

Judge Declines Trend Away From Municipal Independence

Interjecting his talk with his various references about Georgetown, Judge George Elliott traced the path of Ontario municipal history when he spoke to the guests at Mayor Joseph Gibbons' inaugural dinner Monday.

Councillors and their wives, heads of civic departments and municipal boards were guests of the Legion auditorium of Mr. and Mrs. Gibbons.

Judge Elliott, whose birthplace is in the Scotch Block, recalled that his father was one of Esquimaux's early reeve, and that he received his training in municipal affairs.

The first hint of municipal autonomy was in 1793 when a municipality was given the right to regulate the height of houses. In 1816, appointment of school trustees was placed in the people's hands. (Four years later George Kennedy settled in 'Hungry Hollow' to become Georgetown's first resident.)

In 1837 rebellion coincided with industrial location when the first papermill here — two years later James Young started the first general store.

It took 75 years, from 1773 to 1848, and an armed rebellion, he pointed out, until the Baldwin Act established independent municipal government.

In 1866 the Georgetown Herald was established by Isaac Hunter, a newspaper which has, he said, "like Tennyson's brook, gone on forever."

He is concerned about the present trend for towns to ask money and more financing from central government, after such a long struggle to be on their own.

"My father always said when a business takes in new shareholders and new capital, it loses a share of control," he said.

He ended his talk with a plea for citizens to take a keen interest in municipal affairs, choose their leaders wisely and fulfil the real meaning of democracy.

A former mayor, Jack Armstrong, was dinner chairman. Douglas Latimer introduced Judge Elliott and he was thanked for his talk by town solicitor Fred Nielson. School board chairman Ed Wilson thanked the Legion ladies who catered for the dinner.

Grace was said by Father Oiger, pastor of Holy Cross R.C. Church.

LET'S PLAY BRIDGE

By Bill Cook

High cards that can take tricks are often valuable as entries as well. When declarer makes his plans, he must be careful to take this into account. Today's hand occurred in a friendly game of rubber bridge. By friendly, I mean that the opposition were friends. The game was as tough as any duplicate game. Here is the hand:

North: S-10 8, H-K 10, D-A-K 8 6 5, C-A-K 8 5

West: S-8 4, H-Q 7 5, D-Q 5 3, C-Q 7 4 3

East: S-A 6 3, H-A 8 3 3, D-J 8 7 3, C-J 10

South: S-K Q J 7 5, H-7 6 4, D-10, C-9 8 3

South was the dealer and the bidding went:

South: 1S, 2S, 3S, 4S All Pass

I realize that South's three spade bid is an overbid, but with our weak no trump opening, a rebid of one no trump shows a good hand. In this case, South knows that North has a fairly good hand.

West opened the heart queen, heart king from dummy was won by East's ace. A heart was returned and West won. Now a trump was led and a gain East wins with the ace. Another trump was returned and South was in for the first time. Declarer had lost three tricks and must take the rest. He has five tricks in spades and diamonds. There are seven diamonds in the opponents' hands and these will be divided four — three about three out five times (63%).

Guarding the entries carefully, South takes one more round of trump and then enters dummy with the ace of diamonds. A diamond is ruffed. Now dummy is entered with a club and another diamond is ruffed. When the opponents follow suit to this diamond lead, declarer is home.

Dummy is entered for the third time, with another club and the diamond king takes out East's last diamond. Declarer throws away his losing heart. Now the fifth diamond is led and a losing club discarded. Declarer's last trump is his 10th trick.

The entries must be used in the order stated — if dummy is watered with a club first, then declarer will be one entry short for the fifth diamond. The diamond king could be cashed after the ace as it is not an entry.

Bridge Club Winners:

1st: Duke Wilson and Mike Lorusso
2nd: Art Norris and Bruce McQuarrie
3rd: Karl Emmond and Jack Hooper

1st: Earl Emmond and Mike Lorusso
2nd: Bill and Gloria Coats
3rd: Mrs. Kay Campbell and Duke Wilson

Holidays Happy Time Of Visits and Visitors

By Bill Cook

Mrs. Deane Geary and Donna of Toronto with Mr. and Mrs. James Noble, Christmas week-end.

