

Engage Glen Williams Man As Georgetown Dog Controller

Georgetown has engaged a Glen Williams man, Cecil Robertson, as dog control officer. He will take over from Oakville Humane Society which terminated its service here the end of March when the town declined to pay an assessment boost requested by that association.

On Monday, council hired Mr. Robertson at a \$200 per capita fee which, on present population will amount to \$1870 yearly. Adjustments will be made as population increases in town, and payments will be made twice yearly. The contract is subject to action making a similar arrangement with the new man.

A charge not to exceed \$5 will be made to persons reclaiming dogs from the pound and Mr. Robertson is also authorized to charge \$7.00 per day board for stray dogs picked up. Should dogs not be claimed he has the option of destroying them or selling them.

Introducing himself as a new town resident, Martin Horan, 7 Langstone Cres., expressed his disapproval of the new Delrex Ratepayers Association, and said people were misled to believe they were signing a petition to get better roads. Roads in his part of the subdivision are a disgrace, he said, and urged council to take action to have the parties responsible for their maintenance put them in better shape.

Council discussed at some length with Mr. Kitchen, representing the National Association of Public Service Employees and members of the grievance committee of the local union, a matter concerning a job switch between William Norton and Ed Bosman of the town works staff.

Mayor Hyde explained that there had been no change in pay for either man, and that council's administrative committee had accepted the recommendation of the superintendent and works foreman for the change.

Later in the meeting, council passed a motion endorsing the job change.

The town will advertise for an additional police constable, applications to be received by April 25th.

Possibility of this year's tax budget including up to \$16,000 for operating costs of the new sewage disposal plant, was indicated in a letter from the Ontario Water Resources Commission, which said the plant may be in operation by October. No capital cost will be allotted to the town this year, however.

A motion to change H.A. Lever as 1960 town auditor was passed with C. John D. Kelly claiming the motion was unnecessary as Mr. Lever was originally appointed by a town by-law and only if council wished to make a change would such a motion be necessary.

Taking New Position As North York Principal

Harrison public school principal Harold Henry will transfer his principal's duties to North York in September.

Mr. Henry's resignation from the local staff was accepted with regret last Wednesday night when the public school board met at the school.

Mr. Henry came here from Wingham in 1950 succeeding the late Howard Wrigglesworth as principal of Chapel St. public school. He was principal at Chapel St. for six years and at Harrison for four.

He was the first president of Georgetown Citizens Band, at that time Georgetown Boys Band, and is a past president of the Georgetown Principals Association. Recently he was elected head of the Halton teachers institute and is the present chairman of the Library Board.

He married a school teacher, Allison Rowley, in 1950 and with daughter Diann they live at 15 Market St. Mrs. Henry

taught at Howard Wrigglesworth P.S. kindergarten primary class after moving here.

Mr. Henry's resignation will take effect at the completion of the present term.

Resignations were also accepted from Mrs. Jack Thompson, Miss Catherine Elliott and Mrs. P. Campbell.

Mrs. Thompson has been on the staff of Harrison and Chapel Street in her 4 years here. Miss Elliott was a Park public school staffer coming here from Campbellville one year ago, and Mrs. Campbell has taught at Harrison since 1957.

A number of applications for teaching positions were opened by the board who anticipate as many as six or more positions to be filled by next term. However, the board reserved any decision pending personal interviews.

Four applications were also received for the office of principal.

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Mrs. Jack Roughley Heads Limehouse W.I.

A noon pot luck supper preceded the annual meeting of Limehouse Women's Institute in the Memorial Hall on April 7th. The table was attractively decorated with pink geraniums and red and green and yellow candles.

Fees were paid for roll call and secretary Mrs. Ed Brown gave the year's financial report and each committee read its committee report.

The president reported eleven meetings during the year. Sponsorship of two home made courses for local girls with W.I. ladies as leaders and an art and flower and fruit table which brings cheer to sick members and relatives and to shut-ins at Christmas time.

The W.I. takes an active part operating the community hall which has recently been redecorated and has had windows and stage seats repainted. Cuts and repairs were made. A dollar token yearly rent and have fixed up a clubhouse for their meetings in a nearby shed.

The president paid tribute to a life member Mrs. A.J. Smith, whose death occurred recently, and said her interest and guidance would be greatly missed.

W.I. activities include such as, vacation cruises, bake sales and bazaars, banquet eating and sale of Christmas cards. Also as fund raisers are displays at Fall Fair. Money is used for various projects and for donations to South Mission, Red Cross, and Save the Children Fund, etc.

"Our membership is not large," she said "but we have faithful capable members who give the W.I. and what it stands for in our lives and communities."

Mrs. Frank Brown took the chair for election of officers, who are: president, Mrs. Jack Roughley, 1st vice Mrs. Ed Sanford, 2nd vice Mrs. Sam Gishy, secretary Mrs. Ted Brown, assistant Mrs. Ralph Turner, district director, Mrs. Frank Brown, alternate, Mrs. James Noble, branch directors, Mrs. Charles Meredith, Mrs. Harry Brown, Mrs. James Noble, pianist, Mrs. Meredith, press reporter, Mrs. Noble, Mrs. S. Kirkpatrick, roll calls, Mrs. Kirkpatrick.

