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Mrs. William Lindsay Native of Esquesing

Funeral service took place on December 9 at the McKersie Funeral Home, Milton for Mrs. William J. Lindsay, 84, who died suddenly at her home, 155 Mary Street, Milton December 7.

The former Alice Maude Brooks, she was born on the 5th Line, Esquesing, daughter of Jacob and Ann Jane Macartney Brooks, and attended Quatre Bras school. Following their

marriage in 1909, Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay lived at Hornby until 1941, then moved to Milton where he died in 1949. She leaves two stepdaughters, Laura Jamieson, Toronto and Marie Lindsay, Milton. She was a member of the Anglican Church, and the funeral service was conducted by Rev. R. Foster of Grace Church, Milton. Pallbearers were Harry Chapman and Charles Brooks, Hamilton, Harvey Brush, Maurice and Hugh Beaty, Milton, and James Brooks, Hornby. Interment was in Evergreen Cemetery, Milton.

Bird Count Next

Bruce Trail in Slides, Feature For Naturalists

Members of the Georgetown and District Naturalists Club took part in an interesting program last Wednesday.

Several members brought their slides and gave a showing of trips they had taken, with the interests of the naturalist as the main point of interest.

President Bob Burcher showed the trip he and his wife took down from Tobermory on the Bruce Trail. Their trip took two weeks.

Frank Brown gave members a look at a canoe trip. He was on a trip through Quetico Park with the Federation of Ontario Naturalists, in August. Since then, others on the trip met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Brown on Bairdow Crescent for a reunion. Mr. Brown has been made responsible for all F.O.N. canoe trips and is now their official outfitter.

NO BARRIER
The Georgetown naturalists have been drawing attention to Georgetown by producing some exceptional people in the naturalist field like Mr. Brown. Though near retirement age, he is proving that age is no barrier

to enjoying canoeing. Past president Norman Cramp has been elected to the board of directors of the F.O.N., and several other members have taken part in province-wide aspects of conservation of the environment and other areas of interest.

BOUNTY
At a recent meeting, Mrs. John Glynn of Limehouse represented the Ontario Wolf League and asked for signatures on a petition to Premier William Davis, encouraging the abolishment of bounty payments. The League is looking for 50,000 names.

The Canadian Wolf Defenders is based in Edmonton and the Ontario League is an affiliate. In Ontario, \$313,037 has been paid out in wolf bounties from tax money from 1966 to 1970.

BIRD COUNT
There will be a bird count in the area over the Christmas vacation period. This is an annual event and results are quite often surprising. Anyone interested may contact Mrs. R. Gauthier, 19 Confederation Street, Glen Williams.

Discard Old System

Warden's Vote by Ballot And Behind Closed Doors

Voting for 1972 Halton County Warden will not only be by secret ballot but will also be behind closed doors. The appearance of open voting will be maintained with the "official" election at the January inaugural meeting in which only one candidate will be nominated. Council's finance committee

