



BABY-SITTING GRADS

Graduates of the Georgetown Y babysitting course received their certificates Saturday morning. Those receiving their certificates were from front row: Julia Hannah, Kelly Brown, Rhonda Merrill, Leanne Rivers, Carol Snow, Tracey Charles, Diane Wilson and Terri Lambillotte. Centre

row: Carolyn Rollison, Cathy Ryan, Paula Hansen, Kim Dryden, Jody Barwell, Barbara Skok, and Louise Stewart. Back row: Kimberly Smith, Shelley Brasky, Kathy Soal, Val Keslick, Robin Burroughs, Rene Shwarz, Tammy Gower, and Pamela Marissen. (Herald photo)

Town inspector resigns position

Halton Hills will lose a member of its staff next week when building inspector Wendell Steinhausen resigns to take a position in Alberta.

Mr. Steinhausen became building inspector mainly in Acton and the north end of Esquesing six years ago when the part-time inspectors in these areas rejected full-time jobs with the formation of regional government.

Mr. Steinhausen recently applied for a position as a building standards officer for the Peace River sector of Alberta, but was offered the senior position during his subsequent

interview. He begins work there Jan. 21.

Mr. Steinhausen said leaving Georgetown was a difficult decision because he has lived in the area for 25 years and now has a closer attachment here than with his birth place, East Berlin. However, the job is a great opportunity to see more of Canada, as well as being a challenging, more responsible position.

He will be visiting his mother in East Berlin this Christmas he said, and will motor west when he returns.

The Steinhausens will not be giving up their Georgetown home immediately, he said, since he has a year in which to decide on whether or not he wants to remain with the Alberta government. His wife, Ursula, works for the Halton Regional Police and will continue in her job for some time. His daughter, Becky, is a student at Carleton University in Ottawa and will, of course, be completing her year before making any decisions on travelling to Alberta, he said.

Mr. Steinhausen was a bricklayer by trade when he arrived in Canada in 1955.

Town, region share program

The town's general committee has received confirmation from Halton region that a verbal agreement has been made for a winter road control system which town engineer Bob Austin said should give residents a better level of service than last year.

Mr. Austin told committee Monday night that there will be two major differences in this year's program.

He said the region has requested the town to do maintenance work on Regional Road 23, Regional Road 32 and Regional Road 3 through Stewarttown, formerly maintained by the region.

In exchange for the additional work by the town, Mr. Austin said, the region will maintain certain town roads along with others in Milton, which Halton Hills has been maintaining on a co-operative basis.

This winter, he said, is being used as a test period for this type of situation and will be reviewed prior to expansion or alteration to the program for next winter.

Town studies road problems and staff's recommendations

A town council resolution approved in July, calling for a two-inch asphalt over-lay on 11 Georgetown streets, has been replaced by a staff recommendation suggestion, other approaches to the road prob-

lems. The town's general committee approved the engineering staff recommendation Monday, separating the roads into four categories.

On Elgin, Sarah and McNabb Streets, staff noted that problems with surface drainage and existing storm sewers have been identified and are currently under review.

The recommendation suggested that significant sewer improvements were in order and proposed a detailed reconstruction program for presentation to the 1980 budget steering committee for the five-year capital forecast.

On Shelley and Byron Street and Keats Avenue staff noted, there are storm sewers, but they have poorly-drained gravel shoulders.

The need for reconstruction of these streets, the recommendation said, is presently being assessed for consideration in the capital forecast.

On Kennedy, Cherry and Arletta Streets, staff suggested that no improvements are in order.

Staff noted that in August of this year, council decided that the relocation and reconstruction of Temple Road to full urban standards should be inserted into the five-year capital forecast, and that improvements should also be considered for Dufferin Street.

Halton traffic bylaws to be consolidated

In an effort to aid Halton regional police, the town's general committee has reserved a bylaw number for a proposed bylaw which will consolidate existing traffic regulatory bylaws within the region, into one document.

Committee was told by staff when it approved the reservation of bylaw 80-1 at Monday's meeting, that the bylaw will be sent to committee early in 1980.

The same bylaw will be presented to each of the four regional municipalities,

according to town clerk Ken Richardson.

The bylaw proposal was brought before committee by town engineer Bob Austin in response to a request for action from regional police, who said they were having difficulty enforcing traffic bylaws that varied from municipality to municipality.