Halton Manor Residents Hear Two Band Concerts

By Muriel Thompson

The residents of the Manor were entertained at very enjoyable band concerts by two fine bands recently. The first concert was presented by over forty bandmen and bandwomen of the Burlington Citizens Band, on Sunday evening April 3rd. Mr. Lee J. Smith made the arrangements for the concert and Mr. Elgin G. Corlett conducted the band. The program, which contained thirteen numbers, opened with the stirring march, Onward, and closed with the rousing march, Tionderosa. The intervening numbers displayed great variety and proved the versatility of the band. Three sacred numbers were played with finesse, precision and reverence. They were the chorale, Blessed Redeemer, by Charles O'Neill, Cast Thy Burden from Me, oratorio, Elijah, by Mendelssohn and the pation chorale, O Sacred Head by Bach. The novelty number, Old Macdonald had a Band, displayed both the singing and playing talents of the band. Two other outstanding numbers were Acapulco and The Boulevard of Paris.

One week later, on Sunday afternoon, April 10th, another fine band concert was presented for the residents, this time by twenty-five members of the Oakville Citizens' Band, with bandmaster Frank Lockley conducting. The program was a repeat of a program played one month ago for the Senior Citizens of Oakville and was ideally suited to the musical tastes of the residents of the Manor. Residents of Scottish descent were delighted with the first number, Blue Bells, a medley of Scottish airs, and those of Irish descent derived great pleasure from the second number, The Land of the Shamrock, an Irish medley. Two very familiar numbers, An Old-Timers Waltz, featuring music of the Gay Nineties, and the Glow-Worm were heartily enjoyed by all the residents. The Serenade Of The Bells, which possesses a lovely melody, and In The Quartermaster's Stores, a humorous song from the Second Great War, were popular also. This fine program closed with The Happy New Year March.

Exciting Race for Bowling Leadership

An exciting race for the lead has developed in the Ladies Afternoon Bowling League Play-offs, where Mrs. Bruce McCartney's team with a pin total of 19155 is barely staying in front of Mrs. Lew Tracey's Pantry Raiders with 19126.

Mrs. Fred Spire's 280, and Mrs. Norrie's 630 gave them the respective leadership in the singles and triples departments this week, followed by Mrs. George Burlington with 371 and 638.

The best singles in the play-offs are Mrs. Armstrong's 331, Mrs. Aco Bailey's 305. A tie for the high triple involves Mrs. Burlington and Mrs. Armstrong, each with 740. Mrs. Bruce McCartney is closest with an even 700.

The high single with handicap is Mrs. Armstrong's 872 over Mrs. Ingle's 340, and the high triple with handicap is Mrs. Armstrong's 803 over Mrs. Chaplin's 707.

Short Of Target Red Cross Nets \$1200

A Red Cross Blitz which covered local and district homes last Thursday has reportedly netted canvassers the sum of \$1200.

Campaign chairman Jack Spencer, who released the figures yesterday, said it will probably be increased by late donations, but will still be short of their target amount of \$2200.

The Blitz objective was \$2200.

Mrs. Wyn Buchanan was in charge of organizing the canvassers who were assisted by Georgetown Cubs and Scouts. Herald carrier boys under Harry Judd aided by distributing advance information.

CRIPPLED CHILDREN ROTARY CLUB AID TOTALS \$2,075.64

Georgetown Rotary Club announced this week that their organization spent \$2,075.64 in assisting crippled children in Georgetown and district last year.

The club bought corrective shoes for six children and paid for medical expenses for four more. It is expected that some will require surgical services this year.

VARIAN BOWLING

Bill Mar's team is still leading the Varian Associates Bowling League this week with 107 points.

George Bent's team is 2nd with 92. Tom Troutman's team is closing on the leaders with 89, and Charlie Jenner's team is trailing with 79.

This week's top scores were carded by Tom Graham, 290, and Mrs. Jenner, 205. High single with handicap, 2nd Newstead, 224. Mrs. Charles Mike Swace, 350. Mrs. Jenner, 212. Mrs. Bill Hillier, 192, triples, Tom Graham, 760. Hillier and Mrs. Don Mead 570 and Mrs. Pat Barr, 527. Each have 172.

CLUB MIDTOWN

By Dar

Would someone please enlighten me?

While strolling along the street the other day, I passed two small children, a boy and a girl, playing in a large puddle of water. The boy was running through the water and growing ferociously, while the girl looked on in childlike amazement. Suddenly, she piped up and said, "Don't be so silly, alligators can't run."

After hearing this locking statement, and having all six senses jarred, I asked myself "can alligators run?" All for paying it a great deal of thought, I have decided to place myself at the mercy of your readers, hecklers and critics. Tell me, can alligators run? Mr. Driscoll, I hope you are listening.

We danced to the music of the top forty records. Friday night I hope you and yours enjoyed yourselves and that you'll set Friday nights aside and plan on joining the rest of the crew at Midtown.

My hitsville-bound records for this week are about to be unveiled, so stand back. Last up is Neil Sedaka, and he's headed for the top with "Stairway To Heaven" On deck is a new group known to the record buyers as the Franties and they are haunting for the top spot with "Wereword".

That's it for this week, see you Thursday night at the dance. Until then be good, take care, keep smiling, and say hi to everyone at your house for me.

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