GARNET A GRADUATE....

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS TAKE WORK SERIOUSLY

GARNET McDOUGALL, Georgetown Transportation manager, discusses School Bus safety with Harry D Fletcher, B.S., M A and Jack R. Irwin, of the Ontario Safety League. Mr. Fletcher, a specialist in motor fleet training from Pennsylvania State University, conducted a special 5-day course for School Bus Drivers including Mr MacDougall, graduated The course was endorsed by the School Bus Operators' Association of Ontario Classroom and other facilities were donated, courtesy Scarborough Board of Education. A release from the Ontario Safety League says "There are more than 5,700 school bus routes in Ontario. Twice a day, 200 days a year, school buses carry 175,000 children to class and back. This huge operation is taken for granted by most people, but not the men who plan and operate student transportation."

PRIDE OF THREE COUNTIES

"Lornes" Roots in Early Upper Canada—U.S. Rift

This is the first of a series of articles dealing with the history of the Lorne Scots. In October, the Peel, Dufferin & Halton militia unit will be presented with its colours by a representative of Her Majesty, during the World Plowing Match at Major Conn Smythe's Caledon Farms.

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FOREWORD

The brief history of the Lorne Scots Regiment and Regiments from which it was formed was prepared from the scanty records in the Regimental Archives, including the incomplete War Diaries of the units that served in World War II. The information about the first Scottish dress was confirmed by Lt.-Col. Alexander Noble who joined the regiment in 1891 and had a keen recollection of the earlier days of the Halton Regiment, the Lorne Rifles.

The late William Perkins Bull turned over to the Peel & Dufferin Regiment several files, including records of officers' service and nominal rolls used in the preparation of his book 'From Brock to Currie.' These documents filled in many gaps in the regimental history. The late Lt. Col. H W. Jackson, MBE, ED, while director of war records service, supplied war service records and extracts from Part II orders of the overseas units. Col. Louis Keene, while commanding the Halton Rifles, had gathered letters, newspaper articles, pictures and extracts from earlier histories. These records filled 4 large scrap books and were an important source of information about the early history.

It is hoped that this short history will stimulate further research.

The chairman of the Historical Committee extends his thanks to the following committee members for their assistance: Honorary Lt. Colonel John R. Barber, E.C., CD., Lt Col. S. R Charters, CD, Major B. F Bunt, CD, and Lt J. W Moore. The revision of the previous historical booklet was commenced during the term in command of Lt Col A Kemp, CD, and completed under the command of Lt Col E F Conover, CD

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The Sedentary Militia

The colony of Upper Canada, now the Province of Ontario, on the Dominion of Canada was established by the Constitutional Act of the British Parliament in 1791. The government consisted of a Lieut. Governor [illegible] elected by the citizens. For administrative purposes the area was divided into districts and gradually townships were surveyed and settled. The earliest areas settled were those facing on the St Lawrence River, Lakes Ontario and Erie. The area now comprising the counties of Halton, Dufferin and Peel was first established in the present townships of Toronto, Trafalgar and Nelson and it was known as part of the home district, later part of the county of York

Relations between the newly formed Republic to the south of the Great Lakes and the British Government were constantly disturbed by boundary disputes. In Upper Canada settlement had been close to the four important military posts, Kingston, Niagara, Detroit and Michilimacinac. When the latter three posts finally were ceded to the U S by the Jay Treaty of 1793, some of the population again migrated to British Territory The aggression of the expansionists in the U.S. against the Indian tribes kept the frontier in constant turmoil and, as the small garrisons of British soldiers stationed at various small forts along the frontier were not adequate to protect the scattered settlements, the Legislative Assembly of Upper Canada in 1793 passed a militia act enrolling all able bodied men between the ages of 16 and 50 for service in the defence of the newly formed colony.