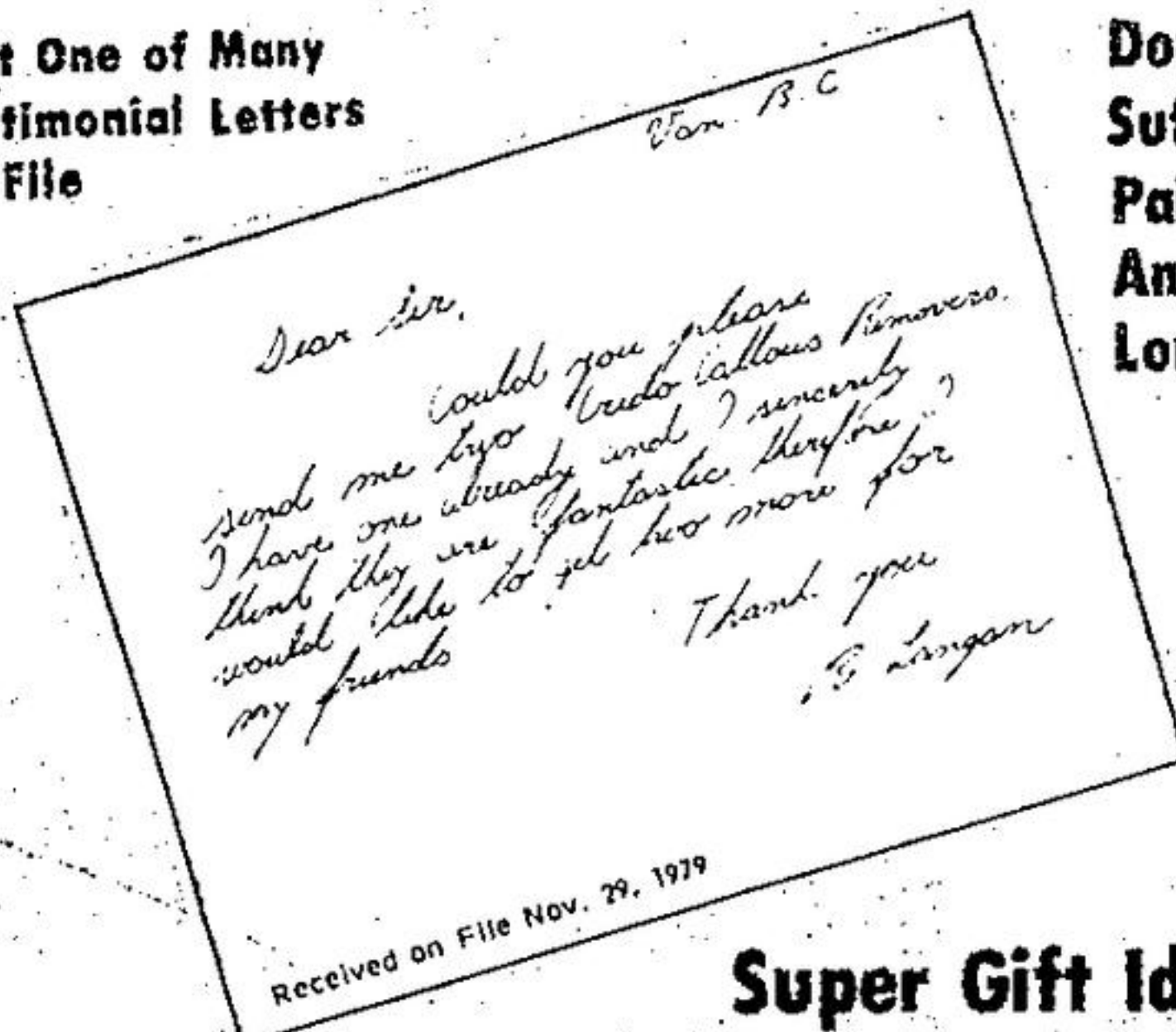
"The way things are presently", Mr. Richardson explained, "the regional police have to practically carry around a stack of bylaws, so they know which charge to lay in which municipality".

Mr. Austin noted that the town has never had a consolidated bylaw and said the background work involved in producing this single document has been immense.

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