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— Peter Jones, Georgetown

ROTARY PREXY CROWNS PRINCESS

ONE OF THE NICEST THINGS about being president of the Georgetown Rotary Club this year is you get to perform such pleasant tasks as this. Here Logan McDonald, who occupies the local club's top office, officially crowns pretty Joyce McLean, Snow Princess for 1961. Joyce is the daughter of the Herald's Norval correspondent Mrs. Ed McLean.

Senior Citizens Applause Crowns Joyce McLean First Snow Princess

It was a sight to warm the heart of any housewife, Monday night, when the Rotarians were hosts to the Senior Citizens of Georgetown.

The men deftly balanced trays stacked high with dishes as they served dinner, and cleared the tables, with nary a tinkle of broken glass to mar their elegance.

The annual dinner honoured the older citizens of our town, one hundred and fifty of them.

It was a gay evening with the choosing of the Snow Princess the highlight. By an applause meter, the Senior Citizens themselves chose Miss Joyce McLean to reign as the Rotary's Snow Princess in the upcoming Santa Claus parade.

Miss McLean, of Norval, who studies at the Royal Conservatory of Music, sang two songs in displaying her talent.

Runner up Miss Christine Manson, and Miss Edith Baumgartner both showed samples of their paintings.

The girls received a total of \$120 in prizes.

and the dishes were done by the girls of the Rangers troop in town.

Sparkling entertainment was provided by Dick Kynnersley on the piano, and singers Sandra Sproule, Tom Darcie and Tom Trouten, accompanied by George Rowe on drums, Ralph Uryel on the piano, and Bernard Shrubsole on the bass.

In the tradition of all good Christmas parties, this one ended with the appearance of Santa Claus, who bore a striking resemblance to Jim Young. Each guest was whisked home carrying a gift from the bearded gentleman.

Mrs. Sam Walker is President of W. A.

Rev. Kenneth Richardson was celebrant at a Woman's Auxiliary corporate communion held on St. Andrew's day in St. George's Anglican Church. Newly elected officers were installed during the service.

It was in 1885 on that day that the first W. A. meeting was held in eastern Canada with Miss Roberta Tilton at the head, and seven members.

Anglican Rector Appointed to Hamilton Chaplaincy



Officers who will serve in 1962 are: Mrs. Kenneth Richardson, honorary president; Mrs. Sam Walker, president; Mrs. Thos. Parry secretary; Mrs. William Chaplin, treasurer; Mrs. Stewart Phillips, education; Mrs. Robert Letts, Little Helpers; Mrs. Thomas Parry, Dorcas; Mrs. Joseph Shields, Living Message; Mrs. Pius Rau, extra-cent-a-day; Mrs. Milton Brooker, envelopes; Mrs. Wm. Chaplin, united thankoffering; Mrs. T. Parry, Mrs. Ted Gorth, Junior auxiliary leaders; Mrs. Charles Parton, lunch convener; Mrs. Roy Wiggins, social convener.

Question Local Man Warehouse Break-in

Police Constables Ron Rankine and Dave Edwards arrested a local man Monday morning in connection with a break-in which took place at the Canada Bread warehouse on Armstrong Ave. sometime over the weekend.

The suspect was picked up about two hours after the offense was reported.

Police said \$260 was taken.

Thompson W.M. Stewarttown L.O.L.

On December 5th the following officers were elected in L.O.L. 88, Stewarttown: W.M. — W. A. Thompson D.M. — L. Boyd P.S. — R. A. Smith F.S. — A. Thompson Chaplain — R. Thompson Marshall — C. Smith Tyler — G. F. Davidson

Santa Parade Boasts 29 Interesting Units

Annual Event Here Saturday

Mister Big to every child old enough to tell a white beard from a candy cane, is coming to town, like the song says, and his reception will be spectacular.

The Georgetown Lions have their mobile extravaganza ready to roll Saturday afternoon when some two thousand youngsters are expected to greet their favourite elf at the four corners. That's the number the Lions are preparing for tonight in their candy bagging bee in the fire hall.

Chairman of the parade committee, Lion Clare Francis, told the Herald this week that weather permitting the spectators lining the parade route will see the most colourful procession in its long history.

