

KIN, KINETTES INSTAL NEW TERM EXCUTIVES



GEORGETOWN KINSMEN recently named their executive for the 1967-68 term. In the front row are secretary Trevor Moores (left), vice-president Ron Roberts, president William Sunucks, and past deputy governor Harry Levy, who conducted the installation. Back row, (l to r) directors Dave McLeod, and Herb Wilson, registrar George Bowen, treasurer Fred Harrison, and director Al Murphy.



NEWLY INSTALLED KINETTE OFFICERS: front row from left, past president Marilyn Sunucks, president Rosine Levy, vice-president Jean Murphy and secretary Willena Redden. Back row from left, bulletin editor Gail Goffett, registrar Ann Roberts, past deputy governor Levy, and directors Mona Milne, Jackie Kent and Donna Moores.

Study Planned for Huge Speyside Storage Lake

A huge water conservation dam near Speyside, with one and a half times the water storage capacity of the Kelso Dam, is still under study by Halton Region Conservation Authority. The dam, to be built in a valley of the Sixteen Mile Creek's middle branch just east of Hwy. 5, will be called the "Scotch lock dam."

But seepage through the banks of the proposed dam's walls is threatening the project. Engineers are presently studying the seepage and until they come up with a favorable report, the dam is at a standstill.

"The whole project is in jeopardy because of possible seepage in the east bank of the valley," HRCRA field officer Dave Murray explains. "We've got the government's approval and we were supposed to do the engineering and call for tenders this fall or next spring. But first of all, we have to find out how the seepage might be," he said.

The scheme will require \$500,000 on which the provincial government gives a sizable grant. It calls for a 600 foot long dam of earth fill with an overflow spillway designed to store up water in the winter months and release it in stages from spring, through summer and into the fall.

The dam would create a lake a mile and a half long, stretching from the dam in the centre of the third concession Esquimaux north of No. 10 Sideroad, northwesterly past the Third Line. The walls of the natural valley where the dam would be placed are up to 50 feet high.

The project would require the elevation of the Third Line. The present road would be 3 feet under water when the lake is full.

Seven properties are involved. The Authority hopes to buy the land where the dam will sit and obtain flood easements from the remaining owners. Mr. Murray said most of the people involved are pleased at the prospect of a new lake on their properties, but some homes and farm buildings are close and the owners fear flooding.

The lake would store 1,800 acre feet of water, at an average depth of 15 feet. Kelso, by comparison, handles 1,200 acre feet of depth.

Site of the proposed dam was first noted on a Dept. of Conservation map of the area. One summer, some students working with the Conservation Authority were sent, literally, "up the creek" to scout for possible dam sites. They discovered the natural valley at the rear of the Tangmere Mushroom Co. property, a half mile north of 10 Sideroad, and reported it was the most logical site.

The creek here is known as the middle branch of the Sixteen. An east branch flows through Hornby and Drumquin, while the west branch starts east of Moffat and Campbellville and flows through the Kelso dam and on into Milton. The middle branch starts around Lamhouse and flows past Speyside, east of the Niagara Escarpment.

Conservation engineers report the dam is designed to accommodate the largest flood that could be expected.

1898 Prize List is Placed on Auction Block

One of the items up for auction at the sale conducted for the Thomas Lyons estate, was a Georgetown Fall Fair prize list dated 1898.

It is certainly a collector's item, and will be placed in the archives by Mr. William Kinrade, principal of Howard Wrigglesworth Public School, who purchased it, and is collecting Georgetown lore.

It is interesting to note that in 1898 the fair was held on the same dates in September as this year's event. Admission for the 52nd annual was adults 20c and children 10c.

Here is a list of the officers — the surnames haven't changed much in the seventy years: President: N. Gillies, Speyside, father of Mr. Goldie Gillies of the Scotch Block; vice president, H. G. Clark, a former resident of Queen St.; Director, George Joyce, Manswood (a hamlet near Milton seldom heard of these days); George Hardy, Ashgrove, W. W. Brownridge (father of T. J. R. R. 2, and W. O. Brownridge, Georgetown); Henry Wilson, Ashgrove; J. C. Shortill, Ballinacraig; John McDonald, Glen Williams; P. W. Ruddell, D. Cook, James Leslie, Auditors were J. L. Warren and R. C. McCullough. Mrs. Arnett Early's grandfather, Lokie Grant, was secretary-treasurer.

