

'Bucket Brigade' Soon Over For Michael Street Homes

By Paul M. Dunn Citizen Staff Writer

Michael Street residents on Ottawa's eastern outskirts are more than ready to turn in their buckets and welcome water mains with open arms.

Some two dozen families living on the street bordering Cyrville, were told recently by the city's Health Department that their wells were providing water unsafe to drink.

Many have known for a long time the water was unsafe and conducted a daily "bucket brigade" from their jobs or neighboring "safe" water outlets to their homes.

By "Late Summer" Tuesday, Ald. Alex Roger and Con. Paul Tardif met with water-works officials and gained verbal agreement to having necessary water mains and connecting facilities installed by "late summer."

For Mr. and Mrs. Karl Williscraft of 1415 Michael, it was the culmination of weeks of hard work to obtain the mains.

This couple circulated a petition, "everybody signed but two families", called the Health Department and enlisted co-operation of Ald. Roger to "clear up this hazard."

Mrs. Williscraft told The Citizen during a survey yesterday that when she and her husband and their son, Gordon, 22 months, moved in a year ago, conditions were almost unbearable.

"The water was so hard I had to use a large box of soap suds every week. The sulphur in the water wouldn't wash out and the baby's diapers began causing large blisters."

Carries Gallon Jars Mr. Williscraft brings home gallon jars of water from his job at National Research Council and this was used for drinking and cooking purposes.

Both husband and wife praised the efforts of Ald. Roger in finally obtaining the mains and for listening to their complaints over the past months.

Another resident, George Hodgins is still using his well and feels it must be safe because "the city took their tests a few weeks ago and I haven't been told there was anything wrong with my water. They'd tell me if it was poison, wouldn't they?"

He said the sulphur "smells bad but won't hurt you." Along with other Michael Street residents he felt the city should take its tests "after the spring thaw is past. There's always surface contamination that time of year."

Eugene Gosset, who lives on the street with his wife and four young children showed The Citizen the milk cans which he uses to bring in water daily. He has no well on his property and declined use of neighboring facilities.

"I know it's going to cost more money to have those mains put in but we need them and you can't have something for nothing," he philosophized.

Yves Cyr, who has lived on the street for 11 years, with his wife and five children ("we didn't have that many when I moved here") pointed with pride to his pump in the front yard. He said he has an 18-foot well and has always had "good water."

He explained that "the other folks dig too deep, the best water is near the surface of the ground."

The city had checked his water also but he said no report had ever reached him.

The original report said 23 families on the street used wells with unsafe water, but with boiling and using chemicals the water could be drunk; five homes were without water of any kind.

In general residents of Michael still use their wells but all welcomed the possibility of indoor faucets. One remarked, "it costs money to keep a pump and well going, you know."

With the water problem apparently ended, several residents were looking to beautifying their surroundings. They complained of the gravel roads and of a huge wrecked car lot which they considered an eye-sore.

For the moment though, all are glad to see the water coming and are prepared to let the future take care of other suburbia headaches.

U.S. Allows Raw Goods From China

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — A treasury spokesman said Wednesday that Hong Kong exports manufactured from raw materials obtained from Communist China were permitted to enter the United States.

He described as "entirely incorrect" a Vancouver report that not only the goods but the raw materials that went into them must be the product of Hong Kong before they could be carried by trucks crossing U.S. territory on trips between Canadian points.

"Goods manufactured in a friendly country out of Communist raw materials are regarded as having originated in the friendly country," the spokesman said.

Goods not permitted entry from Hong Kong were those exported by Communist China and merely re-processed, rehabilitated or tinkered in the British colony, the spokesman said.

Biames Outside

LONDON (Reuters) — Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev has said in a letter to Hungarian workers that it now is "clear to everybody" that the 1956 uprising in Hungary was counter-revolutionary and "inspired from outside."

Stuart Livingston spoke on the various parts of the CGIT program. The ceremony followed a graduation supper.

Calendar

- Today
Bicycle Safety Week, May 2-9.
Ottawa Music Festival, all day.
National Council of Jewish Women, Chateau Laurier, all day.
Purchasing Agents Association, Beacon Arms, 6 p.m.
International Conference of Printing House Craftsmen, Chateau Laurier, 6.30 p.m.
Military Engineers Association of Canada, 140 Lees Avenue, 8 p.m.
Friday
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International Conference of Printing House Craftsmen, Chateau Laurier, all day.
Ottawa Music Festival, all day.
City Council, 5.15 p.m.
Ottawa Philharmonic Spring-time Party, Coliseum, 8.30 p.m.

