



APPRECIATIVE LIONS

The Georgetown Lions Club marked another milestone last Tuesday night for the first time presenting media representatives with awards for helping promote club activities throughout the year. Former Herald reporter Lori Taylor, now working for the Halton Regional Police force, was honored by Lions secretary Carl Hansen (left) and Lion chief Dan Boyle (above). Awards were also presented to the Georgetown Independent's Jennifer Rowe and John Ollivier of Halton Cable TV in Georgetown, seen in the lower photo (centre) with Georgetown Chamber of Commerce president Bill Crawford and Lion Chief Dan Boyle. (Herald photos)



Malcolmson awarded by Kinsmen head



Bob Malcolmson, past president of the Georgetown Kinsmen Club, received a "Master Kinsman Award" last week during a special ceremony in Toronto. The award one of the organizations most prestigious, was presented by national Kinsmen president Jim Watson (centre) who was joined by local club president Don Pearson.

Herald Special
Georgetown Kinsmen attended Thursday's Metro meeting at CFB Downsview with 150 other Kinsmen from as far away as Orillia and Cobourg to meet National Kin President Jim Watson of Port Coquitlam, B.C., and Kin Founder Hal Rogers. During the evening, a report was given on the Kinsmen involvement with Ronald McDonald House. In



a little less than a month, Metro area Kinsmen have raised over \$10,500 for the Toronto Hostel from the sale of "Lookin' Back" record albums. The project is spreading rapidly, with records being ordered from Windsor area and other District 1 Kinsmen in southern Ontario.

During August, Collection Packs will be placed in the 440 Brewer's Retail outlets in Ontario to raise money for the house. It was further reported the official opening of the house will be April 10 and the first Ronald McDonald House child will be "moving in" around May 15.

At this meeting, National President Jim Watson presented Georgetown's Past President, Bob Malcolmson, with his Master Kinsman Award.

The Master Kinsman award is the highest honor a Kinsman can receive in the Association, next to becoming a Life Member. The program was first introduced to the association in September, 1974, and Past President Bob is the first Georgetown Kinsman to receive this award. The award recognizes dedication to the principles of Kinsmanship and the ability necessary to excel in its service.

Ever put anything on the rear window ledge of your car when you're driving? Well, don't do it, warns the Industrial Accident Prevention Association. Check to be sure you don't keep objects on the rear window ledge, it could obstruct your view, and if you have to stop suddenly, the object could hit the heads of the passengers.

IN THE CHURCHES

By BOB OLLIVIER
Herald Columnist

March, or Winter Break. The schools are out, and everyone is away. Well not quite. The Toronto Sportsmen's Show is on and very crowded. The many activities around our towns are well-attended. Everywhere you look, there are people. As mentioned, there are lots of programs for the citizens and the churches are no exception when it comes to being ready for the "break".

The series of films at the Georgetown Christian Reformed Church is on again after a one-week break. These films, as I have mentioned many times, are excellent, and I will be there this Friday to see this for sure.

The Youth Choir from Temple Baptist Church in Sarnia has taken the school break to travel around Ontario with a message for all faiths. This excellent choir presented

a program at Maple Avenue Baptist Church last Wednesday with about 40 voices and a back-up group, making a total entourage of about 50 persons. There was even a puppet show for the children, although it is debatable whether the children or the adults enjoyed it more.

Reverend Ray McCready leads this Choir and tours with them; he's to be commended, along with these high school young people, for the excellence of the presentation. "To sing and tell people around Ontario about Jesus", is more important than taking a holiday, they told me. Personally, I'm glad they did. It made a great impression on me and was uplifting to say the least.

Mark this time down: Sunday, April 5, at 7:30. You will not regret it. A film will be shown at that time by the name of "John Hus". More next week.

Here follows a request to ALL the area churches. Would you please send me your Easter schedules in order for me to place them in this column for Easter Week. This is a special time in the life of the church, and rightly so. We would like to provide an opportunity for people to take in a service in a church of their faith, or where there is a special service or program where they feel they would like to take their family. We do not want to miss anyone, and this small task would greatly enhance ours.

In keeping with the theme of Easter Week, I would personally like to offer a chart I have made up on the last words of Christ on the cross. This may help you to better understand those last hours when Christ agonized for you and for me. Of course, there is no charge for this chart; it is yours for the asking. Send to 25 Carole Street, Georgetown, or leave your name at the Herald office.

Tibet topic of IODE meeting

Herald Special

The monthly meeting of the Countess of Strathmore IODE was held March 9 at the home of Jean and Marjorie Mackenzie, with Regent June Ross presiding.

Principle issues discussed included the forthcoming annual Bridge Night, to be held March 26 in St. George's Anglican Church hall, an event which increases annually in popularity and attendance. The Chapter will sponsor delegates to the IODE Annual Convention, to be held this year at the Holiday Inn in London, Ont.

Education Secretary Ruth Evans reported on the Chapter's latest project, the adopted school in Makkovic which has generated much enthusiasm for both the Chapter and the school children.

The guest speaker for the evening, Vivian Hunter of Terra Cotta, then entertained the members with a graphic

account of her experiences in Tibet. She had brought a selection of colorful and beautiful pictures painted by Tibetan artists, and the frequent use of gold and lapis-lazuli on the hand-made paper heightened the effect of these attractive paintings. Mrs. Hunter is deeply concerned for the welfare of the Tibetan people, and members enjoyed the pleasant and informative talk.

At the close of the meeting, Hilda Penrice thanked Mrs. Hunter and presented her with a small gift in appreciation of her visit.

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