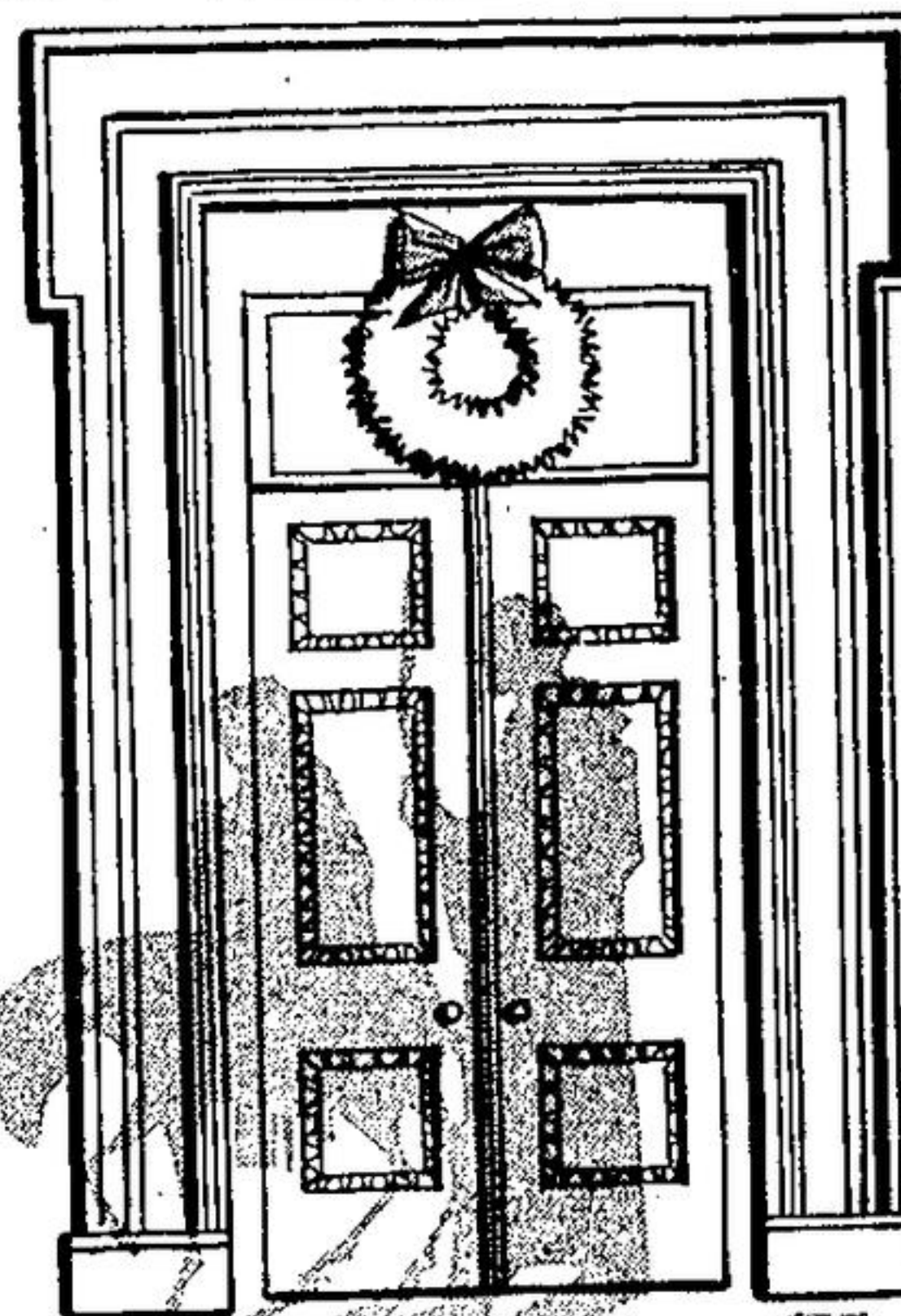
agreed with a personnel committee resolution on Wednesday which authorized Warden Frank Oakes to call a special meeting before the Jan. 11 inaugural meeting.

CHINWAG
Oakes described the meeting as "just a little chinwag". In past years election of the warden has led to dissention on council because the votes were conducted at public meetings with councillors raising their hands to vote for candidates.

GLARES
The old system worked well when the warden's post went in strict rotation from municipality to municipality. Since the system was discarded about 10 years ago, voting has been accompanied by threatening glares or worse in the council chambers as opposing candidates see their support rise and fall on successive ballots.

TAKE THE TIME
Give yourself a gift when you set out on that Christmas holiday journey. Give yourself a little more time so that you can make the trip without rushing.

Make Room for Him Today



It is ironic that, in the midst of putting our house in holiday array — in decking "the halls with boughs of holly", and doing all the other happy chores of Christmas, we are often bereft of the inner spiritual grace that can light our lives! *** Let us continue to make merry — to add swag of greenery to our front door, and wreaths high and beautiful. But let us also open our hearts and minds to the true meaning of Christmas. Let the shadow of these wanderers grace our homes in every way. Let us make the Virgin Mother, the kindly Joseph — yes the donkey—and their precious cargo welcome, today and always!