Carleton To Honor Three Men

Three distinguished Ottawa residents will receive honorary degrees of Doctor of Laws at the Carleton University convocation to be held in St. James United Church on Friday, May 22, it was announced yesterday by president Davidson Dunton.

They are Very Rev. Henri F. Legare, OMI, rector, University of Ottawa; Hon. Norman M. Paterson, a governor of Carleton for many years; and Professor Frank H. Underhill, curator of Laurier House and a member of the Carleton University Senate.

The convocation address will be delivered by Professor Underhill. Chancellor C. J. MacKenzie will preside.

It will be a traditional Carleton convocation, president Dunton said. The Board of Governors, faculty and graduating students will march in academic procession from the Glebe building on First Avenue to St. James United Church. As many as 150 students will receive bachelor's degrees in arts, commerce, journalism and science, master's degrees in public administration, diplomas in public administration and public service studies.

HOLIDAY IN QUEBEC

Public buildings, hotels and taverns remained closed in Hull and other Quebec municipalities today as the province observed Ascension Day, a public holiday. Religious observances were held in many churches.

New York Dog Tops Hull Show

The sixth annual All Terrier Specialty Show staged by the Scottish Terrier Club of Canada was held at the Hull Armories.

Mac Silver of Golden Bridge, New York, was the judge with 62 terriers entered. The Best in Show was won by the Kerry Blue Terrier, Tregard's Vicky's Cappy, owned by Miss Barbara J. Worcester of Little Falls, New Jersey, which also won the Best Canadian Bred in the Show.

The trophy for the Best Canadian Bred Puppy in the show went to the Cairn Terrier, Rossmars Clanur O' Cairndania, owned by Mrs. Betty Hyslop of Brockville.

LOOKING BACKWARD

May 7, 1934
Stars and films at local movie houses were: Janet Gaynor in Carolina; George Raft as a fugitive in The Trumpet Blows; Charles Laughton in Henry VIII.

May 7, 1944
Some 800 summer jobs were available in the Civil Service.

May 7, 1954
Roger Bannister became the first man to run the four-minute mile during the Oxford-Cambridge track meet.

Rotary 'Adventure In Citizenship' Bringing 190 Students To Capital

Eight Ottawa high school students will be joined here next week by 182 other students from across Canada, who will arrive in the Capital for Rotary's annual "Adventure In Citizenship". Sponsored by Rotary Clubs in all 10 provinces, the young adventurers were chosen on the basis of scholastic standing, participation in school activities and public speaking ability.

Here they will see Parliament in session and meet Prime Minister Diefenbaker, who will present them with citizenship certificates in the Railway Committee Room of the Parliament Buildings. They will also visit

14TH ANNIVERSARY School Patrol Parade For 2,400 Youngsters

Ottawa's school patrols, largest in Canada with 2,400 members, will celebrate 14 years of guarding school crossings next Saturday with a monster parade, movies and refreshments.

Since the organization of the patrols in 1945, there have been no fatal accidents while school patrols were in charge of crossings, although there have been accidents before and after times when the patrols are on duty. Recently, fast action by a patroler stopped traffic in time to save the life of a young pupil who darted out from behind the patrol, into the path of a line of cars.

Parade Route Saturday's parade, complete with four bands, will move off from Elgin and Slater streets at 9 a.m., and follow Elgin, Sparks and Bank streets to the Capitol Theater for movies. Free soft drinks and chocolate bars will



Andre Lesage Named President - Photo by Newton

Hull Chamber Elects New Executive

A new executive and board of directors for Hull's senior Chamber of Commerce was elected last night as members held their annual meeting at the Windsor Hotel.

Notary Andre Lesage was elected president, with Paul Emile Desloges and Joseph E. Laflamme as vice-presidents. Secretary-Treasurer is J. S. Giroux.

On the board of directors are Phyllis Charron, Rene Chayer, Edouard Cousineau, Aurele Gratton, J. R. Groulx, Bernard Lalonde, Jacques Larue, Paul Emile Lesperance, Joseph Pelletier and Lucien Sarra-Bournet.

14 Licences For Liquor Sought Here

Applications for 14 liquor licences by six Ottawa and two district establishments will be heard by the Liquor Licence Board of Ontario at a special meeting in Oddfellows' Hall, 332 Somerset Street West, on May 22 at 11.30 a.m.

They are: Riverside Hotel, 399 Riverside Drive, Joseph E. Milne Irene Gagne, for a lounge licence and a dining lounge licence.

L'Institut Canadien - Francais d'Ottawa, 316 Dalhousie Street, Leon Beauchamp, club president, for a club licence.

St. Charles Hotel, 200 Queen Street, for a lounge licence and a dining lounge licence.