Miss Annie Stewart of Toronto with her sister, Mrs. Coheon, over the holidays. Also Mr. Bill Cobson, home from medical school, University of Toronto, over Christmas.

Miss Pearl Scott, Mrs. Herb Scott, Miss Patsy Scott, of Georgetown, Mr. James Wilson of Galt, Miss James Evans and Miss Doris Mitchell of Toronto and Mr. Lorne Thompson of Glen Williams, all with Mrs. Mitchell and the Sanford's, on Christmas.

Major and Mrs. J. P. Bourne and three children returned from his posting in England to spend Christmas holidays with his parents, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Bourne. Robin will be stationed at Ottawa soon.

Officer Cadet Peter Clynx spent the holidays home from R.M.C. Kingston.

Flying Officer Peter Scholz was home from Comox, B.C. for a few days over Christmas.

Mr. David Roughley spent holidays home from Ryerson schools, Toronto.

Mr. S. Smith and grandson Jimmy Hutchinson of Weston were with the Pattersons on Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Norton and children were with the Harvey Nortons for Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland McQuaid and twins of Port Credit, Mr. Douglas McQuaid of Cooksville and Miss Mary Jane Ross of Irlington were with Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Woloshyn for New Year's.

With the Nortons on Sunday, Dec. 8 were Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Greenleaf, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Elliott, Cathy and Mark, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wood and Jon, all of Campbellville and Mrs. Gordon Quinton of Meaford.

Mr. and Mrs. Mills had Mr. and Mrs. William Mills, Susan and Hillie, Miss Helen Mills and Mr. Thomas Thompson, all of Toronto on New Year's.

Those Away Recently:

Mrs. William Frank spent a few days with relatives in Guelph.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Y. Mills spent Christmas and fifty-fifth wedding anniversary in Toronto with family dinner at the Royal York Hotel.

The Nobles spent Christmas with Mrs. John Noble's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fryer in Georgetown.

Mr. and Mrs. John Glynn and Peter spent Christmas with her mother, Mrs. Daisie and the Agnewes at Woodbridge.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Norton spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Norton, Acton.

Mr. and Mrs. Crichton and Jackie and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Scott, Joe and Stephen were with the Tom Halas, Glen Williams, on New Year's.

The Bantons spent Christmas with the Greenleaves, Campbellville.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Ingles, Verity and Cathy were with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Saul of Hornings Mill on Christmas.

Mrs. Shelbourne visited Mr. and Mrs. Ray Powell near Low-

Massey-Harris Dealer In Post-War Years

By Bill Cook

A Georgetown businessman after the war, E. L. (Jim) Taylor, died in hospital in Oakville on December 31st.

Mr. Taylor came to Georgetown from England and purchased the Massey-Harris dealership, then located at the Young-Market corner now occupied by a laundromat, from the late Alex Hume. He operated it under the name Georgetown Tractor Service.

Later Mr. Taylor purchased a farm in Esquimaux, and as Kelmacott Farms imported and bred Landrace Swine. He sold the farm in 1933 to Richard Gardhouse and moved to Oakville. Later he moved to Toronto, living at 4 Chumy Drive, Rosedale. He was in the photography business, specializing in pictures of animals for trade papers.

He leaves his wife, Janice. A private service, followed by cremation was held on Jan. 2nd at St. James the Less.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE OSHAWA MARWARR FIRM

W. Kenneth Zimmerman, 37, sales representative in wholesale hardware for Northern Canada Supply Ltd. of Oshawa, died of a heart attack December 30th. He was a brother of Mrs. Gordon Kidney, R.R. 1, Georgetown.

Born and educated in Collingwood he entered the hardware business in Toronto. He moved to Oshawa in 1925. During the Second World War he served in the Royal Canadian Navy. He was a member of Northminster United Church, Westmount Kiwanis Club and the Oshawa Curling Club.

He leaves his wife, Marjorie Rymer, three children, Judith of London, Michael and Kenneth Jr. at home, and three sisters, Mrs. Gordon Kidney, Mrs. E. S. Boyle, Toronto and Mrs. J. Johnston, Don Mills.

