

Warns Parents - Bus Trips Not Sanctioned by High School

A number of high school students are chartering their own buses to attend night functions in other schools, and their parents are under the impression they are on supervised trips to school functions," George Town District High School Principal Donald Turner told the high school board at a meeting Monday.

Mr. Turner said the school has a policy by which the students are not allowed to attend night functions in other schools other than school competitions. He said he feels the students resent the policy and have taken it on their own to charter their own buses.

"We can't stop them if they want to do this but I don't believe their parents are aware that these student chartered bus trips are unsupervised and in fact are not sponsored by the school," Mr. Turner said.

The trustees agreed that many of the students' parents probably believe the buses have been supervised and that steps should be taken to make them aware of the situation.

"I know that buses have been returning from some of these trips as late as 1 o'clock and 1:30 in the morning," trustee William Carr said.

"I wonder if the company

that charters the buses is also under the impression that these are school functions," commented chairman Donald Lawson.

The business administrator was instructed to advise the fact that these student-chartered trips are unsupervised by high school personnel and have nothing to do with the high school's extra-curricular program even though the students have made the high school their departure point.

Mrs. Livingstone, McInnis Promoted At High School

The Science department at Georgetown District High School will be split in two in September. The GDHS Board, in a meeting Monday, Feb. 14th, promoted assistant Science Department head, D. A. R. McInnis to a department headship. The current Science Dept. head is Thomas Beer.

Mr. Beer and Mr. McInnis will be heads of Chemistry and Physics departments when the fall term commences.

Mr. McInnis' promotion was one of two made at last week's school board meeting. In the other Mrs. A. L. Livingstone was elevated to an assistant headship in the English Department. The department already includes one assistant head, Michael Pelteschak, but no department head.

This change also becomes effective in September.

The Georgetown and District High School teaching staff will include thirteen or fourteen new members next term. Reviewing their requirements on Monday the Board established they will need eight teachers to replace those leaving the staff at the end of this term and another five or six to staff the new section under construction.

There are sixty teachers and forty-one classes this term. Next term there will be forty-five classes.

Principal Donald Turner foresaw an easy up in the influx of elementary school graduates in

September. He said he expected some 250 district elementary school graduates will enroll for the upcoming term compared to 300 such registrations last year.

er away from the classroom, and personal contact with the teachers and boards, a part of his inspector's duties he has enjoyed very much.

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FLAG AND POLE DEDICATED AT SUNSHINE SCHOOL

A NEW FLAGPOLE AND MAPLE LEAF FLAG were dedicated at a recent ceremony in Sunshine School for Retarded Children on the 7th Line of Esquimaux south of Georgetown. The Milton Ladies Auxiliary of Sunshine donated the flagpole and the Milton Branch 136 of the Royal Canadian Legion donated the new flag through its poppy fund. Rev. M. C. Christensen of Milton dedicated the flag at about 35 witnesses. The brief ceremony inside the school. Show from left with the flag are one of the original students Billy Howden, L.A. president Mrs. Harry Isham, Legion president W. E. Ferguson, Mr. Christensen, Legion L.A. president Mrs. D. Murdoff, Esquimaux Township Retarded Children's Educational Authority chairman Paul Armstrong of Georgetown, and another original Sunshine student Diane Rusk.

Fly to Arizona for Stepfather's Funeral

George Wesley Morton, 70, of 310 N. 11th St., Phoenix, Arizona, died on February 8th in Northwest Hospital in Phoenix. His wife, Pearl, is a former Georgetown resident.

Mr. Morton retired in 1960 as a freight car inspector for Southern Pacific Railroad. A native of Tatum, Texas, he moved to Phoenix 20 years ago from El Paso.

Besides his wife he leaves a son Elmo of El Paso, three daughters, Mrs. R. D. Bradford of Kermit, Texas, Mrs. Fred Chew of Dallas and Mrs. Lloyd Chambers of Phoenix, a stepson, Ted, Colman and stepdaughters Mrs. Susan Alkerton and Mrs. Norman McDonald (Jean) of Georgetown; and 20 grandchildren.

Canon Raymond Dugan of Trinity Episcopal Cathedral officiated at the funeral service on February 8th and burial was in Greenwood Memorial Park.

Mr. and Mrs. McDonald flew to Arizona to attend the funeral service.