Imbro's Famous Italian Restaurant, 415 Rideau Street, Tony and Mike Imbro, for a dining room licence.

Chimes Restaurant, 201 Queen Street, William Spikaley, for a dining lounge licence.

Ridgeway Hotel, proposed to be erected at 1788 Bank Street, near Alta Vista Drive, by three brothers, Robert A. McDonald, George M. McDonald and Donald A. McDonald, for a dining room licence, a public house licence for men only and a public house licence for women only or women escorted by men.

King George Hotel, Rockland, Fernand Brisson, for a dining room licence, a public house licence for men only, and a public house licence for women only or women escorted by men.

Sarsfield Hotel, Sarsfield, Joseph Rene Romeo Raymond, for a public house licence for women only or women escorted by men.

West End Streets Said 'Dust Bowl'

Sections of the city's West End are virtual "dust bowls" because of lack of attention, Carleton Ward alderman Howard Henry charged Wednesday.

He named in particular Tavistock and Connaught Avenues in the Britannia area, and on Richardson Avenue where storm sewers have recently been installed.

"The prolonged dry spell has caused conditions where traffic sanded; dust swirling to the tops of houses," he said.

"The Department of Planning and Works will just have to work overtime to improve the conditions for the sake of health and safety."

Mission Address

Rev. Hilary Beasley, of the Community of the Resurrection, will present an illustrated address at Christ Church Cathedral this evening on the evangelistic and teaching work of his Community in the mission field. The Community of the Resurrection has its mother house at Miresfield, England. Everyone is invited to attend the address, marking Ascension Day, at 8 p.m.

CIVIL SERVICE ROUNDUP



Even The Boilers Are Colored For RA

We return you once more to the \$1,000,000 (or more) Clark Memorial Center, playhouse for civil servants on Riverside Drive.

Alone in the cool, damp corridors of this magnificent structure, is like being alone in an ultra-modern world from which all life has suddenly departed.

It looks as if it should be teeming with life—youthful life. It has the latest in functional equipment that just cries to be put to use. It will be in the fall, but right now there's hardly anybody around. A few workmen maybe putting on the finishing touches while perched precariously on ladders, inhaling from decrepit, brown-stained cigarettes.

The auditorium is pitch black. But it bursts into final brilliance in steps, as batteries of lights are switched on, one after the other.

The ceiling is designed in fat ripples. It hangs suspended from the main structure like a series of artificially even clouds hanging low over the heads of the audience.

The auditorium, which is seatless, actually seats 400. The chairs are brought in as needed. The stage is spacious with plenty of space for properties. The foot lights are housed in four boxes into the stage rim. There's nine red, white and blue bulbs in each box.

Home Movies The projection booth, with its half-timbered front wall, has a mediaeval look. Adjoining the booth is a dark-room for Camera Club fans. Its proximity to the projection room suggests that home movies may darken the screen below. Pray not.

Sunlit rooms look out over the Drive and the Rideau River, and to the east the dusty red brickyard. To the south is a pine-topped hill and to the east the green Dunbar Bridge. These are the club and social rooms, and lounges. They can be divided for club and craft work by modern folding doors.

RA directors are busy deciding now which rooms will be used for what, according to Jack Vinokur — one of those directors.

Black telephone booths which are really winged counters and are open to the air but afford perfect conversational privacy, feature the front lobby.

When the place comes to life in a song of hissing steam, the illusion will be complete. The tote baskets fascinated us. They are lodged behind an accordion-pleated steel fire door. Each of the baskets is made of steel mesh and each is locked by a combination padlock to the steel-framed cubicles.

Thus you can put your valuables in the baskets and leave them behind or unfasten the basket and take it with you. If you have any valuables, that is.

The 10 bowling alleys are a dream in natural maple and there's two man-size ash trays built in to each blonde wood scoring table.

Rip Van Winkle's dwarfs had nothing like this in the Catskills — except perhaps a few kegs.

You'll be able to find those later, perhaps, downstairs in the bar off the split-level dining room on the west side.

A Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday feature

Over them hang silver colored lighting fixtures, a most attractive contrast. Directories are concealed in hinged receptacles beneath the telephone counters — a neat touch.

Also recessed are the handles on the men's lockers. They won't catch things and delay, for example, the important process of putting on trousers.

The lockers are grey steel, solid looking. There are numerous chrome-framed windows and there's automatic warm air dryers.

The washrooms are green tile with orange doors — a striking effect. The women's locker rooms are featured by deep yellow doors and grey or pink tinted walls. Here there are full-length mirrors, not found in such number in the men's rooms. Oh well, we're nearly all bow-legged anyway.