These enrolled men were formed into regiments or battalions and given the name of the district from which they were formed There were several battalions of York Militia and the 2nd Regiment of York Militia was formed in the Townships of Toronto, Trafalgar and Nelson In case of mobilization, arms, accoutrements, ammunition and uniforms were to be drawn from garrison stores From these regiments flank companies of volunteers were attached to the regular forces in time of danger During the early eighteen hundreds the crises between the U S and Great Britain had become more acute and at the same time Great Britain was deeply involved in the War with Napoleon, The British Navy controlled the high seas with resulting blockading of American ships from Continental Europe By 1811 a war party 'the War hawks' formed in the newer states west of the Alleghenny Mountains, proclaimed it was the manifest destiny of the U S to control all the North American continent

Early in 1812 the Legislature new militia act which provided for the formation of two flank companies in each Regiment of Militia These companies were to be volunteers but if sufficient numbers were not provided, the remainder ure of Upper Canada passed a were to be selected by lot from the regiment

(continued next week)

Piano Recital by Mrs. Newman Pupils

Marjorie Newman, ATCM, presented her students in a piano recital at Maple Ave Baptist Church recently

Sally Hunsdale sang three vocal selections accompanied by Joyce McLean and others participating included

Christine McNamara Ross Wicks, Nicky, Kate, Cessie and Oker Ross Bradford Price, Ronnie Scarbell, Veronica and David Neuman, Julie Rundle Karen and Donnie Shortill Franciszka Gwizdala, Evin and Johanne Hewson, Dorthy Page Colleen Cummins, Gordon MacDonald, Pat and Bob Monckton, Janet and Ellen Duncan Faye Hennessey, Robbie Asselline, Christine, Hugh and David Brewster, Mary Harlow Brian Wicks, Sharon Puckering, Terry Lane and Lorraine Symmes

Vicky Beaumont Brenda Brandford Bell Matthews, Mary and Mike Hall were unable to be present

LEGION NOTES

By Don N. Platt

Georgetown's entertainment roster answered the call last Friday evening at a stag in the Legion Hall in honour of Loyd Miller who is about to leave us

The Sykes Brothers, in top form as usual, caroled their folk songs Ray 'Parson' Smith presented a story in the form of a sermon or a sermon in the form of a story we're not sure which

Auctioneer Extraordinaire', Gord King raised 18 dollars on a sealed paper bag, then in a magnanimous mood returned the money and ate the bag's contents, a package of potato chips and a package of cheezies

Jim Murphy, Jim Meekison, Zeke McCandless, Charlie Day and Bill Rannachan all warbled songs toward making the evening a big success

The week-end was punctuated by several parties both at the Legion and in private homes, all convened for the purpose of saying "Au Revoir" to Loyd Miller who is about to embark to that eastern land of fishes, snails and lobster tails, where men are men and smell like salmon

This little sojourn of Loyd's seems a strange one consider ing his inability to co-habitate with sea food of any kind, oysters for one being sufficient to propel him into orbit [illegible] is determined and [illegible] NB here I go [illegible] Possibly he plans to trade his truck in on a boat of [illegible] reforms us there are [illegible] picture comes to mind of him standing there with hat at a jaunty angle, webbed feet apart, hands on hips, hollering "Avast ya lubbers, hoist the steam and cast off the mast"

Days, weeks, months or years being the intended duration of Loyd's stay in the Maritimes, we'll probably see him again when either the fish oil or the eastern lager becomes too much for him

Be his stay long or short we wish him 'Bon Voyage' and the best of luck

GOLF

Branch 120 will be represented by 16 goffers at Stamford on August 10th in the District Golf Tournament The 16 names, selected by performance at the Zone match, are posted on the sports bulletin board and all players are requested to signify opposite their names if they will be able to play on that date The slots for those unable to play will be filled from a list of spares who must be advised as early as possible immediately is none too soon

BRING A MEMBER

A very small chore for each member this week will be to check his next door neighbour on each side to see if he is eligible to be a Legion member If the neighbour is eligible buy him a cold drink while he fills out an application and the smiling membership committee will look after the rest

50-50 DRAW

Lucky winner, Bill Brydon; Ticket Seller, Pat Chamberlain.

Holidays Don't Disrupt Service by Ambulancemen

Holidays have put a gaping hole in the reserve manpower of the Georgetown Volunteer Ambulance Service, but it's improbable that the situation will become serious

A spokesman for the GVAS told the Herald that because of holidays it is impossible at this time of year to maintain the two platoon system by which group No 1 handles the duties for two weeks and then hands the service over to group No 2 for the next two weeks

What happens when the members go on holidays is that the arranger of the duty roster takes those available from both groups and pools them [illegible] the executive do not [illegible] duty to insure that there are always ambulance men on hand.

calls a week the big majority of which are of a routine nature.

