

Sign Three-Year Contract With Dog Control Officer

A three-year agreement has been signed with present dog control officer George Harrington of Lismore, to provide dog control in the town. This agreement was approved Tuesday night at council.

Under provisions of the new agreement dogs picked up running at large will be taken to the dog pound and owners have to pay \$7 to recover them as well as \$2 per day for keep. This is an increase in costs to dog owners.

During the No. 2 committee report it was noted that Fire Chief Mick Holmes and Deputy Chief

Town Library

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Mayor Duby claimed the review was also assuming it had been proposed to build the library by public subscription. Deputy mayor Roy Goodwin said when he was a member of the public school board, it had been stated to the board the money for the proposed library would be raised by public subscription. He said the spokesman for the centennial committee at the time was former deputy mayor J. Bort Wood.

The review said he understood at present there was considerable indecision regarding the change for grade 13 studies. Mr. Engel stated this was true, but the board had received the brief and certain questions had to be answered.

"For the next 50 years, there will be a certain amount of vagueness and indecision. It has been proven the children are not reading enough. The town could abdicate from its aims and goals and the school board do the same, but Acton must grow and expand and we must plan for this library," he stressed.

The board chairman pointed out certain physical education facilities had been deemed necessary by the Department of Education but this had been overlooked, cutting courses in order to save the town added expense for additional facilities.

Every Consideration
Mayor Duby informed council it might be a case of duplication in both school and town libraries in reference books if the centennial library project was delayed too long.

Mayor Duby thanked Mr. Engel for his presentation and concern over a possible added expense at the school and said every consideration would be given to the library project.

Gala Round Up

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Morris and John Buckman in charge of lights (spots, shifting colors and the flickering light for the old movie sequence); Fred Salt, George Elliott and Mrs. James Bradshaw, rehearsal pianists; mothers who made costumes; Tyler transport for use of truck; Mr. Naegel who donated the farm building which was dismantled, painted and used for the set; Acton Car Club who dismantled it.

All the Lions were on committees under chairman Al Lauer, co-chairman Hartley Coles and Vic Bristol.

4,000 Bleeding Ounces
Serving the 4,000 ounces of beans and cowjuice cocktails to about half of the audience who stayed to munch and chat were Y's Menettes and Rangers. Praise was heaped on the performers on all sides.

A 24-page booklet listed all who helped and the entire program. It was fat with ads from merchants with each page reminding readers "Please Patronize Our Advertisers".

Miss Award

Tuesday evening, Syd Lamb, local real estate broker, was presented with a portable TV from the Orangeville and District Real Estate Board. Mr. Lamb's award was received for winning a competition during the months of March, April and May for listings and sales.

He received the award at a meeting of the board in Orangeville.

Shelter belts of trees help keep farm homes warm in winter by blocking cold winds. They reduce wind evaporation of soils and prevent soil drifting.

Fred A. Hoffman
Optometrist
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58 ST. GEORGE'S SQ., GUELPH

Bern Van Flert had been present at the last meeting to discuss the possibilities of purchasing a new fire truck. Specifications had been supplied by three various companies and further study will be given this.

Summer Replenishment
Council agreed upon request of Corporal Ray Mason to hire an additional O.P.P. constable for the months of July and August while local policemen are taking holidays. It was also pointed out to council that policemen, although off duty, attend court sessions and then take their shift in the evening thus creating overtime. As the constables cannot be paid for this extra time they must accumulate days off. In order to provide adequate protection during the holiday period the extra constable was authorized.

Plastic Garbage Bags
Problems encountered by town crew during garbage pickups might soon be solved. It has been agreed to try the plastic bag containers now adopted in Milton on a trial basis in Lakeview and Warren Grove to see if this system is more suitable than the present garbage receptacles.

In answer to a recent objection by some members of the public school board that police were not

giving adequate protection at the Robert Little school at night, police committee chairman told council he had spoken to the corporal and learned there were times recently when the department had two men confined to investigations thus leaving only one man to do patrol duty. It was also noted the protection at the school was no less now than previously and patrols were being made.

Reeve H. H. Hinton suggested that in the event of an emergency or parade purposes when extra police are needed it might be possible to obtain one or two men from the Halton Auxiliary police in Burlington.