Murray McCaig Champion Showman In Jersey Calves

by G. Taylor

Murray McCaig of Norval was named Grand Champion Showman at the recent first annual All-Jersey Calf Show for exhibitors 21 years old and under. This show, conducted by the Ontario Jersey Cattle Club was termed an outstanding success by show officials. There were close to 230 calves shown, which was more than double the number expected. Several other 4-ers, in addition to Murray, distinguished themselves at the event.

In the junior class for boys and girls 13-15 years old, the champion calf was shown by Kenny Leach, with the reserve champion calf going to Bartley Bull of Norval. In the senior calves, the reserve champion calf was shown by Mary Bull of Norval, in the 10-12 year old age bracket. In the 13-15 year old group the reserve calf was shown by Duncan Bull.

Murray McCaig exhibited the champion calf in the age group 16-21 years old. In the showmanship division for boys and girls between 13 and 15 years, Susan McCaig was declared the champion showman in the 16-21 year group. Murray also received the grand champion showman award for his outstanding achievements.

In the group class of five head from any one club, the Halton and Peel Jersey Club received the first place award, and in the Ontario Jersey Princess Competition, Nancy Bealy, R. R. 4, Milton, was the runner-up.

Murray McCaig has been appointed Junior Jersey Director of the Ontario Jersey Club.

A large heading on page nine of the prize list reads "Specials. Open to the World." There were only ten pages and it was printed on newsprint with a yellow cover. In small type at the bottom of the front page it says: Herald Print.

Most sections of the prize list are comparable with today's — with a few exceptions. There was a dairy class, home-made cheese and butter by the 15-lb. crock. Domestic Science was almost nil except for home-made bread (hop yeast) and bottled fruit. There was a ladies work section for arranses work (a kind of mixed thread of wool and silk used in raised embroidery); drawn work; fancy carriage rug, rag carpet. Special prizes included dressed chickens, and two brace of dressed ducks (a word seldom used now).

There is certainly history in this old prize list, and Mr. Kinrade was fortunate in purchasing it.

Credit Masons Planning St. George's Church Parade

A church service is being held, Sunday, Oct. 1, 7 p.m. by Credit Masonic Lodge, to St. George's Anglican Church.

The Worshipful Master, Sam Penrice told the Herald that a former member of the lodge, Rev. Lockhart Royal, would be the guest speaker. Rev. Royal was an active member here at the time of his ministry in Norval Presbyterian Church.

It is hoped that all members of the local masonic lodge will be attending, as well as friends and families. It is understood that lodge regalia will be worn by members attending.

New Salary Scale For Jail Employees

Contract negotiations between Halton County and its jail employees association ended with Friday's approval of the contract by county council.

Councillors remarked that the contract was concluded after only two meetings with the association, with considerably less difficulty than the agreement with the county public health nurses, also approved by council Friday.

The new salary scale, effective July 1, 1968, sets the starting pay of a jail guard at \$5,000 with five annual raises of \$220. Casual guards will be paid \$15 for each eight hour shift.

