



KIN AL AT THE GIANT LOTTERY

Al Murphy of the Kinsmen Club of Georgetown was among the 170 Kinsmen from across Ontario in Cornwall

for the drawing of prizes in the Giant Kin Lottery October 16. He assisted in drawing for \$200,000 in

prizes. Al is seen here with Lynda Higney and Kin Bud Edwardson (right) of Corn-

wall. In the background is announcer of Kin prizes Keith Clingen.

50 Years in Georgetown

Six Former Presidents Attend Council of Women's Anniversary

On Friday October 15th, the Georgetown Local Council of Women celebrated the 50th anniversary of the founding of the local council at a luncheon held at Someplace Else.

An anniversary cake, decorated in the colours of the local councils was cut by Mrs. A.M. Nielsen a former president, who also spoke a few brief words of congratulations.

The president Mrs. G.C. Poulos was in the chair for the meeting which followed, Mrs. Poulos introduced the guest speaker Mrs. G.B. Armstrong of Toronto, Provincial President of the Local Councils of Ontario.

In her address, Mrs. Armstrong outlined some of the major activities undertaken by various local councils across the province.

She spoke of the projects already under way, and of many still in the formation stage. She spoke at length of many matters of urgency within the scope of local councils, still awaiting needed effort, and offered various tentative suggestions for the immediate attention of this, and other local groups, together with practical advice for future concerns to the local organization.

A period of discussion followed.

Mrs. Poulos then spoke about the work of the Georgetown Local Council, as of now, and with various suggestions as to its future lines of community endeavour.

Other speakers were Mrs. Dora Sutherland, Orlita, a former president, Mrs. Floria Nodwell, who paid tribute to the founders of the council in Georgetown and those, who in earlier years, rendered yoman service to the organization, and the many community projects undertaken and carried through to fruition down the intervening years. Mrs. Nodwell also offered suggestions as to the future concerns of the Georgetown local council.

Mrs. Zetta Hayes thanked the speakers for their contribution to a very happy occasion, and expressed the pleasure of the local council at having Mrs. Poulos accept the

responsibility of local leadership. The occasion was also noteworthy because of the presence of six former presidents of the local group.

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To all who worked so diligently on my behalf, and to all the Voters who supported me at the polls.

BOB BLAKE

In the Mail Bag

Advocates Recycling as Answer To the Garbage Disposal Problem

50 Irwin Cresc., Georgetown, Ont.

Gentleman: After I had read an article, in the Georgetown Herald, concerning the filling up of the dump to capacity within one year, I must confess, I was pleased. I was pleased because maybe communities throughout the world, like Georgetown, will start to reclaim much which is being wasted (i.e. tin cans, glass containers, paper, etc.). This topic, I admit, has been dealt with many times over and much publicity has been made by Pollution Probe. The town council resolved to make use of incinerators. This may be an alternative but not the best alternative. Recycling of our refuse is a must.

Let me outline some techniques of ridding refuse. Currently, one disposal method is by sanitary landfill. This method is far superior to open dumping in which insects breed and diseases flourish. If properly planned and executed, low value land can be turned into a community asset. For instance, "Los Angeles County reclaimed an abandoned strip mine with sanitary landfill. The result is the lush 67 acre South Coast Botanical Garden" (Scientific American, Sept. 1970, pg. 171) But unfortunately "all of the possible recyclable trash buried forever to decay or oxidize."

In order to cover this "valuable resource, valuable top soil or earth will be needed to produce a cosmetic effect. Very wasteful indeed!

A second alternative is the use of incineration. This method too rids us of the problem of garbage. But in ridding us of our garbage, we must be prepared to accept the possible, and very likely, probable alternatives (which are many). For instance, who would care to live downwind with all of the smoke and fly ash blemishing both house and clean wash? Who would care to observe dark plumes of polluting smoke blowing from the incinerator throughout Halton County? Not I nor anyone else I suppose.

We could perhaps summon the most experienced scientists in the business to solve the smoke problems; but there is one more important alternative recycling. Recycling may be the only way, we shall be able to conserve resources such as iron, copper, timber products, and so on. We are an affluent society. Our views on the field of natural resources are apathetic. We seriously believe that our resources are infinite. Such complacency must end.

Maybe some data will arouse some interest. These figures are from Sc. Am., Sept. 1970, pg. 205. By the year 2100, the U.S. reserves of iron will be depleted. Manganese, nickel, platinum, and tin will disappear during the 1970's. Of course, critics will say, "What the hell, our oceans are the new resource in the future." It may well be, but extracting metals has proven to be too costly to be economically

feasible. Again, risks of pollution are highly probable and very costly to clean up oil spills (Santa Barbara and Chedabucto Bay.) Georgetown does not have to be a recycling centre but a collection centre. One method would be initiated at the household level—subdividing the refuse into separate entities (one for cans and others for metals, glass, and paper). Vegetable and food refuse could be recycled in the garden; or, this material could be used as a base for fertilizers. The solid materials could be sent to actual recycling centres such as Consumer's Glass and Continental Can. As

each company will pay for the material, this will offset the costs of transportation.