Council also:
Approved the appointment of Claude Cook to the high school consultative committee and Jack Creighton to the public school consultative committee.

Authorized the mayor and clerk to attend the Mayors' and Clerks' convention in Toronto, August 22 to August 25.

Established a policy not to install new water or sewer installations beyond the property line and only at the discretion of the water and sewer committee would necessary repairs on property line be done.

Nine New Teachers Set School Record

Five new faces are at the Robert Little public school and two at the M. Z. Bennett school during Orientation Week. Two others are not in Acton this week but will report for duty when the fall term begins.

Nine new teachers in one year is considered a record in the history of the schools.

At M. Z. Bennett school, Miss Joan McDonald of Barrie will teach grade one and Miss Doris Lench of Guelph will teach grade four. At the Robert Little School Miss Joy Osby of South Porcupine will teach grade two, Miss Carol Pugsley of Georgetown grade three, Mrs. Maureen McIlroy of Georgetown grade four, Drew Corbett of Hespeler grade six and Mary Beth Elliott of Acton will be the new kindergarten teacher.

Not here this week are John Lewis of Peterborough who will teach grades seven and eight and Miss Donna Riseborough of British Columbia who will teach grade eight.

It costs more now to amuse a child than it used to cost to educate his father.



"CHIPPY" CARPENTER with two attractive young girls, Marie-Anne Coles and Carol Ashley, took part in continuing dialogue throughout the Round Up show.

OBITUARY

Funeral on June 7 For Mrs. W. Wiley

Ellen Adelaide Wiley, widow of the late Wilson Wiley, passed away at Halton Centennial Manor on June 5. Born May 28, 1885, she was 85 years of age. Mrs. Wiley is survived by daughter Mrs. Roy McKeown (Laura), Burlington and Mrs. Grenville Turner (Elva), Orillia, six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Georgetown in 1914. The Wileys farmed at the corner of No. 7 highway and the fifth line of Esqueping. She was a charter member of Bannockburn W.I. and a life member of Georgetown W.I.

Funeral service was held Monday, June 7 at the Rumley-Shookmaker funeral home conducted by the Rev. Staples of Palermo-Nelson charge. Interment was in Greenwood cemetery, Georgetown. Pallbearers were Dale, Barry and Bob McKeown, all grandsons; Pat Patterson, Charles and Herb Sinclair, nephews. Grandchildren Beverley, Carol and Randy Turner acted as flower bearers.

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The town is dotted with Home Beautification campaign posters. Entries are needed for the good prize money!

St. John Ambulance Brigade members are modern-day "good Samaritans". Don't miss their financial drive just coming up.

Geraniums planted Sunday at the cemeteries need rain badly.

Last of the curbs are being laid on the south section of Queen St. in the highway widening program.

Lengthy description of costumes and parade were axed this week to make room for at least a portion of the pictures taken on the weekend. Some will appear next week, better late than never. Extra pages were printed to accommodate all the news and especially the pictures.

Next Year? The Lions are talking about it already. But not for publication.

It was a good weekend for "community spirit", wasn't it? We proved we have plenty of it.

St. John Ambulance brigade was on duty at the Lions show and the Decoration Day parade, but report no cases.

Have the mosquitoes ever been worse? Luckily the strong wind blew them away during the Decoration Day Service, but they plagued the bandmen and audience at the band concert Sunday night.

The town's flags were flying all during the weekend for the Round Up and Decoration Day.

Hydrant repairs caused a cut in water service in Glenlea Wednesday morning.

New railings are installed at the Y and town office entrances.

The Second Line was oiled and gravelled this week from near town up to Highway 24.

