

Ken Thomson New Chief Volunteer Ambulance

After four years service as Chief of the Georgetown Ambulance Corps, Danny Scarborough stepped down last week, returning to run again for the top post.

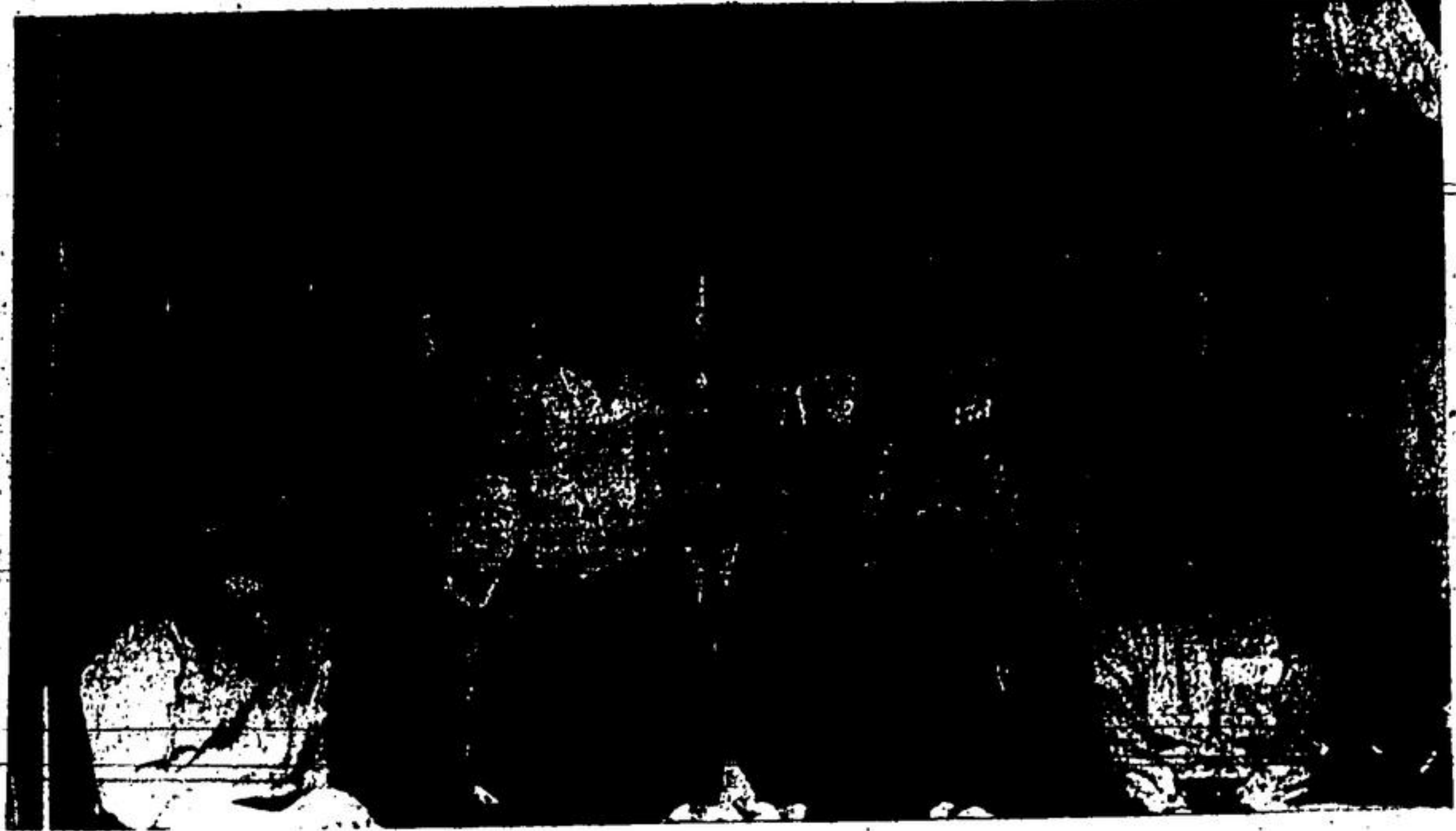
The new chief elected at the annual meeting was Ken Thomson.

