

# APPOINT FRED MASTERMAN TO SCHOOL BOARD POST

Fred Masterman will represent Georgetown Public School Board on the new Georgetown and District High School Board in 1960.

A member of the North Hutton High School District Board for five years, Mr. Masterman was appointed for a sixth term last Wednesday night when the board met at Harrison Public School.

Traffic Safety Officer Ted Scott was commended by the board for the work contributed in the interest of safety

at the schools by him on his own time. It was recommended by the board to the secretary that a letter citing Cst. Scott's outstanding safety work be written to the police committee.

The public school inspectors' preliminary report for October was reviewed by the board briefly. The report dealt with the first year teachers on the staff and was generally favourable.

An addition to the teaching staff will be Mrs. Anne Rudy

whose application was accepted by the board at a special meeting on Nov. 23rd.

An attendance report submitted by George Kennedy, principal Hazen Allen showed an attendance rise there that brought the total enrolment to 213. The initial enrolment there was 202.

The board will hold their annual end of the year dinner party in late December and their inaugural meeting for 1960 on the first Wednesday in January.

# Sam Meltzer Chosen as Head Scouting Council

A new overseeing and general guidance body governing Georgetown and District Scout Groups, Scout Council, was inaugurated Monday Nov. 30th at a banquet in Knox Church Hall.

Taking office on the council's first executive were, president, Sam Meltzer, 1st vice-president Rev. J. C. Hill, RR 2 Hornby, 2nd vice president Keith Webb, RR 2 Norval, secretary Jack Mackenzie, treasurer Andy Miller, and

district commissioner Bill Beleyham.

They were installed by the Area Commissioner Bob Gardner.

The council will govern 1st, 2nd, 3rd, and 4th Georgetown troops from St. John's, St. George's, Knox and St. Andrew's, and outlying troops at Glen Williams, Norval, Hornby and Limehouse.

The first meeting will be held at the home of the president on Tuesday Dec. 15 at 8.30 p.m.

# Mrs. Mac Alexander Top Goat Exhibitor At Royal Winter Fair

Mrs. Mac Alexander, RR 1 Norval, emerged as the top goat exhibitor at the Royal Winter Fair with sweeping wins in almost every class.

The flood of Alexander wins included, 1st on senior milkers, 1st on junior milkers, 1st and 3rd on yearlings, 3rd and 5th on kids, champion milker and reserve, and grandchampion over all.

The Alexanders had the best Canadian owned doe in milk and received the silver cup for best doe in the show over all breeds.

# A Christmas Sale and Exhibition of PAINTINGS

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# Chapel Street School Group Entertains at the Manor

By Marie Thompson

An excellent concert, after which many complimentary remarks were heard on all sides, was presented for the residents of Hutton Manor on Wednesday evening, November 25th by some thirty-five Georgetown musicians. The larger part of this group was made up of about thirty young boys and girls of Chapel St. Public School in Georgetown, assisted by a small number of singers and instrumentalists from other schools in Georgetown. The boys and girls were under the supervision of Mr. Val Stein, the principal of Chapel St. School and their gifted music director, Mr. K. Harrison, ARCT. Mr. Stein was the very genial and capable chairman for the evening. Mrs. James Evans was the talented accompanist for the choral numbers while Mr. Harrison accompanied those boys and girls who sang roles and duets. The choir sang four groups of two numbers each, ranging from the Negro song, "Goin' to Walk All over God's Heaven" to the gay little song "A Merry Life and the well-known ballad, "My Bonnie and Clementine." The choir sang in beautiful harmony and each number was greatly enjoyed. Selections by several vocal soloists, Mr. Tom Darcie, Carol McGilvray, David Farnell and Barbara Evans were also greatly enjoyed as were saxophone solos by Bobby McCumber, a piano solo by Dorothy Page and a cornet solo by Robert Wrigglesworth. Very pleasing also were a number of duets which included piano duets by Mrs. Evans and Mr. Harrison, vocal duets by Mrs. Howard Wrigglesworth and Mr. Stein, Bonnie Dixon and Roberta Hawes and Bobby McCumber and David Farnell, as well as cornet and saxophone duets by Robert Wrigglesworth and Bobby McCumber.

True Christmas

A sermon explaining the true significance of Christmas was delivered by Rev. J. L. Graham minister of St. Paul's United Church, Milton, on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 29th. Having drawn the attention of the congregation to the fact that this Sunday was Advent Sunday, Mr. Graham explained that Advent Sunday is the first day of the Christian year, the day when we look forward to the birth of Christ. Christmas means the revelation of God's love for man and shows us how God came to earth in the flesh. The Christmas story tells us that God is with men, revealing his love, mercy and concern for them. The significance of Advent Sunday was increased by the singing of Christmas Carols.

# Over 65,000 Drivers Are In Danger Of Losing Car Licences

Transport Minister John Yaremko, Q.C., recently released the following figures on the point demerit system.

Over 65,000 drivers have from three to six points registered against them and are in danger of reaching the twelve point limit in any two-year period and losing their licences. Thirty-five motorists have already reached their twelve point limit and lost their licences.

A total of 81,073 convictions under the point system regulations were registered against Ontario's 2,217,833 licensed drivers.

Mr. Yaremko's figures also revealed 21 persons have eleven points; 38 have ten points; 633 have nine points; 274 have eight points; 48 have seven points; 1,588 have six points; and 2,140,014 have no points.

