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WELCOMES NEW CHIEF

RETIRING GEORGETOWN VOLUNTEER AMBULANCE SERVICE CHIEF Dan Scarborough, left, congratulates Ken Thomson on being chosen his successor at the brigade's annual election. The retiring chief had headed GVAS for the past four years.

Hire Michael J. Furlong New High School Principal

Michael J. Furlong, a vice principal on the staff of Dr. Williams Secondary school in Aurora will be Georgetown District High School's next principal.

A B.H. Breckenridge - E.H. Gorb motion to accept his application passed unanimously at a board meeting Monday. Mr. Furlong will succeed Donald P. Turner as headmaster as of July 15.

E.E. Ed' Hall has been named Georgetown District High School Board's representative on the Interim School Organization Committee which is being created to facilitate the transition of public and high school administration in the county from many boards to a single board. The new board of education will have jurisdiction over county schools as of January 1, 1969.

Acting Regional Superintendent, Donald Young, has set Monday, February 26 and the Halton County Administration Building as the time and place of the initial Interim Committee meeting.

Two staff members were given promotions at the Monday night meeting. Mrs. Mary Patterson, chairman of Girls' Physical Education, was made assistant head; and Mr. V. J. Jordan, a commercial teacher, was made assistant head of that department.

The board is redrafting its bye-law showing need for the next proposed addition to the school because in the eyes of the Department of Education their initial proposal contained "insufficient information." The new proposal will contain more information on enrollment projection, population growth in the district, and existing accommodation here and in neighbouring communities. Missing from the new plan will be an auditorium which the building committee agreed should be chopped in favour of additional teaching space.

More People, So Estimate Dog Population Up by 100

With the increase in people comes an increase in dogs. Roughly eight hundred dogs are now in town, according to Joseph Kirley, Dog License officer.

Last year I issued 700 licenses," Mr. Kirley said. "I'm guessing there are around 800 this year." Since the dog license is not due till April 30th, the exact figure is not known as yet.

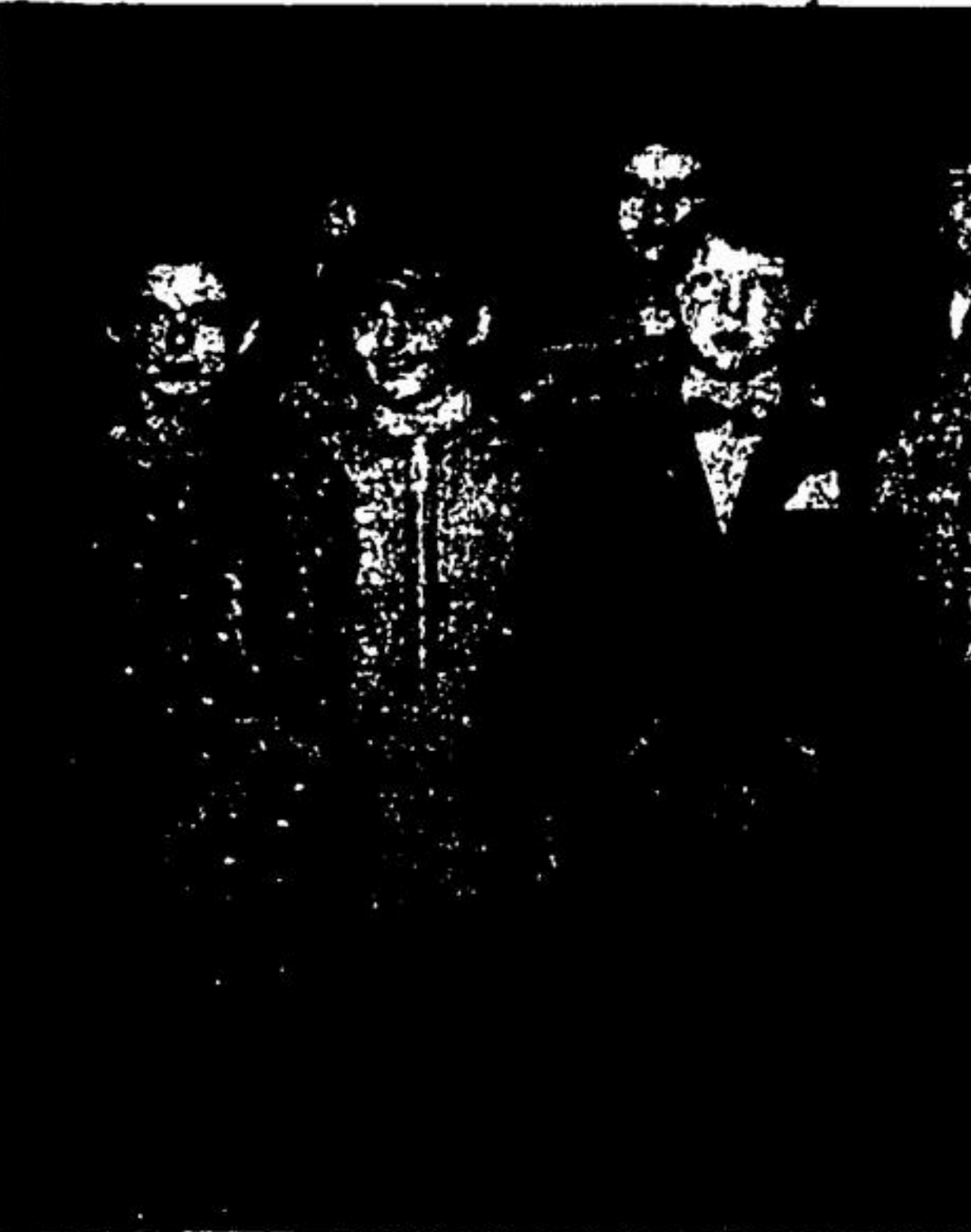
However, if you become a dog owner after April 30, you still must obtain a license this year. Within ten days after acquiring your pet, you must get a license.

