

Escape from paved streets pleases youth

Kim Glintz is one of 10 urban students spending a week on Halton farms. The idea of the game is to take an urban boy away from the paved streets and tall buildings and onto the farm where the youngster can catch a

glimpse of the rural way of living. The 15-year-old son of a Burlington road foreman claims he has never sweated as hard as he has during his stay on the Bob Merry farm on the Fourth Line, Esquesing.

Farmer Merry wasted no mercy on the "rookie" farmer. Haying, fence repair, weed clean-up, feeding the animals and going about the routine chores are all part of the youngster's daily activities.

Hard work
The work is hard and Kim isn't about to dispute the fact but he has fitted in well with the pattern. Each morning sees him rise at 6 a.m., even while farmer Merry was catching the last few winks.

Unlike a good number of urban youngsters, the taste of fresh untreated milk agreed with Kim. The Merry farm is a good farm for a 15-year-old to spend some time on. Horseback riding, boating and swimming are all activities readily available. A large pond near the house provides an excellent boating and swimming hole.

Kim graduated from John T. Tuck Public School in Burlington this year and will attend General Brock High School this September.

Good response
The plan to take youngsters from the urban way of life for a week has met with a good response. About 75 Halton youngsters have applied to take part in the program.

Avid horse rider
An avid horseman, Kim first overcame his fear of horses at a birthday party for Gordie Tapp's son. When Kim told Tapp he did not want to go on the wagonload of youngsters because of his fear of horses, Tapp took him to the front of the rig. "Ever since that I've really liked them", he noted.

Enthusiast, formerly known as the Junior Farmer and 4-H Quarterly, said the program would in part help familiarize youngsters with farms and farm work. "It will show milk doesn't really come from a bottle and apples don't grow in a basket," the article said.

Once his fear of horses

vanished his love for animals began and has since grown. "Some day I hope to own a horse ranch. I'd like to have some land for it out near Calgary to be handy for the Stampede," the youngster explained.



BALING AND STORING HAY is all part of the farmer's lot, Kim Glintz, one of several taking advantage of the urban rural exchange program is earning his keep at the farm of Bob Merry in Esquesing Township near Five Sideroad. — (Staff Photo)



HARD WORK NEVER HURT ANYONE but by the time his time was up, Kim Glintz was probably ready for a rest. Glintz is one of 10 urban students who went to Halton farms for a week to see how the rural folk live. He is at the farm of Bob Merry on Fourth Line, Esquesing. — (Staff Photo)

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Hockey player killed

A former Milton Merchants hockey team forward was killed early Saturday morning in a one-car accident near Ballinafad. His car went out of control on the Erin-Esquesing Town Line, careened off a hydro pole and crashed into a tree. Gerald Kenneth (Gerry) Nash, 19, of R.R. 5 Georgetown was pronounced dead at the scene of the accident. Police and ambulance drivers had difficulty removing Nash's body from the crumpled wreckage. The car was totally damaged. Awaiting report Milton coroner Dr. Ivan Hunter has not yet ruled on the need of an inquest, pending completion of the police report.

4-H members pay visit to Wisconsin

By Henry J. Stanley
Five 4-H Club members from Halton accompanied by their chaperone Mrs. Hazel Reid, Georgetown, are visiting in Wisconsin July 11 to 17. This is returning the visit made just a few days ago by a similar group from Kenosha County. The Halton 4-H Club members chosen on their 4-H record and community accomplishments are Lois McNabb, R.R. 2, Georgetown, Norma Leslie, R.R. 3, Acton, Sandy Bennett, R.R. 1, Burlington, Dave McKinnon, R.R. 3 Milton, and Bill Stokes, Campbellville. The main purpose of this exchange is to learn more about 4-H Club work in another area and to make new friends. In 1972 it is planned that Halton will be sending a delegation of 4-H Club members to Maryland.

Struggle for market Describes "chicken and egg war"

Editor's Note: The following article is reprinted from The Canada Poultryman magazine and is written by one of the most knowledgeable men in the poultry business. It is published at the request of a local poultryman who says the consumer has a right to know what is happening in the business.

it used to be, like the time when nearly everyone upon retirement thought how nice it would be to have a chicken farm, and what fun it would be to pick up all the eggs every day. Today the average man or family in this business has about one hundred thousand dollars invested in buildings, equipment and land, and many have a great deal more than that. It is low-profit, fast turnover, big volume business — a business, not a hobby — and run by business men, not what many consumers might think of as "just a farmer."

have a paycheck. He cannot increase his sales so his costs naturally go up, and as he cannot increase his selling price either, the money to pay this extra help has to come from somewhere. Where does he get it? Why, from you, of course. He cuts everyone's rate of pay by ten per cent!

both holler. And all these hollerings have been directed at the respective provincial governments, who naturally, will not let their good tax paying growers be sold down the river, so they give the marketing boards the authority to control all product coming in from another province.