Aurora Lady Dies Was Hornby Resident

Sincere sympathy is extended to the family of the late Pauline Leamont who passed away at her home in Aurora on July 23rd in her 42nd year Beloved wife of Harold dear mother of James of Palgrave, Donald of Norval and Kathie Sue at home daughter of Mr and Mrs Dewitt Galloway Funeral service was held on Thursday July 25 at the McNabb and Sons Funeral Home [illegible] Interment [illegible] Cemetery [illegible]

GLEN WILLIAMS

Teachers Motor to West See Many Historic Sites

Marilyn Barth has returned from a month's motor trip to the West Coast. She was accompanied by Lorna Lougheed of Shelburne, Doris Duff of Drayton and Donna Bloor of Malton.

They drove through Northern Ontario and stayed overnight with the G. S. Barth's at Fort William and did sightseeing at the Lakehead They toured Winnipeg, went on across the prairies and stopped at Regina, looked through the RCMP barracks and museum, arriving in time to see the opening parade of the Calgary Stampede.

They went on to Banff and Lake Louise and Jasper National Park. They went on a trip in a snowmobile into Columbia icefields where the temperature was about 40 deg — really cool after the heat of the previous day They travelled through the Rockies to Vancouver visited Stanley Park and toured the city; also going up Grouse Mountain They took the ferry to Victoria and visited the famous Butchart Gardens — 25 acres of private-by owned gardens.

The girls crossed the border where they visited Ron Taylor of Boeing Aircraft in Seattle, Washington They were at the Seattle Centre (World's Fair). They went on to Yellowstone National Park and saw all the wonders: They returned by way of North Dakota, through the Badlands, through Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan; crossed the border at Port Huron and by way of London, home.

They saw a great many places of interest in Western Canada and United States but Ontario looked pretty good to the girls as they returned home last Sunday

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Congratulations to Adrienne Nurse who was chosen as Halton County's 1963 Dairy Princess recently Many of the girls here in the village went to Georgetown High School with Adrienne

We extend sympathy to our editor in the recent death of his mother. Mrs C Biehn of Chesley

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Pamela Earl of Niagara-on the-Lake is visiting this week with Sandra Lorriman

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Carol Barth is on her month's holidays This week she is visiting with Margaret Tweedy of Whitby who is also a nurse in training at Toronto Western Hospital

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Congratulations to Mr and Mrs Danny Hewitt in the birth of a son and also to Mr and Mrs George Heaver on the birth of a daughter

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Mr and Mrs George Cooper spent a few days with his sister, Mrs G Bentley of Milton at their cottage at Wasaga Beach

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We were delighted to hear that Dennis Hancock topped his class at the University in the First Year Mechanical Engineering He lives in Brampton now but grew up here and attended the Glen school

Slice Charge for School Gym Rental

The high school board has eased the cost of renting the school's huge auditorium

At a meeting Monday the board reviewed their rental price after a letter from the Little Theatre requested a reduction in rates so that they may take advantage of the facilities. The board required groups using it to pay a $100 a meeting night

Under the new regulation a group may now have the use of the gym for a $50 deposit and the cost of caretaking, providing they apply a month in advance and receive the board's approval

The board is primarily concerned with preserving the expensive floor surface

NEWS FROM THE BOOK SHELF

If you like books that send cold shivers up and down your spine, Shirley Jackson's 'We Have Always Lived in the Castle' is just what you are looking for No it is not a Whodunit, far more subtle and the most shivery thing about it is that it could have happened

Of a very different calibre is Lovat Dickson's 'The House of Words' This is an autobiography not only of Lovat Dickson, but of publishing life in London Mr Dickson, a Canadian, went to London in 1929 hoping to invade the literary world, which he did with success and respect, becoming a director of the Macmillan Publishing Company

It is a delightful book where one meets many old friends, written with humour by the man who defended Grey Owl's reputation when the secret came out that Grey Owl was not a full blooded Indian

What Lovat Dickson did for this fascinating lover of animals, and what Grey Owl did for Lovat Dickson's finances makes good reading for Canadians who can be proud of both of these men, one a born Canadian, the other an adopted son

Casts Wary Eye on Municipal Loan Fund

by Henry Timmins

cently and it appears evident that there are people in high places who overlook the vital function of interest rates, with respect to both the lender and the borrower.