There's fantasia in the boiler rooms — an almost blinding whorl of color. Burnt orange tiling is glazed and glistening. The steam pipes resemble a fantastic organ assembly.

The pipes, fat and thin, are colored in lemon and chartreuse, blue and green, scarlet and tangerine.

A fat boiler in sky blue, reinforced by silver colored belts, squats like a fat Maharajah in the corner.

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Ordained Lady Minister May Come To Chalmers

Ottawa soon may have the Capital City's first ordained woman minister.

Rev. Eria Currey of Shedden, Ont., near Chatham, is expected to be given a call to become assistant minister of Chalmers United Church at a special congregational meeting following the morning service next Sunday.

Rev. Dr. James D. McCrae, present assistant minister to Rev. A. Leonard Griffith, Chalmers minister, is to be given the title of associate minister.

Chalmers official board has prepared recommendations as outlined above for the congregation's approval.

Ordained At London Rev. Eria Currey was ordained as a minister of the United Church of Canada by the Toronto United Church conference in 1943. She has held three United Church pastorates: 1943-48 Central Butte, Sask.; 1948-55 Orton, Ont., and 1955-59 at Shedden, Ont.

At Chalmers, her work would concern chiefly pastoral relations and visitation, as well as Young People's and Sunday School activities.

The Chalmers official board recommendation is that she be paid \$5,500 per annum and come here as soon as can be conveniently arranged, after the call has been processed by the Ottawa United Church presbytery. It is possible, given approval all along the line, that she would assume her Chalmers Church post as early as July 1.

Miss Currey was born in Newmarket, Ont., a daughter of the late David Currey. Mrs. Currey, who lives with her daughter, will be coming to Ottawa with her.

Miss Currey got her BA degree

at Victoria College, Toronto, and took her Theological course at Emmanuel College, Toronto.

Need Replacement In recent years, Chalmers Church has had Miss Jessie McLeod as director of religious education. The official board, it is understood, found difficulty in getting a suitable replacement for Miss McLeod, who resigned a year ago to take post-graduate work in New York. Hence the recommendation that a call be extended to an ordained woman minister to assist Mr. Griffith and Dr. McCrae in the congregation's work.

Just recently, Miss McLeod accepted a religious education post at a United Church in the Town of Mount Royal, Que.

AROUND THE TOWN

Vocations Day

Subjects ranging from agriculture to welding were discussed by experts at the Ottawa Technical High School Vocations Day. Skilled men in the various fields were on hand to receive students seeking advice as to their future careers in the vocation of their choice. John Ferguson, of the National Employment Service urged boys to complete their education. Over 1,350 students participated in the program.

Stittsville Concert

The five-months-old Campbell Pipe Band will perform for a concert and dance at the Orange Hall, Stittsville, Friday, starting at 8 p.m. After the hour-and-a-half concert and Highland dancing, the Gatineau Valley Ramblers will play for round dancing. The event will provide an opportunity for patrons to meet the band's new drum major, Archie Ross, due to arrive in Ottawa from Scotland Thursday morning.

African Safari

A colored slide show entitled

'Stores for Men' HENRY

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'African Safari' will be presented at the National Museum lecture hall Wednesday, May 20 at 8 p.m.

Admission is free, under auspices of the Color Photographic Association of Canada, Ottawa branch. Preceding this feature, by Mrs. Alice Stark, there will be a showing of Ottawa Branch Trophy and salon winning colored slides.

Lifesaving Classes

St. John Ambulance will sponsor free two-hour classes in artificial respiration during "Save a Life Week," May 11 to 16. The agency said it hoped Ottawans would take advantage of this valuable lifesaving technique. The drowning toll each year in Canada is about 1,000 deaths. Those who wish to attend a class are asked to telephone CE 6-3626. The courses will be held at 324 McLeod Street.

Spring Blooms

Daffodils and narcissi held the spotlight at a meeting of the Ottawa Horticultural Society, in the auditorium of the Ottawa Teachers' College. Ralph H. Briggs discussed the history and development of the daffodil, and showed colored slides of some newer varieties of narcissi. He later took part in a panel discussion, "How Does Your Garden Grow?"

Graduation For CGIT

Twenty CGIT members, from Ottawa, Aylmer, Buckingham and Hawkesbury, received their graduation diplomas last night in a ceremony at First Baptist Church, Laurier West.

The program was conducted by Ottawa CGIT board chairman, Mrs. J. J. Bridges. Valedictorian was Fay Wolff of Buckingham with Scriptures read by Lynn Blatchley. Taking as his theme, "A Life With a Purpose," Rev. Stuart Iverson spoke on the various parts of the CGIT program. The ceremony followed a graduation supper.

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