

Bowmanville Has Had 32 Mayors Since Town Was Incorporated in 1858 Only Nine Magistrates Still Living

Since Bowmanville's incorporation as a town, 32 men have held the office of Mayor with one man, Col. Frederic Cubitt, being returned for nine consecutive years. James McPeeters was the first Mayor of Bowmanville.

While Lawrence C. Mason is presently in his third term of office, five previous Chief Magistrates equalled this record and eight others were returned for four consecutive years. Only one man in the town's history was Mayor for five years, while 11 for two straight years.

Of the total, nine men are still living and they include M. J. Elliott, W. R. Strike, Geo. W. James, C. G. Morris, G. A. Edmondstone, R. O. Jones, S. Little, H. L. Quinn and present Mayor Lawrence C. Mason.

In the 92 years there is only one instance where a father and son have both served as Mayor of the town, and that was for two year terms in each case. M. A. James was Mayor 1903-4 when the Town Hall was built, and his son Geo. W. James served in the same capacity 29 years later in 1932-33.

The pictures of Bowmanville's Chief Magistrates up until 1910 were enlarged by George P. Freeland, native of Bowmanville, who later operated a studio in Toronto for many years. He was an

artistic craftsman and was recognized as one of Canada's leading photographers. The likenesses of the Mayors are fixed to the walls in the lobby of the Town Hall. Although daylight has difficulty seeping into "Gallery of the City Fathers" the names inscribed on brass plates at the base of the pictures can be read easily. No explanation is available as to why the custom of "Hanging the Mayors" was discontinued, unless it was due to the new era when beads were discontinued and most men became bare-faced individuals.

Three Clerks in Century
Since 1857, for almost a century, Bowmanville has had but three Town Clerks and two of these have been from the same family. Richard Windatt was the first Clerk and his term of office lasted 40 years from 1857 to 1897. John Lyle, father of the present Clerk, took over the Municipal reins as Town Clerk in 1897 and held them until 1932 when his son, Alex, became Clerk. On July 1st, 1951, Mr. Lyle will celebrate his 25th anniversary as Clerk of the Town of Bowmanville.

Printed below is a list of Bowmanville Mayors who held office subsequent to Bowmanville being incorporated as a Town. More than one term of office is

indicated by the first and last year of the consecutive terms anyone served.

Bowmanville Mayors	
James McPeeters	1858-9
Col. Frederic Cubitt	1860
James McPeeters	1861
George Haines	1862-5
Col. Frederic Cubitt	1866-74
Francis F. McArthur	1875
William Thompson	1876-9
Francis F. McArthur	1880-3
Robert R. Loscombe	1884-5
William M. Horsey	1886-7
Abraham Younie	1888-9
John K. Galbraith	1890
William F. Allen	1890-2
Moses A. James	1903-4
Archibald Tait	1905-6
Thomas H. Spry	1907-8
J. J. Mason	1909-10
John B. Mitchell	1911-12
Dr. Solomon C. Hillier	1913-15
John B. Mitchell	1916-19
Arthur N. McMillan	1919
H. L. Quinn	1920-23
Thomas S. Holgate	1924-28
Milton J. Elliott	1929-31
Geo. W. James	1932-33
W. Ross Strike	1934-37
Reginald O. Jones	1938-41
G. Alex Edmondstone	1942
Reginald O. Jones	1943
C. G. Morris	1944-46
Sidney Little	1947-48
Lawrence C. Mason	1949---

Arthur N. McMillan took over Mayorality duties from J. B. Mitchell June 2nd, 1919, and carried on for the balance of the year. C. G. Morris became acting Mayor in 1942 when G. Alex Edmondstone left the position vacant when he went to Oshawa to join the War Time Prices and Trade Board. Mr. Morris took over the duties in July.