- Four Bands
1. Pushing off at 1:30 sharp, led by an open car carrying Parade Marshal John Zorge, and committee, Clare Francis, George Mitchell and George Louth, will be 29 units including 4 bands, and 22 floats.
 2. Clowns, pirates, 50 majorettes, and Leo the Lion will also delight the onlookers. The Port Credit All Saints, the Georgetown Girls Pipe Band, the Georgetown Citizens Band, and the Acton Citizens Band will supply the atmosphere musically.
 3. Sinclair Ave. just east of the Delrex Plaza will be the rallying point for the parade which will proceed down Guelph St. through the plaza to Mountainview, then back onto Guelph St. to Main North, down Main to Church, right on Market St. to Mill where it will disband. St. Nick and entourage will leave the parade at the four corners to meet his admirers. It will take a little over an hour to complete the route.
 4. Lion Don Barrager and four assistants will do their judging as the parade passes the Georgetown Dairy on Guelph St. A former Georgetown Lion president, Clarence Kennedy, now with the Kitchener club, will be on the mike in the Bank of Commerce. Heading up other Lions committees are Dick Lata, fruit and candy; Gob Collier, lucky draw ticket sales; and Ernie Bodnar, the Santa Claus float.
 5. Prior to the arrival of Santa and his escorts, Lion ticket sellers will be busy selling chances on a doll dressed in one dollar bills, and turkeys, chickens and geese.
 6. Here is the complete parade line-up:
- Parade Line-up:
1. Police Cruiser
 2. Parade Marshall's Car
 3. Leo the Lions' Lion
 4. Fire Truck
 5. Lorne Scots Colour Guard
 6. Georgetown Girls Pipe Band
 7. Fire Dept. Float — Save Our Forests
 8. Hunters and Anglers Float — Smokey the Bear
 9. Minor Hockey Marchers
 10. Georgetown Hospital Float
 11. Baptist Church Float
 12. Christian Reformed Brigade Float — Camping Scene
 13. Hamilton Flashettes — Betty Feist and Colour Guard
 14. Kinsmen Club Float Mickey Mouse on TV
 15. Town of Georgetown Float — Washing Well
 16. Club Midtown Float — Cinderella
 17. Little Theatre Group Float — Queen of Hearts
 18. Port Credit Saints Bugle Corps and Colour Party
 19. Chamber of Commerce — Jack in the Box
 20. Rotary Club Snow Princess — Joyce McLean
 21. Legion Float — Humpty Dumpty
 22. Georgetown Citizens Band
 23. North Halton Builders Float — The Flintstones
 24. Provincial Mill Float — Pirate Ship and Sixteen Pirates
 25. Post Office Float — North Pole P. O.
 26. District Scouts Float — Viking Ship
 27. Chuck Wagon and Cowboys
 28. Acton Citizens Band
 29. Santa Claus and Reindeer

Sixteen Prizes Look for Winners

Sixteen lucky people have only to visit Barrager Cleaners this week to win themselves one of a number of attractive merchandise prizes.

Until Christmas, downtown shoppers receive a lucky ticket for each dollar in merchandise purchased in participating stores. Each week, eleven numbers are drawn, one good for \$75 in cash and the others for a choice of gifts on display in the Barrager window.

The seven new numbers appear in the Herald this week, plus five which are unclaimed from last week. Prizes range from a camera to a basket of fruit, records, clothing, cosmetics and a doll.

Prizes to date have been won by Mrs. Copeland, 35 Duncan Dr., electric percolator from Corner Cupboard, ticket C-209939; Mrs. T. Dalziel, 35 Hewson Cresc., \$10 voucher from Maher Shoes, ticket 798721; Mrs. L. Pollock 9 Queen St., lamp from Barber Jewelers, ticket 597202; Mrs. William Henn, 157 Prince Charles, blanket from Silver's, ticket 389954; Mrs. Fraser Hass, 9 John St. E., comforter from Garner's, ticket 976063; Mrs. Bruce McNiven, 45 Main St. N., iron from Thompson Hardware, ticket 600523.

COUNCIL BRIEFS

A letter relayed to council Monday by town solicitor George Hewson said that payment of an amount owing by Delrex Developments under a 1958 agreement to make up an industrial imbalance in cash would be paid by December 20th.

