



HOSPITAL PERSONAL GIFTS COMMITTEE

CHAIRMAN OF THE Georgetown & District Memorial Hospital Personal Gifts committee, John R. Barber, entertains his committee at dinner at the North Halton Golf and Country Club last Tuesday, to organize for the coming campaign. Seated at the head of the table is Mr. Barber, on the left is Stanley Plummer, campaign organizer, Jack Armstrong, Dick Lucas, John Ord, Leslie Clark, John D. Kelly and Ray Salter. On the right, John Guinn, William Hamilton, Muri Allison, J. Murray Henley, Irwin Noble, George Hewson and Fred Nelson.

B & P Women's Club Hear Talk By UNESCO Cultural Representative To Japan

Monday evening the Business and Professional Women's Club held their regular dinner meeting at the Jack O'Lantern Club in International Month in Business and Professional Women's Clubs and in honour of this Mrs. Margaret Ashdown, who represented the Canadian Federation on the UNESCO East-West Cultural Mission to Japan a year ago, was the guest of honour.

Before the speaker was introduced by Miss Hilma Erwin, the usual order of business was followed with minutes, treasurer's report and correspondence dealt with. Invitations were received from Unionville, Markham and Brampton to attend fashion shows they are holding. An invitation to attend a United Nations Seminar to be held in Toronto at the Royal York on March 19th was also received and seven members of the club will attend the day and evening sessions.

Miss Irene Abbott, Regional Advisor of the district was at the meeting on her official visit and reported on the recent board meeting held at the Lord Simcoe. She also told of arrangements that have been made for the Regional meeting to be held in the Spring. She congratulated the Club on their resolution which was presented at the October conference in North Bay, and assured them they had the full support of the Provincial Board. Mrs. Ashdown, president of the East Toronto Club was also a guest at the meeting and she brought greetings from her club members of the Club had friends as guests for the evening to hear the distinguished speaker.

Mrs. Ashdown said the most important social revolution in Japan since the war has been the change in the status of women. Many of them hold seats in Government; a much higher percentage than in countries of the Western World. The women are so efficient, charming and so very efficient. She was quite amazed to learn that her luncheon companion one day, a small, dainty person, was the president of an oil company, had written a book and wrote a daily newspaper column. She told of their great eagerness to learn our way of democratic life and expressed great fear for the life of everything because Russia and Red China are doing everything they can to help them. In many subtle ways where the peoples of the Western World are apparently apathetic to the grave danger. The communist countries are pouring in scientists and professional people of all kinds, supplying money, doing everything that western people are not doing. She told of her visits to the Business and Professional Women's Clubs in Tokyo, Nagoya

and Yokohama, of the beauty of Japan and the marked contrasts between their old way of life mixed with the modern. As an indication of the desire of women of Japan to learn the ways of democracy through participation in democratic organizations, there are now 38,000 women's clubs with a membership of over 11,000,000 women. Some of these are rural organizations such as our Women's Institutes; one was a club on "how to get along with your mother-in-law" which was amusing until it was realized that until the war the mother-in-law was the ruler of the wife, and now times are changed and this is quite a problem. Mrs. Ashdown said that the Mission was a little worried about how they would be received but they found only kindness and courtesy and saw that eagerness to learn all they could about the Western World. They wondered if this would still hold true when they visited Hiroshima where two hundred thousand people were killed by the atomic bomb and where tens of thousands still receive treatment from its effects; but here it was the same when she asked a doctor if he was bitter, he said he had been, very, but after getting to know an American soldier, his views changed. Hiroshima is now dedicated to being a City of Peace, more of a shrine. In her slides which she showed there was a picture of the memorial to those who lost their lives in the bombing. It is a very simple arch with an inscription "Best in peace, we will not make this mistake again". It was surprising to learn that Japan has the highest literacy rate in the world, with many students having to try as many as six sets of examinations before they are admitted to a University. A shocking thing to learn was that only half of one per cent of the population are Christians. Mrs. Ashdown's slides were extremely beautiful and one was impressed with the simplicity and cleanliness of all the cities. She left the Mission when they left for home and travelled to Hong Kong. The city itself is beautiful but there are so many refugees whose only home is a street corner and the refugee camp in the hills which contains a million souls, some with no shelter, some who are living 35 people in one room, people who have nothing — the people who are ripe to go along with any country, communist or democratic, who will help them. These are the kinds of people who are being helped by this being World Refugee Year and she felt that everything possible should be done to help these people become human beings again, and if it is done by the Western World, democracy may win; if not — there isn't a chance. She ended her talk on a happier note, showing slides she had taken in Hawaii, and the International Conference in France which took place in Paris last summer. Mrs. Win. Wallace thanked her and presented her with a gift from the members. The meeting closed with the Club benediction.