Upon obtaining six points, offenders are sent a letter warning them that at nine points they are required to attend an interview with a representative of the Driver Control Branch to discuss their driving problems and to give reasons why their licences should not be suspended. Warning letters were sent to 1,910 motorists and interviews ordered for 692 drivers. Only eight of the 692 drivers were women.

According to their age group the interviewed drivers were 12 per cent from 16 to 19; 27 per cent from 20 to 24; 28 per cent from 25 to 34; 18 per cent from 35 to 44; and 14 per cent 45 and over.

# Bakelite Foreman Twenty Years at Smith & Stone

A Smith and Stone employee for twenty years Kenneth W. (Jim) King died on Saturday November 28 at his home 32 Normandy Blvd. in his 38th year.

Georgetown born, the son of the late Fred G. King and Clara Beer, he attended Georgetown Public and High Schools before taking employment at Smith and Stone where he became foreman of bakelite finishing.

He spent 4 years in the service with the Essex Scottish Reg. and at one time was an executive member of the Legion.

He married Alice Walters on April 26th, 1948, in St. George's Anglican Church. Archdeacon GWO Thompson conducted the ceremony.

He leaves his wife, children Shirley, Kathryn, Wendy, and Karen, his mother Mrs. Clara King at Galt, brothers Roy of Toronto, Clarence of Georgetown, Harvey of St. Catharines, and sisters Mrs. Harry Malone of Toronto and Mrs. Joe Stanif of Georgetown. He was predeceased by a brother William S. King in 1956.

Held at the Harold C. McClure Funeral Home, 34 Edith St. the funeral service was conducted by Rev. Morgan McFarlane of St. John's United assisted by Rev. Hinks of Manor Road Church, Toronto, on Tuesday December 1st, and interment was in Greenwood Cemetery.

The pallbearers were Frank Cleave, Walker Cleave, Dave Boxford, Frank King, Jack Davidson, and Keith King. The flower bearers comprised fellow workers, neighbours, and relatives.

# Heart Lake Draws Record Crowds For Summer Fun

Heart Lake was visited by 279,000 persons this year, the largest attendance of any Metro Toronto and Region Conservation Authority area. The executive committee of the Authority has decided to ask TTC to extend its Woodbridge service to take in the Boyd Conservation area, which received 188,000 visitors this year.

The committee recommended expenditure of \$1,050,000 on channel improvements on the lumber between Weston and the confluence of the Black Creek as part of its flood control plan.

Other agenda items included recommendations for land acquisition projects for 1960 covering sites at Albion Hills, bringing total of conservation land there to 980 acres. Boyd area, Cold Creek, Glen Haffy, Greenwood and Heart Lake are also due for further development to give more effective land conservation use and to accommodate increasing attendance by the public.

Construction of a seasonal dam on the Bolton Community Conservation area was also approved by the executive.

A further \$165,000 from the Province will be used for acquiring 610 acres of flood land on the west branch of the Don Valley and the Wilket Creek areas in Metro Toronto.

A third grant of \$19,800 will be used to enable the Authority acquire 200 acres to expand the Cold Creek Conservation area in King Township.

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# Need Common Sense Says W.I. to Drivers

Just a few ounces of solid common sense can achieve greater happiness during the coming festive season than gallons of liquid entertainment," Mrs. E. J. Roylance, president of the Women's Institutes of Canada, stated in a pre-holiday message to Canadian women.

Common sense, Mrs. Roylance explained, means the dedication of Canadian women to the task of keeping their husbands, children and guests alive on Canadian roads.

As hostesses to their relatives and friends, Canadian housewives should be concerned with their safety, Mrs. Roylance added.

She suggested that Canadian mothers and housewives could make life safe for all by heeding the following road safety tips:

1. Keep children off the streets and highways.
2. Don't press anything stronger than coffee on your driving guests. Also, try serving milk, fruit and vegetable juices or hot soup, all of which are so popular among many.
3. Don't allow your guests to leave during a snow or sleet storm.
4. Make sure a substantial snack and plenty of stimulating, hot coffee is served before your party breaks up. This will help both pedestrians and drivers to stay alert and reach their homes safely.

"No Christmas or New Year's party can be successful unless everyone in attendance wakes up alive the next morning. This, to a very large extent, depends on the hostess," Mrs. Roylance concluded.

Lorne Scots

The fine playing of lovely familiar music filled the Manor on Thursday evening, Nov. 26th when thirty-five bandmen belonging to the Lorne Scots Band came to the Manor to present another of their excellent concerts. The program was conducted by the Director, Lieut. E. G. Corlett in his usual expert fashion. In addition to the rousing opening March, The New Colonial, the program included three other marches, among them the rollicking Home Town Band. The program featured popular music that has been made familiar by radio, television, musical comedy and motion pictures. Residents of Irish descent were particularly pleased with Galway Bay and Dear Old Donegal while those of Scottish descent were delighted with a Scottish Rhapsody. Medleys of tunes from State Fair and The Wizard of Oz brought back memories of these productions. There were also several single popular numbers such as Kiss of Fire and I'll Remember April. Music of a more serious nature was represented by Larghetto by Handel and May the Good Lord

# Here's one for the road

Working in his garden one day, a man was startled to see a flying saucer alight and some little green men get out and scan the area with binoculars.



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"Excuse me," he said apologetically, "but what are you fellows looking for?"

Without bothering to look up the spokesman for the group reported "Little green women."

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