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MORRISBURG BOY PAGE IN LEGISLATURE



Shown here with Mr. Speaker, Hon. Fred M. Cass, is young Mark Stevens, son of Dr. and Mrs. Fred Stevens of Morrisburg. Mark has been serving as a page in the Ontario Legislature, and while there, makes his home with Mr. and Mrs. Cass.

Review of Local Headlines in '70

Here, in capsule form are some of the tiems which made the news in Morrisburg and the district during the year which is approaching its close. Only a few of these items were considered newsworthy by the daily papers or the news services, and it is the chronicling of these items which gives Canada's weekly press its reason for existence.

Recalling these happenings may bring you some sad or some pleasant moments,—we hope more of the latter.

JANUARY

Both the Combines and the Morrisburg Lions were league leaders at the first of the new year.

Mr. and Mrs. Myles Marcellus celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary.

Eastern Ontario Regional Library System financed the distribution of nearly 130,000 books throughout the counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry in the past year.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Sypes and 2 children, Mariatown lost their home by fire

Mr. Murray Rowe, accident Prevention Organizer, Dept. of Transport demonstrated the use of the Breathalizer machine at Legion Meeting, Br. 48.

Reeve Carlton McInnis calls citizens to support Minor Hockey week

Luther D. Wells and Sons' Monument business was sold to Ross McCannell. Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterton Phifer celebrated 40th wedding anniversary.

Industrial Milk price pool to begin in April. Stan Baldwin, re-elected president of Hog. Producers Assoc.

Winners at Public Speaking contest at Morrisburg Public School were Susan Casselman, Frank Hummell, Mark Stevens, Alexander McNaughton.

Combines in top spot at end of January and Lions doing well but lack support.

Cruiskshank Construction Ltd., Morrisburg, gets road contract at Apsley.

Deaths recorded: Wm. H. Lane, Wm. J. Edgerton, Mrs. Mabel Vipond, Logie Serviss, Oliver Smyth, Mrs. Morley E. McPherson, Chester Warren, Maude Keyes, Bing Whittaker, Robert Gale, Herbert Caldwell.

FEBRUARY

Combines represent Canada in U.S. Tourney, at Lake Placid.

Student curlers, Brent Eamon, Sherry Cordon, Jeff McDonald and Ann Bright win at Utica, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Richardson and family lost home by fire.

Snowmobile Club formed with Sam Chereana president.

Mrs. Emma Furnace celebrates 94th birthday.

Lions win first Jr. title in 28 years.

Atoms win in Spencerville.

Combines win Kennedy International trophy.

Former Reeve Fred H. Broder marks 90th birthday February 24.

Linda E. VanAllan, RN, made Assistant Head Nurse of 1st floor at Cornwall General Hospital.

Corporal Eric Zalman was promoted to Sergeant and transferred to Orillia as Detachment Commander.

C.N.R. Station at Morrisburg closed.

Mrs. Hector Brown was injured in an accident at Morrisburg Civic Centre.

Deaths recorded: David Tyo, George C. Dawson, C.V. Ellis, Mrs. Richard Pike, P.O. Berkley, Mrs. Clifford Swerdfeger.

MARCH

New manager at Bank of Montreal. Glen Keyes of Toronto, Mr. S.G. Walroth, retires after 45 years banking career.

Lions out of Hockey.

Morrisburg taxes going up this year.

Mrs. Alice Nash celebrates 93rd birthday March 12.

Maple Syrup time again at Crysler Park Maple Sugar Camp.

Red Cross clinic at Hospital was success, many student participating

Fire demolished home of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Merkley.

Mrs. Oscar Beckstead marked 84th birthday.

"Ice Revue of '70" was success—theme was "Children of the World.

Former resident, Albert Taylor, honoured at Ottawa, 35 years service with Bell Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cair celebrate 50th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Saddlemire, celebrate 58th anniversary.

Morrisburg Bantams still winning.

District Rebekahs meet at Morrisburg.

Combines finished regular season, defeated Embrun Panthers. Shawville next.

Deaths recorded: David McDonald, Miss Marcena Hess, Herbert Pouel, Mrs. Maude LaBelle, Fred A. Beckstead, Ernest Trickey.

APRIL

Combines oust Shawville to win Citizen Shield.

Gordon S. Walroth honoured on retirement. Williamsburg voted "wet" on all questions. Avengers won the broomball title.

Seaway Services met to make plans for their annual camp program.Mrs. Jean Devaul was named president of the Ladies' Curling Club. Rev. John de Pater was install led as minister at the Christian Reformed Church in Williamsburg. Mrs. Dale Beckstead was elected president of Riverside Heights W. I. George Chan, No. 1 fan of the Morrisburg Combines, feted players and their wives at a dinner in the Hollywood Cafe.

Deaths recorded were: Chas. Algire, Arthur Johnston, Mrs. George Godfrey, Joseph Levere, Wm. Gow, Mrs. Douglas Stitt, Mrs. W.C. Lane, Georgfe H. Priest, John Ryder, J.I. LaFleur, George H. Hummell.

