



Her first school project

Eleven-year-old Sara Knight, a Grade 5 pupil at St. Joseph's school, has every reason to be proud of the work she did on her first school project, a depiction of ancient Egypt. The

girl, who lives on Fourth Street in Midland, did the project for her teacher, Sister Jeanette Quesnelle, and made it out of plasticine with the baseboard being covered

with sand and plaster. "My mother gave me ideas," she admitted.

Staff photo

Police porno ban ignored

by Marilyn Lee

Playgirl, Playboy and Viva are back on the shelves of two Midland milk stores.

The magazines were recently put on sale again in Mike's Milk on Vinden Street and Mike's Milk on King Street.

Police Chief Ernie Bates who placed a ban on such magazines back in February said he knows the magazines are back and he is not happy about it at all.

He said he will stand firm on his previous feeling that the magazines should not be on Midland store shelves for everyone to see.

"I'm not happy about this at all and only hope that it doesn't start the whole thing over again," said the chief, "but I guess I'm not God and can't tell people what to do."

Joe Show, manager of Mike's Milk on Vinden Street said he has put the three magazines back on the shelves and will continue to do so.

"The covers of the magazines are okay and that is all the people have to look at. I have magazines here that I would never put out because of their covers."

Shaw said he had spoken to the police last week and they didn't seem to mind that he was selling the three magazines.

Chief Bates said he had not visited the store and that it was one of his sergeants. He added that he does indeed mind and will be looking further into the matter.

Meanwhile the sales of such magazines in the Hunoria Mall are booming.

The Mall was exempted from the ban in

February because it is within the Township of Tiny and not Midland.

Manager of Mac's Milk in the Mall, Don Mackenzie said he never agreed with the ban in the first place but has put his magazines behind the counter because of pressure from some of his customers.

"I think they are wrong but we have to

please the customer," he said.

"Our office in Scarborough has told us to play it cool with the magazines while the heat is on over the issue."

"After I put the magazines from the shelves behind the counter, the sales doubled," said Mackenzie.

Mixemong sentenced

A Christian Island man was sentenced in provincial court in Penetanguishene on Thursday to two years less a day definite and two years less a day indefinite following his conviction on a charge of manslaughter.

Garnet James Mixemong, 22, was arrested in November 1975 in connection with the shooting death of Connolly Mixemong, also of Christian Island.

Garnet Mixemong was originally charged with murder, punishable by life imprisonment, but pleaded guilty to the lesser charge of manslaughter last week.

Provincial court judge L.T. Montgomery handed down the sentence and placed the man on one year's probation following the jail term.

Crackdown

Police all over the province are clamping down on the distribution and sale of "pornographic" material.

On Friday, Toronto police officers charged top executives of Maclean Hunter Limited and two other Toronto companies with conspiracy to distribute obscene publications.

Maclean Hunter president Donald G. Campbell, vice-president (finance) Lorne R. Clark, and executive vice-president James Neill were served with summons to appear in court on June 7.

Maclean Hunter is the sole owner of the Metro Toronto News Company Ltd., distributors of many of the "skin" magazines circulated in Ontario.

Officials of Capital Distributing Company (Canada) — a supplier of Metro News and the national distributor of such magazines as Hustler — were also charged.

Council approved grant last night

Glendon takes first step

Penetanguishene town council last night approved a \$15,000 grant for the establishment of a permanent Glendon College facility.

The grant will virtually assure the Pen-Glen Corporation, a proposed non-profit organization, the needed provincial funding through Wintario to purchase the White House on Fox Street.

A week ago, during an appearance before council at a special meeting, Glendon Implementation Committee chairman Ray Baker said a lack of financial support from the town would leave the group "flogging a dead horse."

The grant was by no means a give-away. The finance committee of council, headed by Reeve Lionel Dion, recommended that the \$15,000 be given to the Pen-Glen Corporation under the following conditions:

- council must be assured that Glendon College will continue its educational role in the municipality for at least two years;
- the grant will be payable at a rate of 50 cents to every dollar collected by Pen-Glen through a public fund-raising campaign (excluding Wintario);
- the grant to Pen-Glen will be conditional on the corporation's receiving a Wintario grant;

- since one council cannot burden a future council with financial commitments, the grant offer expires at the end of 1976.

The implementation committee will now apply to Wintario for about a third of the initial \$325,000 needed for the multi-purpose academic, cultural and recreational facility.

In his report to council at last night's regular council session, Finance Chairman Dion said the establishment of permanent facilities within the town by Glendon College would be a substantial asset.

"It was deemed to be in the interests of the municipality to support this endeavor," he said, "but as these will be municipal funds, conditions should be attached in order to protect and ensure the funds would be used wisely."

Baker said the committee had considered alternative sites for Glendon but the White House "meets our needs as currently planned."

"The (old) post office is bogged down in bureaucracy at the moment and the White House is an all-round favorable site," he added.

The next major step will be the Wintario grant but there is another important local factor - Glendon must raise at least \$30,000 publicly to qualify for council's grant.