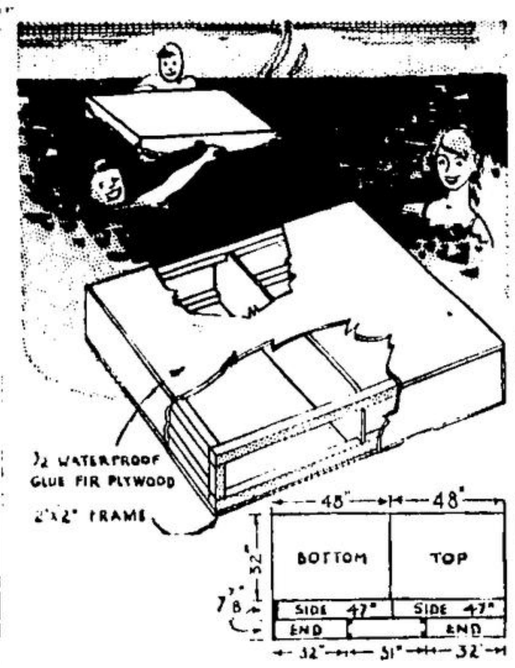
Interest rates are the necessary incentive to provide loans and just as they an incentive for the lender they are discouragement to the borrower Since ability to repay is of the utmost importance in determining interest rate levels it is quite natural for the federal government to pay a different rate than the man in the street. The hearings being conducted into the small loan business have resulted in the apparently sensational disclosures that poor risks are being "soaked" twenty or thirty per cent by the small loan companies To those of us who think it is only the little guy who is victimized by these otherwise prohibitive rates our attention should be drawn to the current issue of Barron's that tells of a big guy being similarly "victimized". In an article entitled "Webb & Knapp's Woes prove the Risk of Mortgaging the Future" the story unfolds of the collapse of the Zackendorf real estate empire, recent stages of which were highlighted by loans at twenty per cent by prohibitive rates are in for trouble

Another little known item of news aptly illustrates this vital function of interest rates The Republic of Brazil has been the recipient of well mentioned but very unrealistic low interest loans from the United States and other international agencies while its financial condition hardly calls for less than thirty to forty per cent These loans have precluded the necessity of putting their house in order and the country faces a situation very similar to that of Mr Zeckendorf.

In view of these shenanigans the Municipal Loan Fund that will provide artificially low interest rates to the municipalities appears to be neither well intentioned nor business like There are certain municipalities whose ability to pay is open to question and any encouragement for further borrowing is a disservice to both the municipality and the investor

ONE OF A SERIES

Build It Yourself



FUN AND WATER SAFETY GO TOGETHER

Here is a double purpose summer fun project Large enough to serve as a swimming buoy yet small enough to carry aboard a small boat or transport on your car it could be a lifesaver

It takes one sheet of ½" waterproof fir plywood, a few feet of 2" x 2" framing material, some screws, marine glue and paint and elbow grease

Start by cutting the plywood as shown on the cutting diagram The two side pieces are 7 7/8" deep and 47" long After you have cut them to size carefully apply the 2" x 2" framing around their perimeters, as shown, fastening the plywood to the framing with glue and ½" flat head galvanized screws

Next fasten these pieces to the bottom panel again gluing and screwing through the ply wood to the side frame pieces Fit the end framing members using ½" screws to fasten the bottom to the lower end framing member and screwing 2½" flat head screws through the side framing members into the end of the framing members

Next fasten the end plywood pieces onto the end framing, gluing and using ½" screws You should have a sturdy stable box Slide the centre stiffener in after notching the corners to fit around the side framing The two side pieces are 2" x 2" framing

Paint all the inside with a good wood preservative then glue and screw on the top and ½" flat head screws Carefully round all corners and edges It is a good idea to cover the unit with celastic a glue impregnated canvas then with two coats of paint Finally, screw eyes into the framing and fasten a handrope all around

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