



A CASUAL CHAT after the Georgetown Volunteer Ambulance Service's annual banquet and dance. Judge and Mrs. Kenneth M. Langdon stop to talk with Mrs. Pace director of nursing at the Georgetown District Memorial Hospital.



ONE FOR THE BOSS Chief Bob Simpson was among the many who received completion awards for casualty care sessions held at the hall each week under the direction of Brampton Ambulance instructor Paul Stoner.

Pollution Probe tells NEC Bruce Trail threatened

The Bruce Trail must be protected and developed as a "linear park" if the trail's full worth as a natural and unspoiled area for recreation purposes is to be realized.

Pollution Probe of Georgetown spokesman, Pam Mitchell, addressing last week's public meeting of the Niagara Escarpment Commission held in Caledon, told the NEC that protection of the Bruce Trail against urban encroachment should be one of the commission's prime goals.

"It is only via the trail that the full variety of the escarpment topography can be truly enjoyed," Mrs. Mitchell said. "Its viability is constantly threatened as urban encroachment or private ownership considerations come to bear, more and more of the trail seems to be undergoing rerouting onto road alignments."

It has long been mooted that easements (giving a permanent legal status similar to that of the European foot-path networks), with appropriate municipal tax reduction to the affected landowners, should be initiated as soon as possible.

"Does your planning process provide for this development in the foreseeable future," Mrs. Mitchell questioned.

"If it is delayed much longer it is difficult to see how some sections, notably the Toronto-Iroquois-Niagara areas, can remain a viable escarpment experience. The trail, following the escarpment crest, is the logical link between one area of parkland acquisition and the next."

Limited restrictions upon use of the escarpment's recreational areas should be established, Mrs. Mitchell continued. "In your progress towards the goal of establishing the natural parkland network, please bear in mind that 'quiet recreation' is the only truly compatible use."

"Such mechanical sports equipment as trail bikes, snowmobiles and highly serviced facilities in the manner of the Terra Cotta Conservation Area ultimately destroy the character of enjoyment for which the park system is intended."

11 GVAS members pass course

The members of the Georgetown Volunteer Ambulance Service took time to honour their fellow members who took programs of further instruction to upgrade the service offered by the Georgetown group.

St. George's Anglican hall was filled with members of the service attending the annual dinner dance last Friday night.

Head table guests included Chief and Mrs. Robert Simpson; Councillor and Mrs. Harry Levy in the place of Mayor Tom Hill, Mrs. Pace, Director of Nursing, Georgetown District Memorial Hospital; Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Brubacher, Director of Emergency Health Services for the ministry of health; Dr. and Mrs. Bruce Duff, president of the Georgetown

Medical Association; and Judge and Mrs. Kenneth M. Langdon, guest speaker for the evening.

Honoured guests included Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stoner of the Brampton Ambulance Service who trained our volunteers in casualty care. Councillors Pat Mackenzie, Russ Miller, George Malby, along with M.P.P. Julian Reed also enjoyed the evening's events.

Georgetown Volunteer Ambulance Service certificates were presented to 25 members of the service for successfully completing the course taught by Mr. Stoner and sponsored by the ministry of health.

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Following a ten-month course on anatomy and physiology, emergency patient care, radio operation and defensive driving, 11 members of the G.V.A.S. were awarded with certificates by the ministry of health as Casualty Care Attendants.

Director of Emergency Health Services, C.L. Brubacher, presented the awards to Jim Bennet, Bob

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Following a dinner served by the Limehouse Knox Presbyterian Church women, Judge Kenneth M. Langdon shared some of his fonder remembrances of the town with those in attendance at the annual event.

Halton's first family court judge had many memories to delight the G.V.A.S. members,

with 3,000 wedding ceremonies to his credit.

"There wasn't much business as a lawyer in the town of Georgetown when I started," explained the judge. "In order to get some income I took over the job as tax and water collector."

During that time as tax collector he cleared the town's deficit of \$190,000 in back taxes before turning back his roll of tax collector to the town.

During that same period he gained several land holdings in the area and owned his office building that he once could barely afford to rent.

"At one time I could have bought four wartime houses for \$10,000 by Mayor Joseph Gibbons, after realizing the cost of the homes, recon-

sidered the deal", added the judge.

Judge Langdon brought with him a series of medals and certificates awarded in 1928 and 1895 on behalf of the King and the Order of St. John of Jerusalem to Alfred K. Nixon who was now authorized to perform first aid.

The valuable documents were stored in the safe of Mr. Langdon prior to his retirement and will serve as one of the first contributions to the first aid museum that will soon be established by the ministry.

A cheque in the amount of \$50 was presented to the judge to be donated to his favorite charity. The judge promptly handed the cheque to Mrs. Pace of the Georgetown District Memorial Hospital.

Kinettes, Neighbours trying to help all kids

How would you face a child and explain that Santa Claus won't be visiting your home this year? Perhaps you may never find yourself in such a situation. Then consider not only yourself but your child as well, lucky.

However, there are mothers and fathers in Georgetown and in the surrounding area who will have to face that horrid nightmare of telling a child that Santa will pass by, and this won't be corrected unless you help.

The Georgetown Kinettes, with the Georgetown Good Neighbors Christmas Aid organization are trying to bring Christmas cheer to some of those homes that do need help.

The Kinettes as in previous years, are taking on the chore of collecting, sorting, cleaning, and repairing toys for children.

Toys are to be delivered at the home of Sue Cooper at 79 A Charles St., and at the home of Peg Elliott on 8 Weber Dr.

Sue explained that at present the toys are few so, with Christmas not far away, and with the work required before the toys can be delivered, she urges everyone to bring in the toys as soon as possible.

"We will take anything which some other child could use. We don't mind cleaning or doing a few repairs. Let's just hope we can collect as many and more toys as we did last year," said Sue.