St. Paul's Baptist Minister Inducted Last Thursday

Rev. Edward A. Pinkerton, a graduate of Toronto Bible College and McMaster University, became minister of St. Paul's Baptist Congregation, Thursday at an induction service in First Baptist Church. Mr. Pinkerton was presented for induction by Mr. G. Tracy and inducted by the moderator, Rev. I. Mason. First Baptist minister Rev. Lloyd Whan called the service to worship. A native of Paris, Ontario, Mr. Pinkerton has held previous pastorates in Brampton, London, and Toronto, and during the war served as a padre with the RCAF. Always interested in establishing in new areas, a work he feels is of special importance, Mr. Pinkerton was eager to accept the task as extension missionary when it was offered by the church extension board. His first project was in Salina where he spent two years organizing a church group and offering leadership to the eventual erection of a church building which is now Olivet Baptist Church. Mr. Pinkerton said that he hopes to provide the same type of leadership here in his new charge. St. Paul's services are presently being conducted in the George Kennedy Public School.



REV. EDWARD PINKERTON

Rotarians Here and Abroad Celebrate 55th Anniversary

Organized locally for five years, Rotarians in Georgetown and all over the world are celebrating their 55th anniversary this week. Born from an idea conceived by a New Englander, Paul Harris, epitomized in the Rotary pledge "service above self", the first Rotary meeting was held in a Chicago store in February, 1905, when a small group of business men got together for fellowship, friendship and to pool their thoughts on how they could better serve others. Today Rotary—derived from the organization's first meeting system which shifted weekly to each member's place of business—is a way of life for men in 115 countries and geographical regions. The 10,420 Rotary Clubs now in existence boast an estimated membership of 484,500. Rotary's universal appeal is that it offers a practical means of enlarging one's friendships; participating in community betterment undertakings, promoting high standards in business and professional life and advancing international understanding, good will and peace.

St. John's Euchre Series Continues

Seven tables were in play at the 2nd last in a series of euchres sponsored by St. John's Church, Stewarttown, Saturday. The euchre was held in St. John's new parish hall, which was formerly the Stewarttown school. Mrs. Fred Sinclair was first and Mrs. Chalker second for the ladies, with Mrs. J. Atkinson the consolation winner, and for the men, Mrs. C. G. English sitting in because of the shortage of males, took first and Herb Hughes was second. Danny McLean was the men's consolation winner. Danny McLean also made the draw for the floor prize, won by Mr. I. Simpson. The last euchre in the current series will be held this Saturday.

Much Talked - of Subdiv'ion Report Gets Council Airing

Georgetown Native Is Buried Here

A member of one of Georgetown's oldest families, Miss Mabel Moore died in Revelstoke Hospital, Toronto, on Tuesday, February 16th after a lengthy illness. Miss Moore, born in Georgetown, was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Moore, who attended school here and worked for Mrs. Samuel Webster in Norway until about twenty years ago. She was a resident of the Green Acres Home for a few years, and prior to going to the hospital lived with Mrs. John Prince in Toronto. Her only brother, Walter, predeceased her ten years ago. Mrs. Alex Calder conducted the funeral service at the Harold C. McClure Funeral Home on Thursday, February 17th. Pallbearers were: Fred Armstrong, Mr. Fred McNeil, John T. Armstrong and Geo. Cleave. Interment was in Hillcrest Cemetery, Norway.

Auditor Says Tax Rate Would Be 60 Mills, With or Without Delrex

The Lever subdivision report was unveiled Monday when town auditor H. A. Lever discussed the report at council meeting. The report, ordered last fall, is a report on costs of all proposed subdivisions and probable costs of future ones, plus education as the main reason for a 26 mill rate rise from 1945 to 1959 plus increased street maintenance, denture charges and failure to levy an adequate tax rate in preceding years. The report split Georgetown in three old Georgetown, the part of town which existed in 1945, new Georgetown, 13 subdivisions within the old town limits, and Delrex. Costwise, according to the report, Delrex shows \$54,000 more taxes received than is spent on that area, while old Georgetown shows a \$12,478 deficit and new Georgetown a \$40,946 deficit. The report warns that in 1961 a new sewage disposal plant will cost taxpayers 5 more mills yearly; that \$150,000 in Delrex storm sewers will mean another mill; that as more Delrex roads are taken over by the town, there will be increasing maintenance cost. A 60 mill tax rate in 1961 is indicated. "It could be greatly helped by increased assess- ment," a million dollars more at 65 mills, \$85,000, which could drop proposed rates by 5 mills," says the report. Mr. Lever took the Moore farm subdivision as an example of future subdivision costs. His figures showed annual charges for schools road maintenance, debt charges and services at \$100,616, with estimated tax revenue of \$83,850. In a two-hour question period, councillors passed opinions on many phases of the report. Mayor Hyde pointed out that he had made radical changes in any mill rate comparison between 1945 and the present. Mr. Harrison questioned use of 1960 road budget figures, which are higher than those recently passed by council and which he says account for a 23 mill error in forecasting. Cr. Ian Cass questioned the ratio used for high school costs, which, with road changes would show old Georgetown

Delrex Resident Tops Class, Highest Marks in Accounting

Oscar R. Mungenstern of 79 Duncan Drive who is employed with the Mitchell Engineering Group and Foss of Canada Limited of Brampton, was pleased to receive an award for obtaining the highest marks in advanced cost accounting when he passed examinations for the Registered Industrial Accountants Course with the Society of Industrial and Cost Accountants of Ontario. He also received the highest marks for a thesis required on a specified date. He learned of his award last Thursday.