The executive for the year 1968 elected at the meeting are:

Chief: Ken Thomson; Deputy Chief: Tom Massena; Captains: Group 1: Art Stamp; Group 2: Day Mosop; Lieutenants: Walter Steinke, Lloyd Sweezie, John White, Jim Bennett, Dick Foster, Harry Maxwell, Harold

Eagles, Norm Wodhams and Eric Stone.

Treasurer: Jim Jenkins, Secretary Russ Stephens; Groundskeeper: Bob Bradley; Entertainment: Fred Hue.



GEORGETOWN VOLUNTEER AMBULANCE SERVICE'S 1968 officers: front row, from left: Dan Mosop, Eric Stone, Chief Ken Thomson, Art Stamp, Norm Wodhams; middle row, from left, Jim Bennett, Fred Hue, Dick Foster, Harold Eagles, Russ Stephens, Tom Massena; back row, from left: Dan Scarborough, Walter Steinke and Jim Jenkins.

IN THE MAIL BAG

In the Words of The Immortal Bard

31 Queen Street,

Dear Mr. Editor: Rumour has it that I am going to be shot-down in flames for daring to attack the youth of today. If you have the patience to bear with me through this final effort, perhaps I can hit the mark this time and put an end to our misery.

An old friend of mine, now deceased, but still immortal, once coined a phrase. Much ado about nothing. His name was Will Shakespeare. Under the present circumstances I can think of no better way to describe all this back and forth in the paper, concerning the teenage versus adult hassle. But due to some perverse streak in my nature and against my better judgment I am compelled to carry on with this discourse.

The situation between young and old today is not new. It is eternal. We live in two different worlds separated by age and experience. There can never be a completely compatible meeting of minds over that crevasse. I have neither the energy nor the inclination to go on splitting hairs with you (teens) just to perpetuate this fiasco of one-upmanship.

Putting it plainly we stand divided. In one corner I give you the lightweight contender, full of untamed idealism. Looking for causes to demonstrate and flags to wave, bent on changing the world in three rounds. In the other corner, the heavyweight champion, adult establishment — many times challenged — sometimes defeated. Seasoned professionals who tried long ago to change the world in three rounds, but still haven't finished the job. The odds are in favour of youth landing flat on their saucy little

behinds with a well delivered fist in their big mouths. But I'm willing to bet my baby bonus cheques that only time can knock some sense into their silly heads.

It is obvious we have reached a standoff and rather than take advantage of your amateur standing I will resort to diplomacy to give you more time.

All kidding aside — after meeting Jim Ezerton personally I think he's an all right guy with a good head on his shoulders. I do believe the Youth In serves a worthwhile purpose in keeping our youngsters off the streets. All they want is a better place in which to hang out (excuse me, children). Equipped with central heating so they won't freeze to death on pondering where to channel their excess energy. Let I forget — any adult who can speak with authority on topics of profound importance is welcome to come and act as a human dart board when they conduct their forums (Roman). Also if there are some hardy volunteers who feel cheated because they never had a chance to be thrown to the lions, the Youth In will undoubtedly give them a second one.

I leave it to you people. Do we join the fray or just sit back and grumble.

P.S.: Don't print this unless you know for sure that features are outlawed in this town.

HALTON GAINS EXTRA SEAT

For the first time, Halton County was represented by two MPPs at the opening of the legislature last week, Jim Snow for Halton East, and George Kerr, Halton West.

NORVAL

Mrs. E. Patterson Dies Active in Norval W.I.

A resident of the town line south of Norval for the past 30 years, Mrs. Georgina Patterson, died in Toronto General Hospital on February 28 at the age of 70.

The daughter of the late Robert and Elizabeth South, she was born in Mono Twp., Dufferin County, and attended school at No. 7 Mono Twp.

Following her marriage to Elmer Patterson on June 15, 1910, they lived at Orangeville, and Ferguson before settling at Norval where they had a market garden. When they retired to a house they built on part of the property, they sold the market garden to Charles McCauley.

Mrs. Patterson was an active member of the Norval Women's Institute until her death and was one who received a Life Membership on the 60th anniversary of the Norval W.I. a couple of years ago.

