the work, literally a special breed of student is required in the instructor's role.

"The kids have done an excellent job in the nine week period," said Father Hawley. "It's not hard to see that the type of work requires an extremely patient and personable instructor."

Funds for the program were provided by a Canadian foundation.

When photographs of their sessions were taken recently, the instructors, following the photographer's exhortation, said "cheese." Their Latin-American students echoed the word, but with somewhat puzzled expressions.

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