HIGH TALES

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Predict Next Year "It" For Junior Basketball

Gord Layton

The 1965-66 line up of GDHS Junior Rebels was Graham Ferguson (captain), Barry Cook, Rick Todd, Mike Farris, Dennis Stief, Chris Cook, Brian Pollock, Ross Nagorsen, Bill Davidson, Gerry Guzak, Phil Sykes and Charles Blehn.

The season began with a series of exhibition games during the Christmas holidays. The Junior team defeated Brampton in both of their games. Promising talent was shown by all players and outstanding scorers were Ferguson, Stief, Todd and Farris.

The first official game was on Georgetown's home court on January 8th. The Junior Rebels put up an excellent fight and defeated the team from GCVI of Guelph by a score of 35-30. Dennis Stief and Graham Ferguson were the highest scorers for Georgetown, Ross and McGill obtained the majority of the Guelph team's points. Friday, January 7th, Georgetown played at St. Jerome's in Kitchener. The powerful St. Jerome's team defeated Georgetown 73-27.

After the crushing defeat at the hands of St. Jerome's the Junior Rebels became despondent and the entire remaining season proved to be fruitless for the Georgetown team. Defeat came again when the Junior Rebels met Milton for the first time this season. The score was extremely close but the Milton team proved the victors, winning by only two points. The final score was 25-23.

On January 14th, Bishop MacDonnell defeated Georgetown on the Georgetown court, with a final score of 45-20.

The Junior Rebs met their strongest competition on the Georgetown court January 18th, when they played John F. Ross of Guelph. Although the Guelph team is one of the strongest in the area the Junior Rebs put up a terrific fight and the final score was 54-37 for Guelph.

The Junior Rebels again met the team from GCVI on January 21st, this time on the Guelph team's home court. The game started off poorly for the Rebs and the terrific comeback in the last quarter came too late. The Junior Rebs were defeated 50-14.

St. Jerome's again defeated Georgetown, this time on the Rebs' home court, January 26. Georgetown lost by a score of 35-26. On January 28th the Junior Rebels again battled with Milton and again Milton defeated the Rebels. This time the score was 35-34, with only a one point difference. This game was in Georgetown.

On February 2nd the Junior Rebels were again defeated by Bishop MacDonnell. The final game of the 1965-1966 season was on Feb. 4th at John F. Ross in Guelph. The Juniors weren't in full force for this game and they suffered their final defeat of the year by a score of 68-41.

Top scorers for the 1965-66 season were Mike Farris (68 pts.), Dennis Stief (46 pts.), Graham Ferguson (44 pts.), Barry Cook (33 pts.), Rick Todd (28 pts.) and Bill Davidson (22 pts.).

This year's team was almost entirely first year players and next year's team may well be one of the best in GDHS's history.

In twenty years Canada has gained 2.5 million immigrants, but lost one million emigrants.

CLUB NEWS

Carol Shortman

This year at Georgetown High we have a fine collection of clubs. The sponsors of the clubs are teachers who try to help students get a better understanding of the subjects organized.

The Yearbook Committee, sponsored by Mr. Legge and Mr. Bellamy, records the highlights of the school year, through reports and photographs. The editor is Heather Barber. Meetings are by necessity, rather than appointed.

One of the oldest organizations in the school is the Inter-School Christian Fellowship (ISC), sponsored by Mr. Lewis. The main executive is Andy Spiece (president), and Terry Lane (Orphan secretary). The aims of the organization are: (1) to grow in knowledge of Jesus Christ and (2) to make Him known to others. The meetings are held every Thursday.

The Drama Club is headed by John Layman and sponsored by Mr. Pelteschak. Twenty members meet every Monday at noon, to discuss their program of entertainment, in which they do a marvelous job.

The Library Club meets alternate Tuesdays in the library, under the direction of Angelika Sommer, with assistance from Mrs. Lambert. The aims of the club are to run the school library smoothly and efficiently, so that the staff and students can enjoy its treasures.

Mrs. Hardie Larry Stief and members of the Senior French Club are learning, understanding and promoting French culture at their Thursday noon meetings.

Two groups meet Thursday after classes in the Electronics Shop, to probe into new factors not yet encountered in class or outside the Shop. Mr. Rye, Fredrick Morgan and members of the Electronics Club next year hope to set up an Amateur Radio Station.

Room 203 every second Friday at noon, hears the tang of the German language and of Germany itself. Members of the German Club, sponsored by Mrs. Hardie, promote true German culture.