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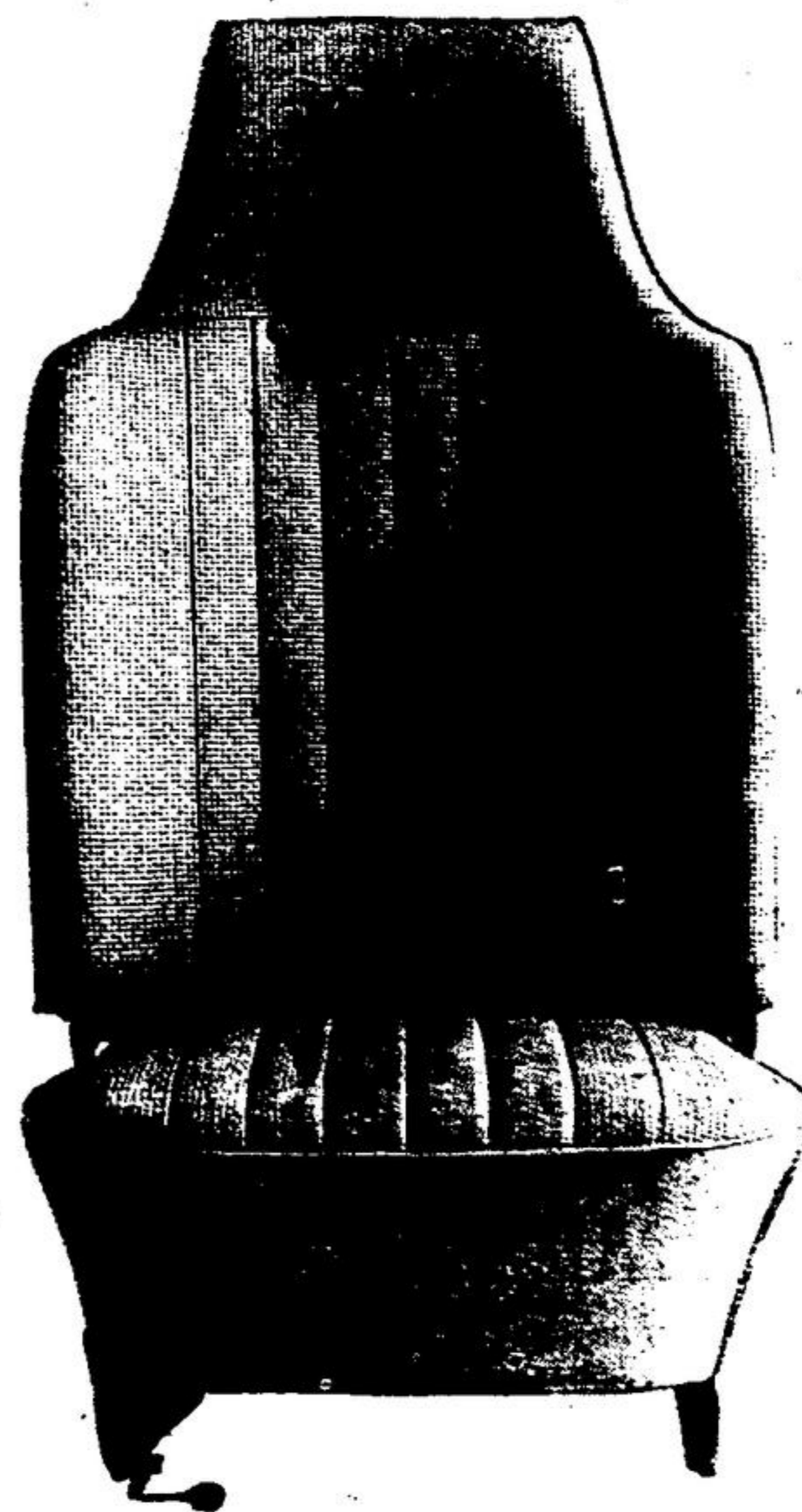
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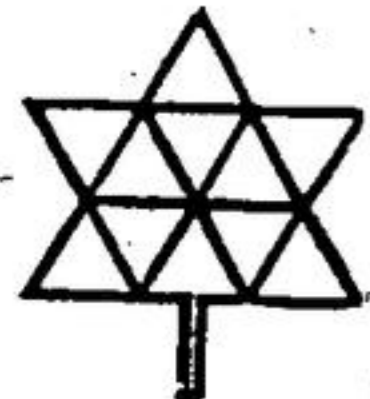
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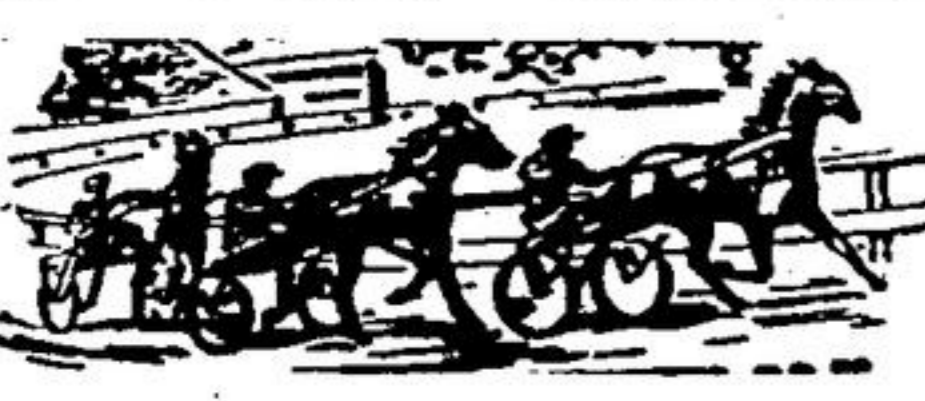
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