Recycling is a reality. Cans, glass and tin products are being

recycled. Let us not forget paper products. For instance, the Federation of Ontario's Naturalist's Newsletter is printed on "recycled paper in order to conserve our natural resources".

I therefore implore, beg and pray the issues of our refuse be entertained as issues of our natural resources. As each person produces one ton of garbage per annum, we must think of our environment first. Yours ecologically,
—Malcolm Novar

The oldest surviving working clock in the world is that dating from at least 1386 at Salisbury Cathedral.

The first factory making motorcycles in quantity was opened in Munich in 1893.

a bushel full of money



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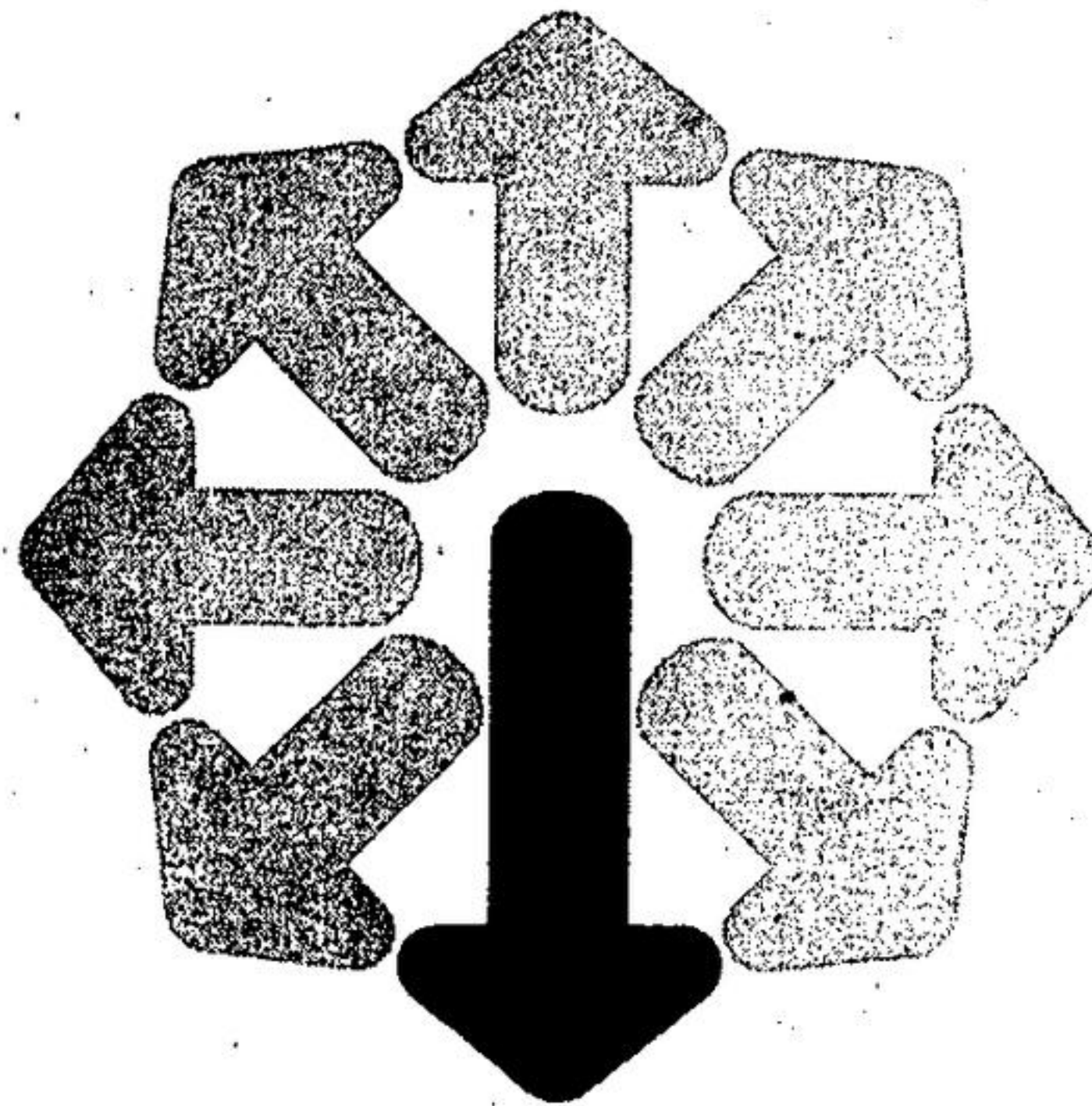
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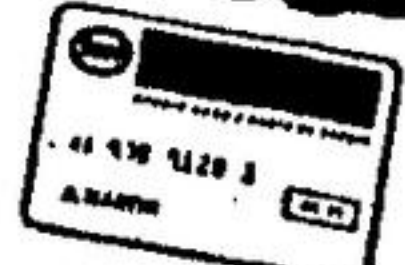
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