Palestine Chapter Royal Arch Mason Install New Officers

At the regular meeting of the Palestine Chapter, Royal Arch Masons, No. 249, G.R.C., Monday evening, Jan. 15, newly elected 1951 officers were installed by Rt. Ex. Comp. H. Ferguson, Chairman of the Installation Board, assisted by Past Principals. Officers for 1951 are: First Principal—N. A. Wilkins; Second Principal—A. F. McKenzie; Third Principal—W. H. Gibson; L. W. Dippell was appointed Scribe E and W. G. Pascoe Scribe N, with M. W. Tamblin Principal Sojourner and R. Ross Stutt, Treasurer.

Several officers and companions from surrounding Chapters present and expressed the pleasure in the dignified precision with which the work of installation was carried out.

Following the installation, a fourth degree was carried on in the banquet hall with toastmaster's address made by Comp. M. as follows: Toast to the Grand W. Tamblin and replied to by Ver. Ex. Comp. L. W. Dippell. Toast to the Installing Board by Comp. W. S. Cotton with response by Rt. Ex. Comp. H. Ferguson. Toast to visitors was made by Comp. Jas. Marr and replied to by Ex. Comp. Riley, First Principal of Pentalpha Chapter, Oshawa.

Subsequent to the toasts, Rev. R. M. Seymour of Emmskilen delivered an informative address on world conditions today and attempted to show how Royal Arch Masons fit into the picture. He mentioned possible remedial policies and suggested that a certain amount of hope could be held for the future.

Ex. Comp. N. A. Wilkins thanked the speaker for a very fine address and the meeting was brought to a close with the singing of Auld Lang Syne shortly before midnight.

Ted Lindsay Gives Good Advice to Kid Hockey Players

Toronto. — "Too many kids playing hockey these days figure they know more than their coach," says Ted Lindsay, all-star left winger of the Stanley Cup Champion Detroit Red Wings.

"This is particularly true in small towns and rural areas where the coach has perhaps not had too much experience," Lindsay told Lloyd Percival, director of Sports College, a nationwide coaching and sports research service. Many young hockey players ruin their chances of ever becoming big-leaguers by such a know-it-all attitude, Lindsay said.

The 25-year-old forward told Percival he considered paying attention to the coach one of the most important fundamentals of hockey. Thousands of youngsters across Canada take advantage of Sports College's unique coaching services in the fields of sports and physical fitness. These include training literature, a clinic service and a weekly radio program.

"Skating is probably the single most important thing in hockey," said Lindsay. "It's the foundation on which everything else is built. Kids should get out at every opportunity and practice their skating if they want to play hockey well."

The Red Wings were recently subjects of extensive tests by Percival and Sports College research men. At the request of General Manager Jack Adams, a complete report was presented outlining a program designed to increase their physical efficiency and condition. Lindsay ranked high in both the physical and mechanical ability tests.

In 1942 governments in Canada paid out \$427 million in salaries and wages; in 1949 the total was \$878 millions.

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B.H.S. "Screech Owl"

Norman Allin

(Intended for last week)

In the midst of feverish activity, first form has dropped out to plunge into a set of exams. We older students extend our sympathy.

Basketball holds the limelight presently. Every afternoon is taken for either boys' or girls' practice or a game. On Jan. 9th, our Bantam team defeated Oshawa 18-12. B. H. S. had a terrific start in the first half, holding the slower Oshawa team at 15-3. In the second half Oshawa chalked up 9 points while holding B.H.S. to 3 points. Pivot man Cameron was high scorer for Bowmanville with 12 points. He was continually set-up by the lanky forward, Markie. Yesterday Cobourg junior and senior boys played here and tomorrow Peterborough girls will play here and the boys (junior and senior) at Oshawa (7 o'clock). Reviews of these games will appear next week along with a report on the demonstration debate (Resolved: Women drivers are better than men drivers) put on by Fifth Form yesterday afternoon.

The Drama Club with its current President, Colleen Clark, has almost completed casting for "The Dyspeptic Ogre" and tomorrow noon will start work on the play, while those not acting in it will be making "flats." Anyone with artistic or even hammering ability is especially

welcome—bring your lunch to Fifth Form.

