

THE GEORGETOWN HERALD

serving the communities of
**GEORGETOWN, GLEN WILLIAMS, NORVAL, LIMEHOUSE,
 HORNBY, STEWARTTOWN, BALLINAFAD
 ASHGROVE, TERRA COTTA**

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Congratulations . . . and Condolences

Another municipal election has come and gone, and Georgetown has chosen the nine men who will guide town affairs in the new year.

To the mayor, reeve and deputy, who were chosen by acclamation, and to the six successful men on Monday who will form the new council, our heartiest congratulations. To the four who offered their services but failed to secure the necessary number of votes, our condolences. Their public spirit in wishing the job is to be admired and no one was beaten so badly that it may not encourage them to try again another year.

The 1958 council is a well-balanced one, combining the talents of seven men with two or

more years' of council experience and two newcomers who, though not previously holding any elected public office, have played major roles in several organizations and have proven that they are interested in Georgetown's welfare.

They enter a year which will see many major decisions which will take a large part of their time and a great deal of earnest thought. We wish them success in their deliberations, individually and as a group. This we know . . . no man serves on council unless he has a strong interest in municipal affairs, and each will be doing his best as he sees it.

Suggestion Has Merit

Suggestion of Cr. McGillvray last week that Georgetown should have additions to the local phone exchange when the Chinguacousy system is taken over by the Bell company has merit and should be pursued by council.

There are people living in the Terra Cotta district and others in Norval area who are geographically closely linked to Georgetown. They shop mainly in Georgetown, have ties with local organizations and look to Georgetown as their major civic centre.

There is a possibility that when the Bell ta-

kes over, there may be certain shifts in service, and it could be that such phone users might be eventually served by the Brampton exchange. It is Mr. McGillvray's idea that it would be of mutual benefit to Georgetown and to these residents, if any change is made, to have them included if possible in the Georgetown system.

The residents themselves would, of course, be the final judges if such a change comes. But it would be good diplomacy on the town's part to let them know Georgetown would like them, rather than having them ask us.

Fine Musical Success

Outstanding performances by young Georgetown singers, at the recent Kiwanis Music Festival in Guelph speaks well for our town's musical culture.

Georgetown has long been noted as a musical town, and its reputation has been enhanced in recent years by the training afforded school children by the supervisor, Kenneth R. Harrison, who has worked earnestly to develop an appreciation of music among public and high school students.

His interest in encouraging so many to compete at Guelph will have far-reaching results. It is not only the winners who will benefit, for it

is good for a youngster to sing in public, whether he places at the top or not. Church choirs will be augmented in years to come by many of these young people, but more important, a love of music will permeate many homes where music can be enjoyed for its own sake.

While praising Mr. Harrison as the guiding spirit, words of appreciation should also be passed on to Miss Marion Scarlett, Mrs. James F. Evans and other teachers at the public schools who assist in the musical training. Such teaching is of no less importance than the three "R's" and our young people are lucky to have such interested mentors here.

Life Isn't That Busy

Human beings are inherently impatient. We see it on the highways where motorists take dangerous chances passing long lines of cars. We see it in theatres and at hockey games where spectators start to leave a few minutes before the end, so they won't have to waste a minute in the crowd.

What we don't realize is that our impatience sometimes amounts to a form of rudeness, if not individually, at least collectively. The motorist who passes when he shouldn't endangers not only himself, but others. The people who leave the theatre before the movie ends, interrupt the mood of those who are taking more interest in the story

just as it reaches its climax. The sports fans who leave early take some of the thrill away from the winning team which deserves the tribute of the crowd as a whole.

The world would be a little bit happier if we stopped to think before becoming part of this impatient stampede. For besides being impatient, humans also have a basic desire not to let someone else get ahead of them. Even one person rushing starts a chain reaction which can empty a hall faster than the fire siren sometimes, or can cause motorists who would never think of taking risks, to become reckless.

Wigglesworth Pupils Provide Musical Evening

An overflow crowd taxed the auditorium of Wigglesworth school to capacity on Wednesday to hear a program of Christmas music presented by the school children under the direction of music supervisor Kenneth R. Harrison, ARCT, RMT.

The program was introduced by William Kinrade, principal of the



WATCH POSTURE IN CHILDREN

Attention to posture should begin in early childhood because then structural changes may set in which may later become permanent. Some children carry themselves well naturally, others can achieve proper body mechanics only through conscious effort. These children may be built on thin, straggly lines, have ill health, or be tired or shy.