She was predeceased by her husband in 1961 and by their son Beverley in 1959.

Surviving is their daughter Patricia, Mrs. J. Evans, Streetsville, and four grandchildren, Brothers, W. H. South, Streetsville, Manuel A. South, Milton, and J.E. South, Brantford, and sisters Minnie, Mrs. Wm. Deehan, Toronto and Lily, Mrs. Alex. Buchanan, Camilla.

She was predeceased by a sister Annie of Guelph and a brother Percell, of Toronto.

The funeral was conducted by Rev. R. Duncanson of Norval Presbyterian Church at the Lee Funeral Home, Streetsville, on Saturday afternoon, February 10th.

Funeral services were held at Hillcrest Cemetery, Norval.

ASHGROVE

24 Tables Play at Institute Euchre

The Women's Institute held another of their successful euchres on Friday evening Feb. 16 with twenty-four tables in play. The winners were Mrs. Don Livingstone, Mrs. Guy Bussoil, Mrs. Bob Alexander and Charles Austin. Birthday prize was won by Mrs. Vasey, lucky chair by Mrs. Cam Sinclair and travelling prize by Miss Eva Chisholm. Lunch concluded a grand evening.

One evening recently eighteen W.I. members met at the home of Mrs. Fred Nurse for the 'Baking with Yeast' short course sponsored by the Women's Institute. The leaders Mrs. Wilfrid Bird and Mrs. W. Stringer demonstrated the art of making bread, rolls and other fancy breads using yeast. The ladies learned a lot and went home to try them on their families.

Well we are getting very cold windy weather, winter wonderland with its stormy beauty, blows the snow around piles it high, carries it hither and places it yonder. But remember underneath the storms there will be flowers, fruit and grain wealth and spring, after the sun has melted the frosts the earth responds and brings forth abundance again.

Mrs. J. Bellhobby

IODE, Guests Dance at Annual Valentine Ball

Countess of Strathmore Chapter, IODE, held their seventeenth annual Valentine dance on February 9th at the Georgetown Golf & Country Club.

The ballroom was attractively decorated with Valentine posters, cupid and hearts, with an eye catching motif over the fireplace, designed by Mr. Tom Rush. Dancing was enjoyed to

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IGRA

Among the Best, Times Says of Cossack Choir

Organized in Prague, Czechoslovakia, by its founder and present director, Nicholas Kostrovoff, the Don Cossack Chorus which visits the Riviera Club March 18 has crossed the equator nineteen times in places like the Atlantic, Pacific and Indian Oceans, as well as Sumatra and Equador. The Chorus has travelled on 107 different ocean liners and visited 65 different countries.

Notre Dame in Paris before an audience of ten thousand.

The membership of the Chorus has always comprised the best of vocal talent and dancers obtainable among the White Russian emigres who fought Communism in Russia, and who may actually be considered as pioneers in the fight against World Communism. Some of them fought in the ranks of the US army during World War II. The group has presented many hundreds of concerts for the USO in this country and in the Far East, and has also given almost a hundred concerts for War Bond Drives and in Veterans' Hospitals. All mem-

bers of the organization are American Citizens and for them America has finally become a home, a real home, sweet and beloved.

In twenty years of singing more than 3,200 concerts in the US, the Platoff Cossacks have missed only one performance, when a locomotive of their train exploded in Kentucky, undoubtedly a unique record in show business. This current season of 1967-68 marks the twenty first anniversary of trans-continental concerts in this country by the Cossacks, and as the New York Times states, they "still stand among the best choral group to be heard in our concert halls."

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Close Game as Hockey League Playoffs Cont.

Radicals' Bud Haines scored four goals to lead his club to a 5-2 victory over Blue Giants in the second game of their Georgetown Industrial Hockey League semi-final series Sunday. The first game ended in a tie.

Thompson scored the other goal for the winners and setup two of Haines' markers. Also in on engineering Radicals' scoring plays were Chapman (2), Marshall (2), and Robinson.

Both Blue Giants goals came in the third period. Brush unassisted and Harrison from Frank and Wright.

In the series B game R&B Milk Centre and Dodge Bro. played to a 4-1 tie.