A Visitor

Tuesday morning assembly was longer and more enjoyable than any we have had in a long time. The occasion was a talk by Miss Ann Hamilton, director of the Underwood Limited (business machines) consulting bureau. Her talk included many hints for the student entering the business or professional world and suggestions as to how we must prepare ourselves right now for success. In her straight-forward style, she followed these headings: Get as much schooling as you can; Develop a healthy attitude and personality; Take care of, and make the best of your appearance; Be courteous. Her true-to-life examples were humorous and entertaining, but the real value of her talk lies much deeper. As Miss Hamilton said, what we get out of her speech is up to us!

The Question

"Should B.H.S. have a school sweater, either for dress or sports?"

Joan Wood (1C)—"The plan of two years ago to have all girls wear (ugg) tunics, plopped. A dress sweater is the answer. I am sure most of the boys also find it hard to keep up with styles in clothing. It would also be a great lift to our school spirit."

Doug Heyland (III)—"Well I'll

tell you Norm. Sweaters are a good idea but white would get dirty too fast, red wouldn't suit my red hair, and black wouldn't suit some people's graying complexion. The teachers might not conform, but if they did, it would make the teachers seem more of the crowd. I think that the students' council should pay half the cost and the student pay the other half. Anyway, if the colors should run, it'll all come out in the wash."

Veronica Friend (V): "No, I don't think B.H.S. should have school sweaters. The school isn't big enough to make the cost as low as it would have to be for everyone to afford one. Since this is my last year at B.H.S. (?) it would hardly be worth buying one, and then buy a college sweater next year. It would be hard to find a color suitable to everyone, and knowing the school spirit we have, the sweaters wouldn't sell anyway."

John Carman (2C): "Every Commencement many students receive crests. What is done with them? What should be done with them is to have them proudly displayed on a school sweater! I think that a sweater is especially necessary for sports. They would make less confusion at a field day or other event and would give the wearer a feeling of belonging."

The seven wonders of the world are the airplane, radium, anti-septics, anti-toxins, x-ray, radio and the telephone.

Last year there were 1,796,000 horses on Canadian farms, a million less than in 1940.

A hard fall should mean a high bounce... if one is made of the right material.

52 Twin Photos Printed Saturday In Telegram

Toronto, Jan. 25.—Number one topic of conversation in thousands of Ontario homes this weekend will be The Toronto Telegram's reprint in Saturday's editions of all the photos published to date in its Match the Twins contest. Two special pages in the paper will contain the 52 twin photos used in the first two weeks of the contest, which started Jan. 13.

With one eye on the twin photos and the other on one of the three new four-door sedans—Oldsmobile Rocket, Chrysler Royal and Monarch DeLuxe—offered as prizes, Mr. and Mrs. Ontario and their little folks will be talking twins morning, noon and night until the contest closes after the publication of 80 sets of twin photos.

And why shouldn't they play "Match the Twins"? Thousands who played last year found it an absorbing and challenging pastime. And thousands more are playing this year—and more can start this Saturday—to win one of the prizes.

Now their chances are even better. In the second and greater edition of the "Match the Twins" contest, readers can submit as many entries as they wish—but, naturally, can win only one prize.

In addition to the three cars, the prizes include: a living room suite consisting of 15 pieces; a 17-piece bedroom suite in Imperial Loyalist's Peter Schuyler design; a Mason & Risch apartment size piano; an Heirloom cedar chest overflowing with fine linens; a General Electric kitchen

Big Demand For United Church 1951 Calendar

Officials of the Missionary Education Committee of The United Church of Canada are still gassing in amazement at the extensive sale of their 1951 United Church of Canada calendar.

Last year the Missionary Education Committee sold 52,500 of their 1950 calendar. This year they added 11,000 to the print run. Now it looks as if thousands of orders will remain unfilled, because a calendar isn't something you can print in February.

Handsomely illustrated with color photographs of actual work in the mission fields of The United Church of Canada, in Canada and overseas, the calendar was printed by color offset process, on a four-color press. Photographs of the United Church's overseas missionaries are also contained in the calendar, with interesting facts concerning the mission work of the Church.

Ministers and members of the Woman's Missionary Society are mostly responsible for the big sale of the church calendar, Dr. Beaton said.

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