The fund-raising committee already involves two prominent local figures: businessman Robert Hartog and publisher

Andrew Markle.

If all goes well with the fund-raising campaign and Wintario then Pen-Glen will have to go before the planning board and again before council to seek a change of zoning for the White House to the required institutional category.

Baker, who sits on planning board, would have to declare a conflict of interest since he will be appearing as president of Pen-Glen.

Councillor Mary Rogers had already declared a conflict in the matter because she is a member of the implementation committee.



Glendon's home in Penetanguishene

TV Guide Plus 8 pages of Colour Comics

The Penetanguishene Citizen

Vol. 9, No. 21

Bike-Rodeo

The Penetanguishene Police Association's Bike-Rodeo will be held on Saturday morning at the Penetanguishene Curling Club.

A total of four bicycles will be given as prizes in the competition.

The contest will be broken into two categories: Learners, ages six to nine; and Advanced, 10 to 13. The bicycles will be awarded to the first-place boy and girl in each division.

There will also be consolation prizes for the runners-up.

The event gets underway at 9 a.m.

56 pages

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20 cents

Three projects ready

West end NIP tenders

The Neighborhood Improvement Program's west-end project is moving toward the calling for tenders on three projects, it was revealed last week.

Town Engineer Fred Linn told a meeting of the NIP steering committee last week that the town's engineering department is prepared to go ahead with detailed engineering specifications and public tenders on three parts of the project.

They include: the Centre Street project; the proposed road project between Poyntz Street and Robert Street; and the neighborhood park facility.

The committee has recommended that the firm of Ainley and Associates be permitted to prepare the necessary public tender for the Poyntz Street project which will cost an estimated \$108,200.

The company would prepare a topographical survey, drawings and contract documents. It would also be responsible for obtaining the necessary approval for construction from the various branches of government.

Clarification

A front-page story which appeared in the May 5 edition of The Citizen gave the impression that all the projects had been decided upon and the planning was completed for the new east end Neighborhood Improvement Program area. Such is not the case. Nothing has been decided upon and the projects will go through the same citizen-input process that the west end NIP area went through. The story was based on a report which contained suggestions not policy. We apologize for any misunderstanding.



Steve Fournier, Mayor Vince Moreau and Michael Ufford discuss NIP project

After only a week, Ufford settles into new TTPPB job



Michael Ufford

by Kevin Scanlon

Last weekend Michael Ufford spent two hours flying over this area studying his new 'territory.'

"It sure saved me a lot of driving," the Tiny Tay Peninsula Planning Board's new planning director said this week, "and it gave me a good look at the overall area."

One of Penetanguishene's TTPPB members, Gil Robillard, took Ufford on the flight around the perimeter of the planning area.

The new planning director officially started work more than a week ago following a lengthy immigration department delay. Ufford is an American who lived in Brooklyn, New York, prior to accepting the position left vacant earlier this year by John Faulkner.

Though Ufford worked for a planning consultant based in Manhattan, the majority of the planning work done was performed outside in upstate New York.

"We did everything," the 32-year-old man said, "but mostly in suburbs and small towns

all across the state."

Ufford feels there is little difference between the American planning commissions and the Canadian planning boards.

"The concepts are the same," he said, "they stem from the British experience."

The new planning director pointed out that both the planning boards and commissions were non-political groups which passed recommendations on to politicians who implemented them.

"The basic difference is that planning is taken much more seriously up here and this appeals to me. In New York planning isn't taken seriously at all."

That is one of his reasons for moving to Canada but there were others: the future is brighter up here for planners; Canada is a young country; and he always liked Canada which he visited on summer vacations when he was much younger.

Ufford did his 'homework' before moving to Penetanguishene to take his new position.

On several occasions he flew to Toronto for lengthy meetings and discussions with officials in the provincial ministry of housing and various consultants and he attended several Ontario Municipal Board hearings to get an idea of the planning process in Ontario.

Even in such a short time he has formed some opinions of planning in this area and the role of the area planning board.

The area board is important, he says, because its function revolves around local participation and not "somebody down in Barrie."

Ufford feels the area board is a stop-gap between the present system and regional government and should be maintained.

He was born in New York City but moved with his parents to a suburb of Cleveland when he was eight years old.

Attending the University of Cincinnati he graduated in 1967 with a degree in English and tried to take a job at that time with an

architect in Toronto but was foiled by immigration problems.

Ufford took a job for the summer with a planning firm in Cleveland where he was doing field surveys in small towns and found that "planning had an appeal."

Enough appeal for him to attend Pratt Institute in Brooklyn to gain a planning degree.

"The chief advantage there was that there were evening classes so I was able to work during the day for the City of New York," he said.

The work for the city first involved urban renewal schemes then advanced to the planning department.

In 1971 he obtained his masters degree from Pratt and continued working for the Manhattan consultant he had started with the years before.

While in the consultant's employ he worked on land-use policy planning, official plans, historic preservation studies and transportation studies.