

Can't Agree on Personnel Now Minus Industry Group

At midnight Monday, when a motion and an amendment were both defeated, Georgetown Council found itself without an industrial commission.

Departing from last year's policy, when only one member of council was a part of the industrial commission, and then only in a liaison capacity, Coun. Ern. Hyde and Fred Harrison presented a motion naming Alex Blackwell, William McNally, Sam Penrice, Mayor Gibbons, Coun. Hyde, and Reeve William Hunter as the six man Commission.

Deputy Reeve J. Young stated he did not see the need for three councillors on the Commission. "Last year was the first time I saw the Commission working well," he added.

Reeve Hunter asked that his name be removed from the list. Coun. Harrison said that someone was needed to answer any questions that arose, right then at council meetings.

Councillor Hyde claimed that the Commission had approved equal representation on the Commission. He stressed the fact that the acquisition of town owned land had changed the Commission purpose from industrial promotion to recom-

mending the disposal of town property. "I am not sniping at anyone, last year's Commission did a good job; but I feel the situation is different now," he added.

Agreeing with Coun. Hyde, the mayor opined that he was strongly in favour of council representation. He suggested Deputy Reeve Young's name be substituted for that of Reeve Hunter, if he wished to withdraw.

The Deputy Reeve asked if two councillors on the industrial Commission, as on the Board of Parks would not be sufficient, and added that Council would keep him too busy to take on any more.

While admitting that he had been opposed to any councillors on the Commission last year, Councillor Smith said he would go along with idea this year.

Councillor "Steamer" Emmerman pointed out that until the land deal the Commission had only promotional work to handle, and suggested terms of reference for them to follow should be set up, since he felt no guidance had been given them by Council. He favoured a council representative, but objected to any "loading" with councillors who might dominate.

Coun. Roy Ballentine also agreed with one council member, saying the business men on the Commission were quite competent to handle the job, with any names of companies being ahead of the appropriate time.

"What a spot to be in," commented Coun. Hyde when the second Mr. Harrison refused to withdraw the motion, despite Reeve Hunter's request to have his name taken off the list.

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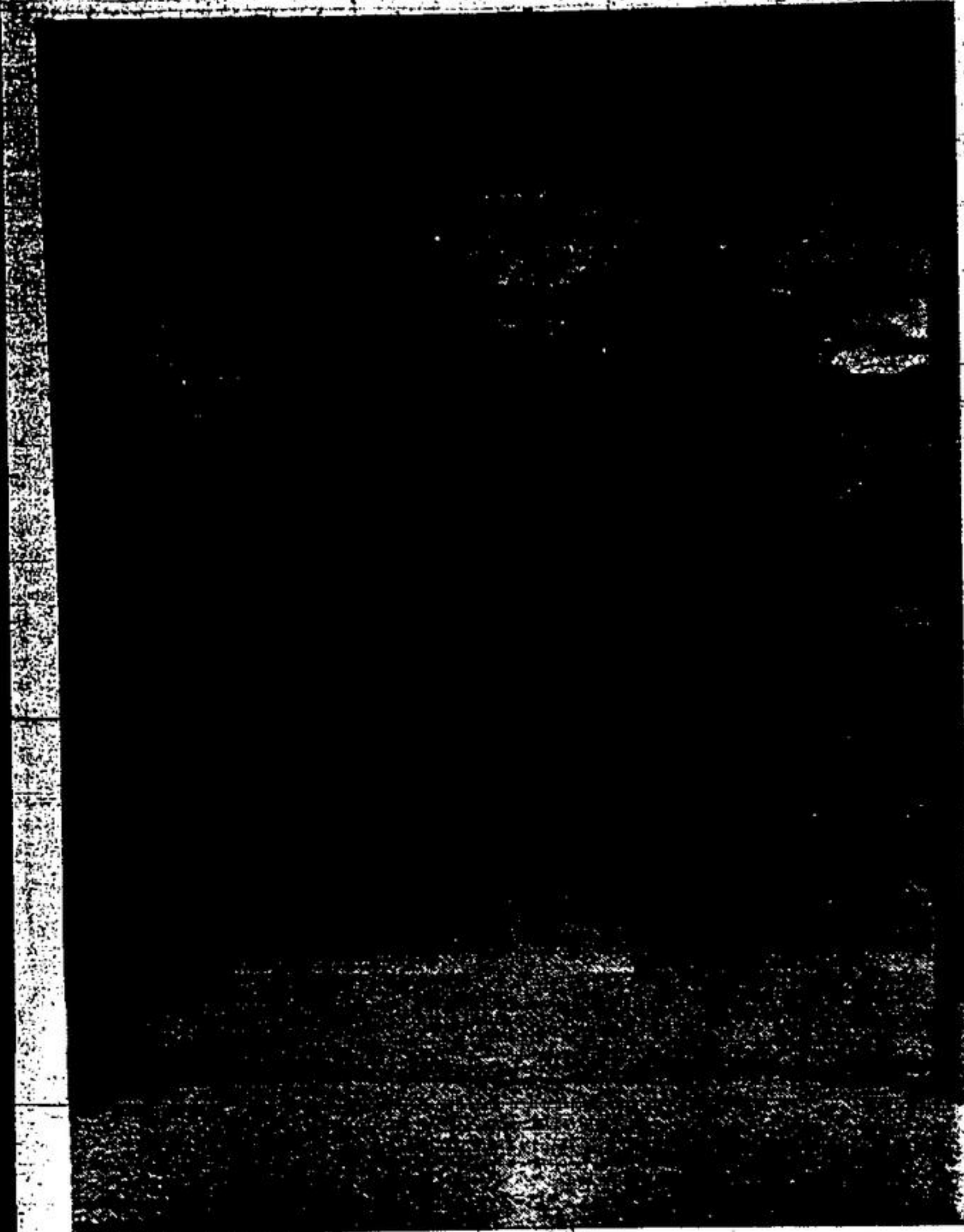
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GRADE 8 PARENTS LEARN WHAT LIES AHEAD