Good posture is not only a question of a handsome appearance, but also a question of health. The health of an individual is definitely affected by distortion of the spinal column with the resulting bad posture. The interference with the nervous system and other vital structures may cause widespread effects.

An important thing that plays a part in poor posture is children's garters for long stockings fastened to the waist, which pull the shoulders down and forward, since children want their clothing tight. Poor posture is frequently the result of falls or other slight injuries which cause slight displacement of spinal vertebrae. These cause the child to maintain the body in an abnormal posture.

Excellent results can be obtained in correcting poor posture in children. But only by professional people who specialize in that work—chiropractors—the structural engineers of the body.

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school, who gave a resume of the various parts of the program which included selections by all classes in the school.

Mrs. Jim Bilsborrow directed the kindergarten children, appropriately costumed in pyjamas and nightgowns in a group of Christmas Eve songs to start the evening off. Douglas Scott's Grade 1 class presented a shepherd scene with the children singing appropriate carols and June Dockrey reciting a verse. Mrs. Peter Macdonald's Grade 1 class had a manager scene, also with music.

A choir of Grade 2 and 3 students from the classrooms of Miss E. Moffat, Mrs. O. McEachern and Miss Shirley Burch sang three numbers, David Farnell taking the solo parts of the Santa Claus Express. "Christmas Customs in Other Lands" was the theme for a group of songs by Grades 4 and 5, under direction of Miss Ruth McBride, Mrs. M. Taylor and Miss Hazel Hall. Songs from Germany, Italy, Poland and England were sung by the chorus.

The three senior grades concluded the evening with "The Story of the Christmas Carols" under direction of Mr. William Byng, Mr. Charles Pinkerton, Mr. Harold Catling and Mr. Kinrade. Michael Payne and Burton Sweezie read the narrative which introduced each of a number of carols, explaining their origin in history. Sharon Sweezie sang a solo, and a trio comprising David Rawson, David Shrubsole and Murdoch McFarlane sang "We Three Kings".

NIGHT SCHOOL CLASS SEES G.M. MOTORAMA

Scott Motors were hosts to the night school class which is conducted by their Mr. Harry Schmidt on Auto Mechanics for Ladies at General Motors Motorama in the Automotive Building, C.N.E. grounds, last Tuesday evening, December 3. The staff of Scott Motors and other interested guests and the class were transported by Georgetown Transportation bus.

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BOND FIRM PARTNER HAD BEEN DEALING WITH TOWN

Lloyd George Millson, 41, a Toronto investment man who only a few months ago was in town on several occasions discussing with council sale of town debentures, died suddenly at Humber Memorial Hospital, Thursday, after he had been stricken with a thrombosis while curling.

Mr. Millson was a director and partner of Bankers Bond Corp., Ltd. He was born at Carlingford and grew up and was educated at St. Marys. He attended Osgoode Hall law school for a year before joining the staff of Wood, Gundy & Co., Toronto investment dealers

in 1935, where he remained for 12 years.

Mr. Millson was a member of the board of Kingsway Lambton United Church, and an executive member of the Kingsway Lambton Home and School Association. He was a member of Westof Golf and Country Club, curling section.

He leaves his wife, the former Helen V. Murch; two sons, Larry and Jimmy; his mother, Mrs. Christina Millson of St. Marys; two sisters, Mrs. Jack Watkinson of Orville, and Mrs. James Robertson of Vancouver; and four brothers, Arthur and Gordon, of Windsor, the Rev. Earle Millson, of Courtwright, and Glen, of St. Marys.

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Farmers' Club Folk Have a Family Night
 Friday evening was "Family Night" for the Terra Cotta Farmers Club. About sixty five members and their families met at Snelgrove Hall where a wonderful banquet had been prepared by the ladies of the group. Mrs. F. L. Thompson, Mrs. Art McKane and Mrs. Clarence Anderson were the ladies in charge of this part of the evening. At the conclusion of the banquet Jack McDonald, president of the men's division thanked the ladies for the delicious banquet.
 Mr. Archie Kerr and Bob entertained everyone with their music while dinner was being cleared away. Mrs. Lloyd Orlinton and Mrs. Bill Hunter were in charge of the rest of the evening. The children were provided with games and coloring books to entertain them while their parents played euchre. Mrs. Andrew Macdonald had the highest score for the ladies while Ernest Cavell had it for the gentlemen. Caroline McKane won the travelling prize for ladies and Fraser Macdonald for the gentlemen.
 After the cards and games the floor was cleared for dancing and everyone had a gay time dancing to music provided by Mr. Kerr and Bob and Mr. and Mrs. Don Dolson. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Puckering.