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School Boards Discuss Future with Developer

William Carr, a Georgetown District High School trustee, has proposed a meeting of public, separate and high school board members with the Metropolitan Halton Development president Bruce McLaughlin to discuss the town's future expansion and its effects on school population.

Mr. Carr said at a board meeting Monday, Feb. 14th that knowledge of the company's plans would greatly assist the local school boards in making their vital registration forecasts.

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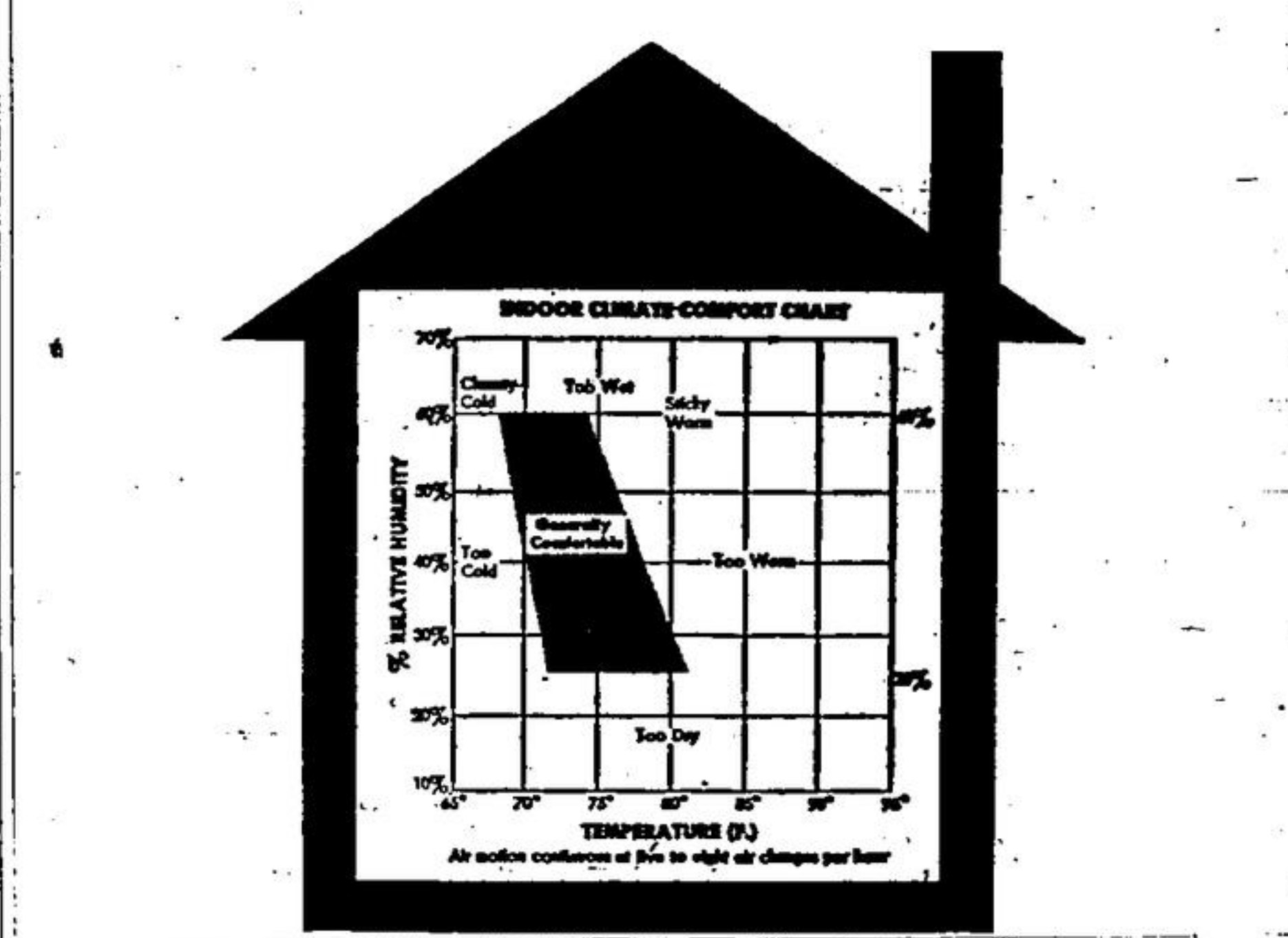
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