The letter, from company general manager Harold Baird, explained that there had been a delay due to technicalities in financing construction of the Standard Products plant.

The solicitor had been instructed by council earlier this fall to take legal action to collect the debt.

Deputy Reeve John Elliott expressed the opinion that the town should also receive \$1200 in interest on the debt. No interest clause appears in the agreement, and this was not discussed further by council.

Council agreed to file the letter, with Cr. Barrager dissenting from this without explaining his reason.

Council endorsed a request by Hamilton city council that the provincial government appoint a select committee to study pedestrian-vehicle

Niven Leaving School Board

A member of the Georgetown District high school board since it was formed two years ago, Thomas Niven has tendered his resignation at the end of this year.

Prior to that, Mr. Niven was town representative on North Halton high school board and served a term as chairman.

Submitting his resignation by letter to council Monday, Mr. Niven expressed regret at severing his board connections due to pressure of other business. A new appointee will be named before the year-end.

Mrs. Lloyd Sweezie Auxiliary President

Mrs. Lloyd Sweezie was elected president of the Ladies' Auxiliary of 1st Georgetown Scouts & Cubs at a meeting on December 11th following a pot luck supper. The meeting was held in St. John's United Church.

Following Grace by Mrs. Rod King, those present sat down at 7:00 p.m. to a varied and delicious meal. Afterwards president Mrs. Cyril Engleby opened the business meeting. Secretary Mrs. C. Hart read the minutes and Mrs. Sweezie as convener, reported a successful bake sale last week.

Scouting Week

It was suggested that the auxiliary convene the father and son banquet which will take place on February 22nd when Scouting Week is observed in Canada.

A letter was read from Mrs. Gladys Standing, assistant Ontario commissioner.

Elected with Mrs. Sweezie on the executive are: Mrs. S. Stephens, 1st vice president; Mrs. Norman Long, 2nd vice president; Mrs. James McBrayde, treasurer; Mrs. Rod King, secretary; Mrs. Pat Smith, sunshine convener; Mrs. C. Engleby, Mrs. C. Hart, social.

School Carollers Fill the Night Air

Beginning tomorrow evening the popular carol service which annually presents the voices of the public school children under the direction of Kenneth R. Harrison will commence ever the St. John's United amplifier at 7 o'clock.

The program of carolling will continue through Friday evening, December 22nd with each concert lasting approximately half an hour. Mr. Harrison will be at the church organ every evening except Friday when Mrs. James F. Evans will be the accompanist.

Below is the carolling schedule:

Friday, Dec. 15 — George Kennedy Public School Choir.
Monday, Dec. 18 — Harrison Public School Choir.
Tuesday, Dec. 19 — Park Public School Choir.
Wednesday, Dec. 20 — Howard Wriglesworth Public School Choir.
Thursday, Dec. 21 — St. John's Intermediate Choir.
Friday, Dec. 22 — Chapel Street Public School Choir.

Shopping Hours For Christmas

Store hours in Georgetown for the Christmas season will be:

DOWNTOWN — 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, Saturday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

GEORGEVIEW PLAZA — 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, Saturday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

DELREX PLAZA — 9 a.m. Monday through Friday, Saturday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Food stores are allowed to stay open evenings from Dec. 15th to Christmas.

Hospital Auxiliary Christmas Dance

The Modern Aires played for dancing at a Christmas party at North Halton Golf & Country Club Friday.

It was the second annual dance of the Hospital Auxiliary and the evening featured a number of novelty dances, lucky spot and door prizes.

A buffet lunch was served after dancing.

Weather Report

December	High	Low
3rd Saturday	44	31
4th Sunday	55	27
5th Monday	34	29
6th Tuesday	41	25
7th Wednesday	36	29
8th Thursday	28	20
9th Friday	30	13
Rain 1.60	Snow 1.80	
High for the week was 55 and low 13.		
Alicia F. C. Scott		



SNOW NEVER LOOKED SO GOOD

SNOWY HAired GUESTS at the Senior Citizens dinner peer stageword at some of the entertainment which delighted the audience for three and a half hours in Knox Church Hall. The dinner is held annually by the Rotarians as a tribute to the town's eldest residents.