Funeral services in Oshawa on Jan. 2nd was followed by interment in West Cemetery, Oshawa.

Three Major Industries Explore Town Locations

Three more major industries, all employing "quite a number of people" have shown interest in Georgetown as a future site for expansion in recent weeks it was disclosed at an industrial Commission meeting held in the municipal building Dec. 30th.

An industrial Commission official contacted by the Herald would say only that the firms were "interested" and "of some size." The names of the companies were not disclosed.

The commission spokesman said they were seeking the usual information — building costs, cost of industrial land, availability of services, freight rates, utility rates and the tax rate.

Complying with requests from "several companies" the industrial Commission instructed the secretary at the last meeting to compile an up-to-date alphabetical list of all industries in Georgetown and vicinity. Work on this has already started.

Georgetown Reeve John Elliott represented the Georgetown Industrial Commission and the mayor at the Brampton District Industrial Management Club meeting at the Club, Dec. 24th. The speaker was the Hon. Mr. Rowntree, Minister of Labour, Industries from Rexdale to Acton were represented.

Car Hits Tree, Guelph Man Severely Injured

North Halton Ontario Provincial Police detachment had a comparatively quiet time of it in this area during the week after Christmas. Only reportable accidents on their books include the following:

DEC. 27 — On Highway 7 just east of the 4th Line of Esquimaux, care driven by Dorcen M. Lauder of 310 Tidy Ave., Acton, and Edwin Earl Perryman, R.R. 1, Georgetown collided, resulting in \$350.00 damage.

DEC. 27 — A car owned by Herman Kuhn of Acton was demolished by a train when the car stalled on the tracks at the 3rd Line of Esquimaux.

DEC. 28 — The Georgetown Ambulance service took Wm. James Good of Guelph to hospital after his car hit a tree on 22 Sideroad near Speyside. His car allegedly hit an icy patch on the road and went out of control. He suffered two broken legs, severe lacerations to his throat and head. His 1937 Lincoln was a total wreck.

JAN. 3 — A truck owned by Halton Co-Op, Georgetown and driven by Leo Angus Yeasler of 10 Main St. Georgetown, hit a railway bridge at Limehouse resulting in \$225.00 property damage.

Carols In Church and Out Mark Glen United Christmas

Christmas was celebrated with special services in the United Church on Dec. 22nd. The morning service was held in the Sunday School room with the children taking part. Rev. L. Freel was in charge of the service. Carols were sung accompanied by Nancy Hunter at the piano.

The Christmas story from the Scripture was read by Gary McGowan and Tommy Blakemore. A duet was sung by Darlene Cuthbert and Shelly Williams, accompanied by Susan Wheeler. Diane Gilke and Carol Blakemore took up the offering. Mrs. J. Hunter told the story — "I had not come!"

In a most interesting manner, the classes of Sally Hunsdale and Nancy Hunter sang a chorus as did the class of Danny Wagstaffe. The colored filmstrip on the Christmas Story with narration was thoroughly enjoyed by the children. This service concluded with a carol and benediction.

In the evening the Annual Candlelight Service was held. The processional hymn "O Come All Ye Faithful" was sung as the choir filled up the aisle carrying lighted candles.

The Rev. Freel read the lessons, interspersed with carols sung by the congregation. The choir sang special selections: "God Give Ye Merry Christmas-tide," "To Bethlehem," "Angels Song," "Sleep, Infant Divine," "Good Christian Men Rejoice," "Darlene Cuthbert sang a solo, "Sleep, My Jesus," Nancy Hunter sang the solo, "O Holy Night." The service concluded with choral vespers with the congregation seated. The beautifully lit Christmas tree was in its usual place and the communion table setting of evergreens, tall white candles and the open Bible added much to the service. Coffee and cake was served following this service in the Yellowship Room where all were invited for a few minutes of Christian goodwill and fellowship. Tall ivory tapers and poinsettias decorated the lace cloth on the large table.

The young people then went carolling around the village and called on the church's oldest member, Mr. J. Wheeler, and sang carols for him. This soup and crackers were served by some of the mothers to the happy carollers.

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