By Fred W. Besson
Editor, Canada Poultryman
What's this "chicken and egg war" all about? Is it a war, and if so, who's waging it? Well, it's a struggle for markets, brought about by automation within the industry that has made production of eggs, chicken and turkey so easy that we can continually overproduce, with a resulting soft market, price-wise. Producers in some provinces have, through self-discipline, regulated their supply to fit the available market, while other provinces with no regulations in force, have consistently overproduced and dumped their products into the regulated areas, many times at below cost. The poultry business isn't what

Any break in price, then, can have a most serious effect on net income. When I tell you that one cent per lb. for chicken or turkey, at farm level, or 2 cents per dozen eggs, up or down, makes a difference of \$4,000 net per year to today's average size grower, you can understand how PRICE is of paramount importance. I'll give you a hypothetical illustration. You are working for a large manufacturing company. There is a lot of unemployment, so your boss, being a nice fellow, decides to take on ten per cent more workers so that they can

If that sounds unacceptable to you, then consider how the poultryman who has regulated his supply to fit demand, feels when excess product is put on his market with the inevitable result that the price goes down. This, then, is what the "chicken and egg war" is all about — markets and prices. Take a broiler grower in Ontario, for example. He grows for a net cost of 18 cents per lb. live weight. His marketing board sets his selling price to the processor at 22 cents, so he makes 4 cents per lb. His annual grow-out is 400,000 lbs. so he makes \$16,000. That's possibly more than you make, but remember, he has a hundred thousand dollars invested, with no doubt some of it bank money to be repaid with interest. All is well, though, until Quebec, which is overproducing, ships chicken into this man's market. Down goes the price, one cent, then two cents, perhaps three cents per lb. Then he hollers, and why shouldn't he? At 3 cents down, his net income has dropped \$12,000 or 75 per cent. Quebec has been doing this in Ontario, and all the way west to British Columbia; and with turkeys. With eggs it's been the other way round. Quebec has a marketing board and growers are on quota. But Ontario and Manitoba have no quotas or other means of regulation and have been increasing production beyond all reason, and they have been expecting Quebec to take this excess production. They have also shipped west and weakened Alberta's market, and Alberta has a marketing board and is trying to practice Supply Management, or managing the supply. So Quebec and Alberta

ESQUESING Township Council HIGHLIGHTS

At the regular meeting Monday night, Esquesing township council:

- Heard from clerk Del French that property owned by the Peel County Board of Education near Terra Cotta had been placed back on the assessment rolls after he complained. The case went to court when Peel appealed the assessment and the township won but somehow the property was left off the rolls this year. It was just lucky we spotted the omission, the clerk told council.
- Received a letter from the Ontario Water Resources Commission asking why the proposed water supply system for Glen Williams had been placed in abeyance, and wanting to know what the township had in mind now. Council instructed the clerk to send a reply noting the project would be dormant until Glen residents approached them requesting the service.
- Raised the pay for dump supervisor Vance Langille from \$6,000 to \$6,600, retroactive until January 1.
- Endorsed a Town of Burlington resolution asking the county to reactivate the Halton County Technical Co-ordinating Committee.
- Told Ken Howell to go ahead with plans for a plumbing wholesale house on Draper St., Norval, at the old Carney garage but advised him to check with the Halton County Health Unit if he intends to build an apartment above the store. We can't stop you. The township has no jurisdiction over hamlets in the township and the holding by-law exempts the village, said the reeve. Mr. Howell ran a similar business in Streetsville.

- Disturbed about two fires at Esquesing dump on Sunday, council would reveal only that they planned a meeting with Indusm, and a representative of the waste management branch of the provincial government regarding the dump.
- Received word that the supplementary road by-law had been approved for the full amount of \$186,400.
- Received permission to operate a quarry at Lots 10, 9 and 8, Con. 1 until Dec. 30, 1971. But the reeve noted that under new legislation passed that the township would "have the say" regarding operation of the pits.
- Reeve Tom Hill presided for the hour and a half meeting with all members of council present.

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