The penalty for having no license is ten dollars. The same penalty applies if you do have a license, but the dog is not wearing the tag.

Mr. Kirley makes obtaining a license very easy. He has a "home delivery" service. Simply call him at 877-3375, and he will come to you, and if you're wondering what "Fido" will cost you, the fee is as follows: male dog, \$4.00; female dog \$8.00; spayed female \$4; each dog over five 25c.

John Tost, Trophy Winner, Best of Twelve Speakers

John Tost, Grade 7 student at Chapel Street school, emerged the winner of the public speaking contest Friday night, describing "My Autobiography." For the first time a grade five student was declared runner-up.



GEORGETOWN PUBLIC SCHOOL public speakers Jane Williams, Pamela Meharg, Lynne Melcombe, Patricia Holofuk, Michael Macdonald, Andrew Macdonald, and John Tost.

Onus Now on Council to Decide on Apartments

Pending revision of the town's zoning by-law, now being studied by the Planning Board, a by-law amendment passed Monday by council deletes regulations for apartments from the present by-law, such as frontage requirement and the number of parking spaces which must be provided for tenants.

In effect, a person wishing to build an apartment must now submit his plan to the town council, which can set any regulations it wishes in order for a building permit to be granted.

The change will not affect any applications made prior to passing of the by-law amendment on Monday.

Discussing the amendment, which had received two readings at the previous week's meeting, on Monday, Mayor Gibbons gave assurance that any application prior to that night, would not be affected by the change.

Specifically he mentioned a proposed 83 suite building on Mountainview Rd. which building inspector Walter Pacholok had submitted that night for council's consideration. The application was made by George Thomas and would be built on land being purchased from Steve Emmerson.

"It's getting harder and harder to get a yes or no from the Planning Board" said the mayor. "I'm prepared to deal with this application next Monday."

Cr. Roy Ballentine, who is a planning board member, explained that while the by-law amendment omits specific requirements for apartments, the onus has been on council for some time to approve or deny such building permits.

"The amendment doesn't mean that apartment building will be halted," he said. "Council still has the right to decide what is built and where. This is being done because the regulations in the zoning by-law need changing."

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Water Resources Rep Advocates Sewer Use By-law, Monthly Reports

Raiders Repeat Drubbing Ajax

The OHA Suburban Junior C League semi-final A series came another game closer to being Georgetown Raiders' Tuesday night when Raiders thumped Ajax 10-3 in Ajax.

It was the second win in a row for Georgetown in two sets games.

Paul Robinson led the attack with three goals. Bill Dwyer and Ron Lane each triggered a pair, and Terry Leswick, Terry Ifay and Brent McMullen potted singles.

The contest was a rough one with 6 penalties, six of which were five minute fighting majors.

In series-B Newmarket Redmen took the lead over Milton Merchants by drubbing them 9-3 in the series opener Monday night.

Curl Well at Downsview

A curling rink from North Helton Curling Club took 2nd event Honours at Downsview Curling Club Saturday.

The team was made up of skip Tony Hill, vice skip Lorna Pulker, second Paul Skinner, and lead Betty Hill.