GEORGETOWN HIGH SCHOOL PRINCIPAL Donald F. Turner addresses parents of town and district grade 8 pupils at a special parents' nite in the high school Thursday evening for the purpose of explaining the changes taking place in higher education, the need for a student to continue his education, and for community colleges. Mr. Turner, and Mr. Prouse, the school's guidance director, also informed the hundred parents attending about the courses offered at GDHS. The Grade eighters will start thinking in earnest about which road to take when option sheets are distributed to them in approximately two weeks. In past years upwards of two hundred parents of Grade 8 pupils have attended these sessions. Mr. Turner attributed the smaller number this time to the fact that earlier this term he and Mr. Prouse visited the public schools personally to speak to pupils and any parents who cared to attend.

McIntyre Crescent Man Starts New Year Richer By \$1,000

George Greig is positive 1966 is going to be a good year. Mr. Greig, who lives at 33 McIntyre Cres., is one of those people who is always entering lucky draws and never winning, at least until New Year's Eve. Mr. Greig was at a New Year's Eve party when he was called to the telephone to learn that he had just won \$1,000, first prize money in a draw sponsored by the Malton Minor Hockey organization.

As most other lucky draws, but he's never won a thing up until now," his wife June told The Herald. She said they plan to use the money to convert their basement into a recreation room. The big win apparently broke the ice for Mr. Greig. Saturday night while he and his wife were choosing materials for their proposed recreation room their son interrupted them to inform them Detroit beat Toronto 3-1 in their NHL game. Mr. Greig had that ticket in a hockey pool where he works.

Businesswomen Make Plans For Fashion Show, Bridge

The Business and Professional Women's Club met for their regular dinner meeting at the North Halton Golf and Country Club on Monday evening. Mrs. Maureen Walker, president, turned the meeting over to the new president, Mrs. Lorene Sanford. It is a club practice for a vice president to conduct one meeting at least during the year.

After the regular reports and reading of minutes plans were finalized for the Dessert Bridge and Fashion Show to be held on March 31st, Thursday, in the Legion Auditorium. It was felt that last year it was too crowded for the comfort of the guests and plans were made to sell tickets for 35 tables only, it will be necessary then for people to secure their tickets ahead of time to save disappointment.

The United Nations Chairman was asked to secure the Ramallah pictures for the Match meeting. The Ramallah project is one that is supported by the Federation.

A discussion on the new Canada Pension plan was led by Miss Jean Mackenzie. This was most interesting and several questions and problems were cleared up. Miss Jean Ruddell started a new educational project, the study of the several resolutions which were presented to Premier Robarts by the Federation last September. The next resolution will be undertaken by Miss Marion McKean. Mrs. Edna Cole lead a round table discussion on the type of programs which would be presented in the future.

Mrs. Sanford closed the meeting with the Club Benediction.

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ASHGROVE

Ashgrove Junior Groups Hear Study Book Stories

The three junior groups met in the church Sunday afternoon. The Messengers opened with a song "Be Careful, Little Eyes" and the offering was taken by Randy Critchell. Mrs. C.H. Dick told the first chapter from the new study book, "George and the Chinese Lady." Joanne Wilson gave the closing prayer and the children learned the first verse of the Messenger hymn. Some games closed the meeting.

Business Slow, Good Time to Buy Car Licence Plates

The local Dept. of Transport agent told The Herald today that the sale of plates was very slow indeed, a condition not exactly unusual during the first few days of January. However, it is hoped that local sales will start to move this week.

"I hope car owners will start to pick their plates up this week," local agent Mrs. Clark said. "There is a usual 'slow' period, right after New Year's, but sales should pick up any time now. Certainly, people who wish to avoid any lineup at all, should come in now, as the next couple of weeks will be the perfect time from the buyers' point of view."

This year the local car plate numbers start at 10900 and up. This gives an unusual opportunity for people to get an "easy-to-remember" number or numbers.

CORRECTION

Sorry that the type gremlins changed Mr. to Mrs. in a report of the death of Fred Shipp of Essex in last week's Norval column. It was not Mrs. Shipp who died but her husband Fred Shipp. Many of the old time residents of the community will remember them as they were active in community affairs. They formerly lived at Hornby.

Was Former Employee Town Works Dept.

A resident of town and district for much of his life, Matthew Wesley Lawr, 78, died in Georgetown hospital on Friday.

He was an employee of the old Provincial Paper lower mill, and later was with the works department of the town. Eleven years ago he moved to Victoria Harbour. Mr. and Mrs. Lawr had returned to town only two weeks before his death.

A native of the Whitechurch district near Markham, he lived in Cheltenham and Belfountain before coming to Georgetown in 1913.

He leaves his wife, Elizabeth Spinks, six children, Mrs. Violet Vorhees, Toronto, Archie of Ballinfad, Shel of Georgetown, Harvey, Guelph, Jack of Erin, and Mrs. Betty Piper, Stewarttown; 24 grandchildren and a brother Archie of Belfountain. He was predeceased by one son Clarence.

Rev. John McMullin conducted the funeral service on Monday at the H. C. McClure Funeral Home. Pallbearers were Fred Tucker, Ernest Hyde, Duncan MacMillan, Fred Hills, Abel Piper of Powassan and William Udell of Huntsville. Interment was in Cheltenham Cemetery.

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