Pre-Christmas Treat

Georgetown Man Directs 40 Voice Haltones Choir

Music lovers had a pre-Christmas treat Wednesday when a full-house audience jammed into the auditorium of Ontario School for the Deaf to hear The Haltones Choir in concert.

The 40-voice choir, conducted by Kenneth R. Harrison with Robert F. Argall as accompanist, rendered a 12-part program which featured Christmas, religious and popular music. Several soloists and duets were featured through the numbers.

RESIGNED
Mr. Harrison took over the choir earlier this year after Reg DiCola, the founding director, resigned. The group was launched under the sponsorship of the Rotary Club of Milton in 1970. Solos during Wednesday's concert were by Leonard Berry, Isabel Wilson, Milree Armstrong, David Shrubsole, Patricia Benson, Sandra Greig, Joan Beaty and William Brush.

Sandra Greig and William Brush sang one duet. Milree Armstrong and Leonard Berry another. The conductor and accompanist teamed up for a piano duet and George Singleton, Margaret Cameron, Tom Hunter and Milree Armstrong took solo parts in another number, Loch Lomond.

The Hallelujah Amen concluded the program.

Three to One Against

Milton Voters Flush Fluoride Down Drain

Fluoridation, approved by Georgetown voters in a 1970

plebiscite, was crushed by Milton voters enthusiastically last week. A total of 1,284 voted against adding it to Milton's water supply while just 456 were in favour.

Fluoridation supporters were in scant supply at the Martin Street School, the vote results headquarters, although opponents were obvious with loud cheers as the lopsided totals came in.

Fluoridation was trampled in every poll without coming near anything that could be called close. In two polls the negative votes quadrupled the affirmatives.

Voter turnout was near the 50 percent mark for the elections, a below average turnout for Milton elections.

HIGH HOPES
Fluoridation sparked a Vote Yes For Fluoridation Committee backed by Milton's doctors and dentists. It was not saying fluoridation would win but had high hopes.

Letter writers loaded down the editor's page in the Canadian Champion, Milton's weekly newspaper, each week with pro and con views of the issue.

The candidates did not declare their views on fluoridation in the mild campaign. The incumbent councillors were on record from council votes but the newcomers avoided the issue as costly in terms of votes.

IT'S DEAD
The councillors agreed after all totals were in that the issue was dead with the definitive rejection by the voters.

Fluoridation also required a petition as council refused to put it on the ballot without 10 percent backing the holding of a referendum.

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Revisions to Voters' List The Liquor Licence Act

All persons having been resident in the Town of Georgetown two months prior to January 15th, 1972, who are eighteen years of age or over and are British Subjects or Canadian Citizens, are eligible to vote on January 15th, 1972 or, if necessary, at the Advance Poll on January 8th, 1972.

Revisions to the Voters List may be made during regular office hours, namely 9.00 a.m. to 5.00 p.m., Monday to Friday, excluding holidays, up to Thursday, December 30th, 1971 at the Municipal Offices, 36 Main Street North, Georgetown.

A copy of the Voters List has been posted on December 15th, 1971 at the following locations:

- MUNICIPAL OFFICES—36 Main Street North
- PUBLIC LIBRARY—Corner of Church and Market Streets.
- POST OFFICE—Corner of Guelph Street and Maple Avenue
- WILKES LUCKY DOLLAR STORE—117 Main Street North
- IRWIN'S LUCKY DOLLAR & VARIETY—7 King Street, East
- DELREX SMOKE SHOP—Georgetown Market Centre
- MAC'S MILK STORE—Moore Park Plaza

Please check the Voters List to determine if your name is listed therein. Unless corrections are made by December 30th, 1971, persons not listed will be unable to vote.

G. D. PRITCHARD
Returning Officer

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