Cites Education, Maintenance As Basis For Increased Taxes

The Lever subdivision report with a \$22,000 tax surplus and Delrex an \$18,000 tax deficit, according to figures he had compiled. The 60-40 ratio had been complied with as our agreement with Delrex calls for. Georgetown would have an additional \$209,721 in yearly taxes, opened Mayor Hyde, as he pointed out that the Lever report projected proposed cost of the Moore subdivision, but not that of a Delrex addition. The mayor argued that no mention is made in the report of a second phase of disposal plant development after the town reaches a population of 12,000. He questioned Mr. Lever's statement that a million dollar extra assessment could mean a 5 mill tax advantage, for it takes into account no extra charges incurred for schools and other services. Figures for the Moore subdivision, showing \$50,000 for a trunk sewer line which some councillors claimed would only cost the town \$5,000 would change the picture considerably, Mr. Lever agreed. Cr. Elliott said some consideration should be given to "assessed benefits" obtained when Delrex was incorporated — such things as the municipal building and the cemetery which, if a new town had been started, would have had to be supplied. Mr. Lever gave his opinion that if Delrex had never come into existence, Georgetown would still have a tax rate around 60 mills. He offered, in the light of information which had come out at the meeting to discuss with Cr. Cass the figures the councillor had arrived at, and submit a revised report if necessary, or justify his own figures further.

Forecast A Two Room Increase, Holy Cross School

The present enrollment in two hundred and seventy-five pupils at Holy Cross School, expected to increase in the next year, creating the need for two more classrooms, it was learned at the Separate School Board meeting last Wednesday. An auditorium and a kitchen will be included, with the intention of making the school the parish centre. Inter-school hockey will be encouraged between Holy Cross and the backing of the board, to a limited extent. "A good thing for all," was Chairman O'Brien's comment. Lady Windle, an authority on anatomy and anthropology, was associated with universities in Britain and Ireland and later became professor of anthropology at St. Michael's College, Toronto. He was knighted for his scientific work.

Lady Windle Dies Is Buried In Toronto

Edith Mary, Lady Windle, 90 widow of Sir Bertram Windle, died Monday at her home, 39 Edith Street. She was an authority on anatomy and anthropology, was associated with universities in Britain and Ireland and later became professor of anthropology at St. Michael's College, Toronto. He was knighted for his scientific work.

Tim O'Neil Trophy at Stake On Friday Night's Raider Game

The Tim O'Neil Trophy and the O.H.A. Intermediate A Central Ontario Championship will be at stake this Friday night at the Georgetown Memorial Arena when Milton Merchants challenge the Raiders in the second and deciding game of a two game goals-to-count series. The first of the home and home finals was played in Milton last night (Wednesday) to late for press coverage. The hurry-up method of deciding the loop title came out of a meeting of the O.H.A. with league officials Monday night to leave sufficient time for a lengthy round-robin playoffs to terminate a series — the first step in the trek to the Intermediate A crown. The round-robin became the decisive one, Orillia, an A club, was granted a shot at the Intermediate A honours at Monday's meeting. Orillia was earlier denied a chance by the O.H.A. to compete for the championship of the five team league, currently being vied for by Georgetown and Milton, but they had every right to re-enter the race for provincial honours and they exercised that right at Monday's meeting. The Orillia decision will result in more than a little inconvenience to Georgetown and Milton, who would have been pitted in a straight best 4 out of 7 playoff which would have served for both deciding the league champion and eliminating the loser from the provincial contest. As it is the top two teams at the end of the 'six game round-robin will meet in the

Played Lacrosse Here At Turn of Century

A turn of the century Georgetown lacrosse star, who played with the famous Aetna team, Lorne S. Erwin, 77, died suddenly at his home, 177 Main St. N., on February 12th. A Georgetown native, he was the last member of a family of nine, children of the late Robert and Susan Sparling Erwin. As a young man he went to Toronto where he lived until he retired from employment with the Calgate and Sulphur Co., eight years ago. He moved back to his home town at that time. He leaves his wife, Lillian Jamieson; a son Jim and daughters Mrs. D. Brailford (Lorna) and Mrs. V. Rice (Jean) of Toronto; and 10 grandchildren. He attended the Presbyterian Church and Rev. Alex Calder officiated at the funeral service on February 15th at the Harold C. McClure Funeral Home. Pallbearers were a neighbour, Thomas Parry, and five friends from the city, Bert Smith, Bill Smith, Charles Cockburn, Harry Arkley and Merv Plaskett. He was buried in Greenwood Cemetery on his 78th birthday.

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LATE BULLETIN

A last minute notification from the O.H.A. has washed out the Orillia, Georgetown, Milton round robin series reported elsewhere in an earlier "A" play-off between Lindsay and Kitchener, the latter club will be unable to compete, leaving an opening there for Orillia. Georgetown and Milton will play a straight four out of seven after the two-game total-point series ending here on Friday night.