

SENIOR SCENES

Count your garden by the flowers,
Never by the leaves that fall;
Count your days by golden hours,
Don't remember clouds at all.
Count your nights by stars not shadows,
Count your years with smiles, not tears,
Count your blessings, not your troubles,
Count your age by friends, not years.

Contributed by Una Wheeler
Low income widows and widowers aged 60 to 64 should benefit from changes in the Old Age Security Act presented to Parliament by Health and Welfare Minister, Jake Epp, in January of this year.

The bill proposes that the above group become eligible to receive the Spouse's Allowance, regardless of when their spouse died. The present provisions limit payment of the allowance to spouses and widowed spouses of Guaranteed Income Supplement pensioners only.

If approved by Parliament, this expanded Spouse's Allowance will become effective in September.

The old couple were sitting in their living room one evening when the woman said, "Pa, you'd better get your sweater and put it on." The old man got out of his rocking chair, ambled over to the closet, got out his sweater, put it on and sat down in his rocker again.

After a while, he said to his wife, "Tell me something, will you, Ma?"

"What is it, Pa?"
"Am I cold, or are we going somewhere?"

With the increasing rate of divorces and separations in our society, many grandchildren are deprived of the love and special relationship with grandparents.

Grandparents have begun to fight back and are organizing into groups across the country. One such group, the Grand Society, has been recently formed in Toronto.

The Grand Society has the following aims: a support system for grandparents, public education, mediation, children's interests, prevention through family education, recognition of grandparents.

For more information, telephone Cora Backer 416-293-5317.
The telephone number 451-3303, given in the April column reapplying for your OAS Pension has been discontinued. Now you must phone long distance from this area to Cooksville 1-279-5948.

Artcast revives lost wax method

By DOROTHY BRANDFORD
Herald Special

Departing from their usual custom of afternoon meetings the members of the Arts and Crafts of Georgetown held their regular meeting in the evening in the banquet room of the North Halton Golf and Country Club.

On this occasion husbands and friends of the members were invited to hear the guest speaker, Eric Knoespel, founder of Artcast, which is the oldest sculpture foundry in Canada.

Until the late sixties Canadian sculptors had to send their works of art to Europe or New York State, to be cast in bronze.

Mr. Knoespel's speech was accompanied by slides and very clearly demonstrated the process of bronze casting, as it applies to art objects.

The method is called "the lost wax method". Ancient Egyptians and Chinese used the same method to produce art objects, but the process has been greatly improved in modern times.

Usually an artist works a model in wax, but if he uses some other material it has to be transferred to wax at Artcast. This is done by making a rubber mould and converting the piece to wax.

Much hand work is

involved as the wax model must be very accurate. In the wax room a ceramic shell is built around the model by dipping it in sand, then the shell is dried and the wax melted out, then fired in a furnace at two thousand degrees, ready for bronze casting.

Bronze is an alloy, 90-95 per cent copper and the balance silicone or tin. The metal hardens almost immediately and in half an hour the shell may be taken off. All edges must be smoothed, then sand blasted.

At this point the metal is dull and must be polished or a patina applied.

Mac Reynolds, who sculptured a bust of the Queen, worked during five sessions at Buckingham Palace, making his model first in soft clay and from that to plaster. This sculpture was brought to Artcast and cast in bronze. It is now located in Charlottetown and marked the occasion of the Queen's visit to Canada last year.

Eric's wife, Siglinde has been a member of the Arts and Crafts of Georgetown for 18 years and is herself a talented sculptor. She has served on the executive for twelve years and is at present treasurer and sales convener.



BIG HONOR

The Ontario Chamber of Commerce presented the Georgetown Chamber with a president's award for their efforts putting together the BIG (Business in Georgetown) Celebration in June '84. Here Marg Tanas hands over the award to Georgetown president Dave Kentner.



Serving the Lions service club in an executive capacity for the 1985-86 term are (front row, left to right) second vice-president Ken Burgoyne, first vice-president Al Watt, secretary Ray Harlow, president Vic Bristow, past president Carl Hansen treasurer Ed Hretechka (back row) senior director

Peter Young, senior director Jim Akers, tall twister Jim Levy, third vice-president Jim Harris, tall twister Tom Coulton, Junior director Derek Etzekiel, junior director Steve Harlow and (missing) Dave Casselman.

(Herald photo)

Vic is Lions leader for '85

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Georgetown Lions and Lioness held their annual combined meeting for induction of officers for 1985-86 June 4.

Lion Vic Bristow and Lioness Louise Giffen were installed as presidents of their respective clubs.

Lion Cub Texas Greer was also inducted into the club and officially welcomed into Lionism.

Outgoing president, Carl Hansen reviewed Lions accomplishments for the past year and made presentations to his vice presidents, secretary, treasurer and all committee chairmen in recognition of their contribution and leadership.

Georgetown Lions are very active in service projects. Activities in service and fund raising have been extensive, involving most of the 56 members. Some examples are:

- \$30,000 pledged to furnish the dining and recreation facilities of the Bennett Health Care wing of Georgetown Memorial Hospital less than one year ago will be fully paid by year end.
- \$2,500 was presented to the Lions "Canine Vision Canada" school in Oakville. This school provides a free service to blind persons wishing to become independent with the guidance of what is commonly known as a seeing eye dog. Georgetown resi-



It's a rare honor when Georgetown Lion members are elected to the post of District Governor, but it's happened again. Dan Doyle (centre) will be serving this area in 1985-86. Here he is joined by two former District Governors also from Georgetown Fred Zorge (right) who served 1970-71 and Ron Lacey who served 1979-80.

Lion becomes Governor

Herald Special

Lion Dan Boyle of the Georgetown Lions Club was recently elected District Governor of Lions District A-11.

Lion Dan has been in Lionism for 29 years and is past president of the Georgetown club. He is the third member of the club to hold this international office following Lions Fred Zorge and Ron Lacey.

As District Governor, Lion Dan will be responsible for the administration, guidance and liaison with Lions International of all membership and activities within District A-11 which comprises 42 clubs bounded by Stoney Creek and Mount Hope in the west and Nobleton and Malton in the east.

He is also a member of the Governors Council which directs activities in Ontario, Quebec, Labrador and the French Islands of St. Pierre and Miquelon.

District Governor Dan will be attending the Lions International convention in Dallas, Texas, June 19 through 22.

He will be accompanied by past District Governors Fred Zorge, Ron Lacey and Lion Earl Merrill as delegates from Georgetown. All will be accompanied by their wives.

Lion Dan is married to Lioness Rita who is currently completing her year as Lioness President. They reside at 24 Heather Court and have a son and married daughter.

denis are welcome to take advantage of this service by contacting the Lions Club.

—In October as part of our Lions World Service Day, benches were installed on the hill on Main Street North as a rest area for senior citizens.

—In May a new section was officially opened in the Georgetown Library containing large print books and cassette tapes for the sight and hearing impaired. This was initiated by a \$1,300 donation by the Lions who will continue to upgrade the section.

—Lions are kept busy each Monday night cleaning, grading and packing used eye glasses which are distributed to third world countries by The World Medical Missionaries. Thousands of glasses are collected by Lions Clubs in Ontario and Quebec and forwarded to the Georgetown Lions Club.

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