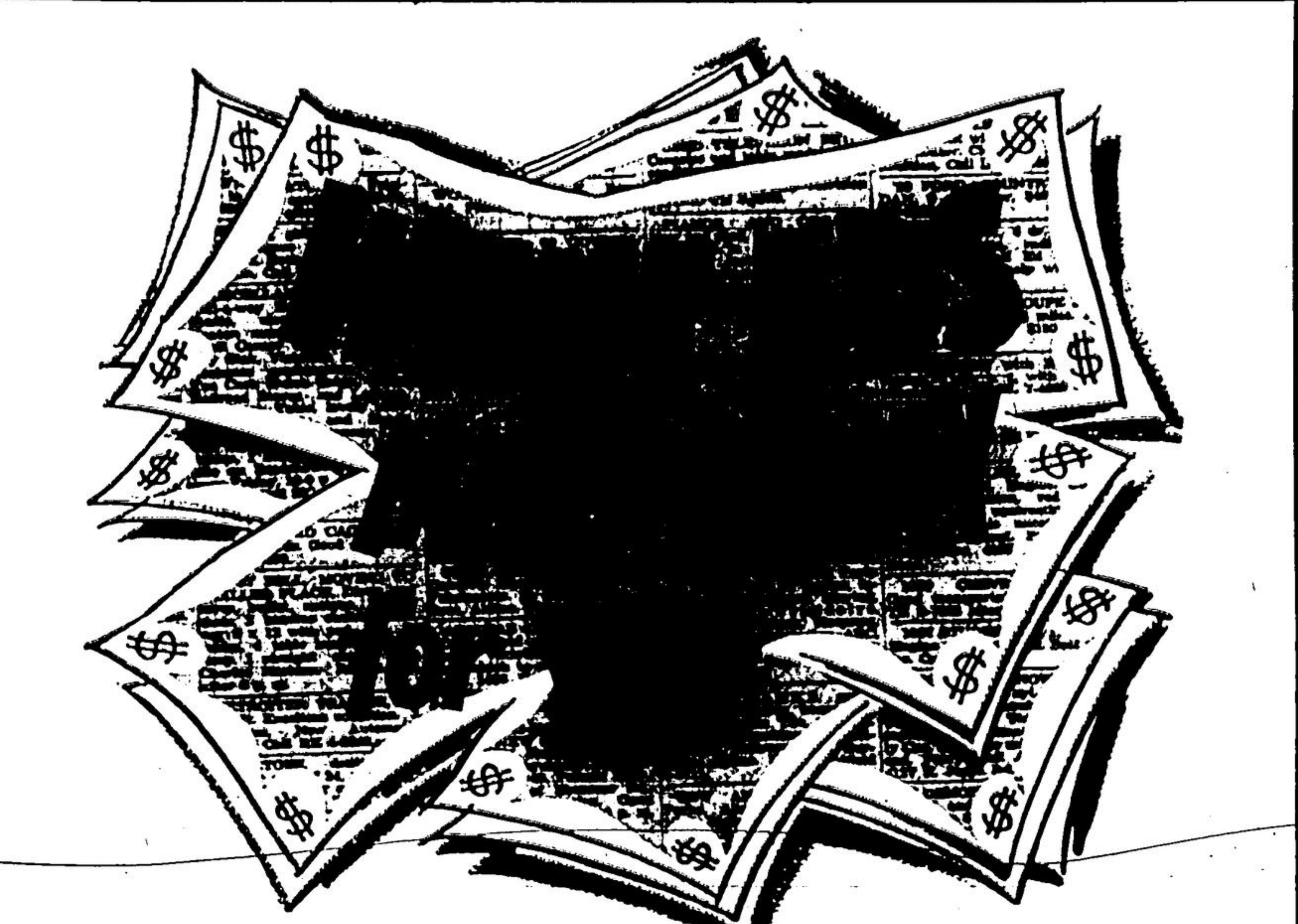
Posters given out at school this week from Halton County Fire Prevention bureau tell how to check your home to prevent fires.

High school students are bent over exams this week.

Serving as associate directors at Acton Fair for the first time this year will be the following: Ken Johnston and John Chapman, Rockwood and Dennis Kelly, Ken Marshall, Russell Murray, John Rol, Don Swackhamer, Corey Herrington, Wm. Mainprize, Wm. Nelles and Albert Ford from Acton and district.



CHARLES KELLY BROWNE celebrated his 95th birthday Friday when he entertained many friends in his Main Street store. When he was a youngster he little believed there would be airplanes, and yet Monday he saw on TV the landing of the two United States astronauts. It's hard for the nonagenarian to imagine all this happened within his lifetime.



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