Milkmen scored the last two goals of the game to gain the deadlock and prevent Dodge Brothers from pulling even in the series. R&B won the opener last week to take the upper hand.

Milk Centre goals were scored by J. Agnew from Bridge and Muckart; Lester from W. Johnson; Tyler from Henderson and Lester from Goddard. Dodge Brothers' snipers were Steen from Englyob and D. Cunningham; Morrow from Reid; Morrow from McKay and McFarlane and McNiven from Jack Cunningham.

This Sunday, Radicals and Blue Giants go at 10 a.m. and Milk Centre and Dodge Brothers at 11:30.

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Take Notice that after MARCH 1st, 1968, the Township Office will remain closed on Sat. mornings except on Saturdays preceding a Monday holiday.

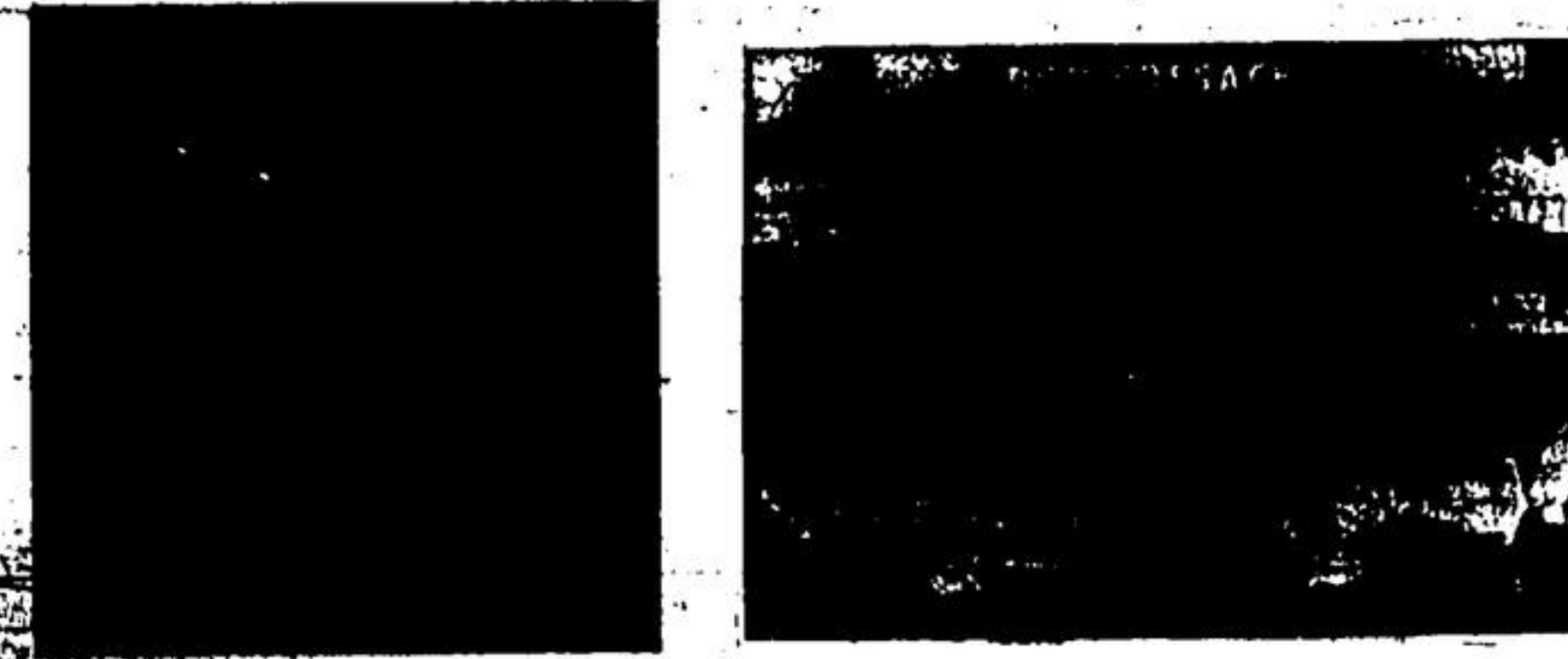
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