Following is a list of toys which make ideal gifts for children of all ages. Read it through. Perhaps there are one or two which you have noticed tucked in the basement, or which has been untouched sitting in Johnny's toy box for the last couple of years.

Building blocks, tops, stuffed toys, picture books, colouring books, crayons, dolls, blackboard, trucks, cars, marbles, games, tinny stoves, chess sets, dishes, puzzles, fridge or checker sets, skates, toboggan, baseball glove, bat or ball, (any type of sports equipment) skipping rope, play jewellery, models, etc. etc. There must be some of those lying around your home.



A GREATFUL HANDSHAKE following the presentation of the historic medals and certificates that Judge Langdon kept in his office safe. Mr. C.L. Brubacher will add these gifts to the pieces for the first aid museum to be set up by the province.



CASUALTY CARE AWARDS were presented with Tom Massena receiving one of the awards given to the members of the volunteer force at Friday's banquet. Paul Stoner and ministry representative, C.L. Brubacher made the awards.

Winners of lucky draws at St. George's bazaar

A very successful Christmas bazaar was held on Friday, November 21st, at St. George's Anglican Church. The bazaar was sponsored by the A.C.W., which had the sewing and knitting, home baking, fish

pond, kiddies' corner, Christmas decorations & novelties, draws, penny sale and white elephant booths.

The Daughters of the Church had an afternoon tea room and also served chili, hot dogs and

desserts during the supper hour. The B.A.C. had a very successful used book stall and in the evening the Scouts ran a game called "Bash a Rat!"

Winner of a basket of

groceries was Mrs. J. Girvan, R.R.1, Georgetown, winner of a 25 lb. turkey was G. Forton, Rexdale and winner of a beautiful doll was Mrs. L. Reed, 54 Market St.

Winner of penny sale prizes were: M. Myers-clown tissue box, T. Gorth-socks, M. Lawrence-sewing craft, M. Herbert-hat notes, C. Forrester-slippers, J. Stewart-perfume and soap, C. Harrison-keycase, M. Sanderson-silver-salt & peppers, S. Murphy-truck, P. Harris-placemats.

Mrs. Olga Murden-chip and dip dish, M. Shadbolt-set of knives, B. Murdoch-ruby glass bowl, P. Harrison-doll, J.

Turnbull-cream & sugar set, L. Smith-Baby's chime ball, J. Heed-flood lamp, J. Wickens-issue doll cover, B. Brown-candle holders, N. Chaplin-set of glasses.

J. Collier-ceramic Christmas tree, N. Well-apothecary jar of candy, F. McNally-soap on rope, W. Mino-candle, L. Gawley-butane lighter, S. Callaghan-blue mountain pottery dish, L. Hellewell-mugs, J. Kachmar-candle & cologne, M. Mullholland-Gordon Sinclair book, L. Skelton-box of turtles chocolates, C. Taylor-tupperware container, T. Wilson-men's cologne, Kay's grocery-Yardley set. A.

Bingham-shortening & tins of food, E. Renwick-wool dress length.

IODE holds Nov. meeting

The November meeting of the Countess of Strathmore Chapter I.O.D.E. was held at the home of Mrs. J. Armstrong on Parkway Blvd.

The regent, Miss Ruth Evans, presided. Two minutes of silence were observed in remembrance of a member, the late Mrs. A. Glimmer.

Miss Jean Mackenzie placed a wreath at the cenotaph on Remembrance Day on behalf of the Chapter.

Mrs. K. Barber presented the I.O.D.E. Award to Lindsay Gunn at the Georgetown

District High School commencement.

Mrs. W. McMillan delivered the layette and other articles of clothing to headquarters in Hamilton.

A lively auction followed the

business meeting. Assisting hostess Mrs. Armstrong were Mrs. O. Hunter, Mrs. L. From and Mrs. E. Wilson.

The January meeting is to be held at Mrs. Penrice's home on Princess Anne Drive.

YM-YWCA helping shoppers

The number of shopping days until Christmas are quickly narrowing and the Georgetown and District YM-YWCA are giving shoppers an opportunity to catch up on some of their Christmas buying.

The 'Y' is holding a "Christmas shopping spree" at Yorkdale shopping centre on Wednesday, December 10. The bus leaves the 'Y' at 9 a.m. and returns by 3:30 p.m. Babysitting will be available at the regular 'Y' fees.

Those interested are asked to register by December 5 at the 'Y' office located on 89 Mountainview Rd. S., (St. Andrew's United Church). Office hours are 1 to 6 p.m. Monday to Friday.

Important Announcement from the

HALTON CHRISTMAS SEAL OFFICE

For the duration of the postal strike, the following locations have agreed to accept Christmas Seal donation envelopes on our behalf.

Oakville, Burlington, Acton, Georgetown and Milton — all Toronto-Dominion Banks

Kitchener — Clover Farm Store and Post Office

Campbellville — Bank of Nova Scotia

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Balfinford — Shorhill's General Store and Post Office

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Limehouse — Post Office.

Please use the envelope provided with your seals and make your cheque or money order payable to "Halton Christmas Seals."

Halton Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association.

184 Balsam Ave. Oakville, Ont.

CORRECTION

ZELLERS CHRISTMAS BOOK OF GIFT VALUES

Gift Box Specials

On Sale Dec. 4-5-6

PLEASE NOTE :

Page 34 - Canadian Arrowback Rocker Special \$69.84
Descriptive copy is correct but price refers to illustration "B".

Page 36 - Comforter Ensemble Priced \$4.97 to \$24.88
We regret that this item will not be available as advertised. A substitute item will be available at a lower selling price.

We apologize to our customers for any inconvenience caused.

Zellers IN THE GEORGETOWN MARKET PLAZA

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