HEADS CLASS



PHILIP WALKER

Philip Walker, a 1968 Georgetown District High School grad and Ontario Scholar, headed his course in applied chemistry at University of Waterloo, where he is in his second year. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Walker, 40 Hewson Crescent, he is working for four months now at the D.A. Research Lab. at Sheridan Park, prior to returning to his studies.

Junior Speaking Awards to Limehouse, Speyside

Students from Limehouse and Speyside schools captured the Esqueving Twp. public speaking contest for Junior speakers held at Stewarttown recently.

Michele Mumby, RR 1, Georgetown, a student at Limehouse school was judged top orator and presented with the Cunningham Trophy.

Two students from Speyside were second and third. Susan McPhail of RR 3, Acton spoke on her trip to Expo 2nd was judged runner-up. Marlene Hume of RR 5, Milton was third.

Other competitors were Leslea Norton and Paul Thompson of Glen Williams school, Carol Turner of Limehouse school, Mary Ann Robinson and Deborah Hunter of Norval school, Janet Schreiber and Joanne Wilson of Pineview School.

B. Hansler, and T. Armstrong of the Ontario Water Resources Commission made it plain to council, Friday night, that any trouble at the sewage disposal plant was no fault of the two paper mills.

In answer to a direct question from Cr. Bob Francis, "Are you telling us the mills are not responsible for any trouble at the sewage plant?" Mr. Hansler replied, "that exactly what I'm saying."

The meeting was called as a result of a motion asking the mills to discontinue dumping their effluent into the sewage system until an investigation is made. The delegates from the two mills and the OWRC outnumbered council two to one.

since council had only mustered a bare quorum — 4 councillors and the mayor.

Cr. Jim Young claimed a report from the OWRC indicated the clay content entering the system was too high, and had caused one clarifier to break down, and the digester to be replaced. "Are we taking too much clay content into our system?" he demanded.

"Yes, we were, back in September," replied Mr. Hansler, "but since October it has been quite satisfactory."

Deputy reeve Arthur Speight contended the digester was being overloaded with effluent from the mills, causing the town to pay for cleaning. He stated (Continued on Back Page)

Hopes Public Will Use New School Auditorium

Full use of the new Stewarttown school auditorium by the public is the hope of the school board chairman Bill Lawson told council Monday night. "It's an expensive school and public money was used to build it."

Mr. H. Powell of the Halton County Health Unit, accompanied Al Niellspach, owner of the meat market. Mr. Powell told council the slaughter-house would have to be 200 yards from any dwelling, including the owner's home and store, and be at least 50 yards from any public road.

The Health Unit representative explained his department was interested only in water, sewage, and location of building in relation to those. He reminded council the Dept. of Agriculture requirements are stringent, and rigidly enforced.

Esqueving refused to endorse a resolution from the Halton County Planning Association suggesting any land separations over ten acres be approved by the Committee of Adjustments.

The resolution was originally to be forwarded to the Minister of Municipal Affairs.

Reeve George Currie stated he was sympathetic with the intent of the resolution which was to control the sale of ten acre parcels. "But this means anyone wanting to sell fifty acres or a hundred acres would have to come before the Committee of Adjustments."

Council agreed and voted unanimously against it.

During 1967 the ratio of residential building to farm building in the supposed rural township of Esqueving showed nine per cent more houses than farms. The ratio at the end of the year stood at 36.73% farm land, 42.12% residential, and 18.13% commercial and industrial.

The total assessment on which 1968 taxes will be levied is \$12,477,395, according to Assessment Commissioner Art Bentley. This means one mill will yield \$12,477 in taxes.

Harding Price was appointed to the Stewarttown Hall Board as the Georgetown Fair Board representative.

At an earlier meeting the resignation of Stephen Saxe from the Assessment department was accepted with regret.

Clerk K. C. Lindsay received council's approval to work three days a week from now on. Deputy Clerk Delmar French will carry out his duties when he is absent.

Buy Expo Film for Showing in Schools

A film enjoyed by many at Expo '67 will be enjoyed by Esqueving school children.

A copy of the film made famous at the Ontario Pavilion, entitled "A place to stand" has been bought by Esqueving School Board to be shown throughout the school system.

Esqueving Public School

Lloyd Fisher of the Esqueving School Board presented all the contestants with silver dollars.

Stewarttown Public School

Choirs from Chapel Street schools under direction of Mr. Kenneth Harrison, and from Glen Williams and Speyside schools under direction of Mrs. M. Kidney entertained the audience.

The first and second place winners will take part in the Halton County finals, Friday, February 23, in Stewarttown Public School at 8 p.m.