MAY

Mr. Wesley Crowder marked his 91st birthday. Rev. Boyd was guest speaker to Hort. Society, with picture slides of his trip to England, Ireland and Scotland. Douglas Dow son and Jas. Jordan were enrolled in the Kingston Hockey School. Chas. Crober was named president of the girls' softball team. Phil Myre, rookie goalie of the Montreal Canadiens, and a couple of other "Speakers", Hon. Lucien Lamoureux and Hon. Fred Cass were to be guests at the Minor Hockey Banquet. Walter Allan, an area farmer had been missing from his home for three weeks. John Rice was named Sportsman of the Year in Morrisburg. Veteran employee of Beavers Dental Products Ltd., Er-st Jacobs, was honoured at a special dinner prior to his return to his native Germany. The Morrisburg Mets got their first lacrosse win. The beautiful tulip bed, given to the people of Morrisburg by the local Dutch community was in full bloom. The 65th Annual Meeting of the Dundas Women's Institutes was held at St. Peter's Church hall in Williamsburg, with Mrs. Fenton Hyndman of Brinston, named president. Morrisburg Jets won their 1st game in the girl's Softbal League. Terry Smire graduated at Quelens University. and Carson Bruce McIntosh at the University of Waterloo. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Beckstead observed their 50th wedding anniversary.

Deaths recorded in May were Leo LaBelle, Mrs. A. Wagoner, O. W. Barkley, Mrs. F. S. Merkley, Paul Runions, Mrs. Henry Millar, Mrs. Graham Cobb.

JUNE

Gordon Fairbairn was elected president of the Lions Club. Kathryn Edgerton graduated from Belleville General Hospital on June 6. Mrs. Ruby Hamilton was murdered at Iroquois, and a widespread hunt was on for her killer. The Morrisburg Mets were suspended for one year by the O.L.A., but after an appeal heard in Toronto, the Mets were re-instated, with their coach and manager suspended for one year. Registration was opened for swimming classes, and Delbert Jones was named beach attendant for the summer. Seaway Services had a new camp director, Mr. Walter Krajewski. Mr. and Mrs. George Beavers attended the 40th annivers ary of Mr. Beavers' graduation from the University of Toronto.

Booth's Discount Store opened in Morrisburg. Bryan Wooltorton graduated from Algonquin College, and Mrs. Wooltorton (Joy Woods) from Carleton University. Mrs. Albert Merkley was seriously injured in a motor accident in which her mother-in-law was killed. A new ambulance service was announced for Morrisburg, to be operated by Gordon Fairbairn. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bowman celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

Deaths recorded in June included: Sanford Wells, Roy Mullin, Mrs. Albert H. Merkley Sr., Donald John Hiebert, Mrs. Opal Locke, Mason Lewis, Arnel Joseph Bouck.

JULY:

"The Nonsuch", an exact replica of the historic 1668 Hudsons Bay Company ship was at Crysler Marina for two days. The Jets were having another good softball season. DuPont of Canada announced postponment of plans for further work in Morrisburg, due to unsettled conditions in textile industry. A former resident, Fred DeBruyne, was savagely beaten by bank robbers in Brontford. The Collins Bay Water Ski Club held a well-attended show at Crysler Marina. Nine persons drowned as an off-course freighter sank in Lake St. Lawrence. Survivors owed their lives to the alertness of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wells, who called the Ontario Provincial Police, and to officers of the local detachment, who commandeered a power boat to pluck them from the water.. The Mets were back in the lacrosse war after a brief suspension, got off to a bad start, but by the end of the month, were in second place.

Deaths recorded were R. William Young, Mrs. O. Casselman, Mrs. M. J. Casselman, Victoria Janiak, Mrs. Wilmot Wood, Mrs. R. O'Doherty, Robert Sluiskes, C. P. McArthur, B. W. Harper, Frank Cross, rMs. E. Barkley.

AUGUST

Summer camps were held for children in the Glen Becker and Dixons Corners areas. The new St. Lawrence Medical Clinic in the old High School Building, opened on August 1st, as did Morrisburg's first travel office. Decision was made to leave the sunken freighter at Crysler Marina, on the lake bottom, after the superstructure had been cut down to deck level. Looking toward the new school year, it was decided to supply milk to all elementary school pupils under the direction of the Tri-County School Board. The Mets got into the area lacrosse playoofs but were wiped out in four straight by tOtawa Vikings. Mr. and Mrs. John Wesley Crowder marked their 70th wedding anniversary. The Annual Flower Show of the Morrisburg Horticultural Society was held at the Civic Centre, and was an unqualified success.

Deaths recorded were J. F. Casselman, Hugh L. McIntosh, Allie Prunner, Luther Wells, Bernard St. Pierre, W. O. Dixon, Kathleen Sayer, Lloyd H. Merrill, Mrs. B. Hanson.

SEPTEMBER

Dale Dwayne Johnston was arrested by Ontario Provincial Police and charged with murder in the death of Mrs. Ruby Hamilton of Iroquois. Mrs. Thomas Canough celebrated her 95th birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Merton Saddlemire of Williamsburg marked their 65th wedding anniversary. A benefit softball tournament was held for the family of Wilfred Hodgkinson. A new drinking fountain was installed in the mall, a gift of the local Orange Lodges to the people of Morrisburg. The new clubhouse of the Upper Canada Golf Course was opened on September 19th. Proceeds from a walkathon, held to benefit Rodney Barkley, a totally blind 5-year old Williamsburg boy, were up to $10.000. Mr. and Mrs. Grant Beckstead celebrated their 50th anniversary quietly at their home. An other important anniversary was the 104th of the present United Church edifice in Williamsburg and was marked by special services. A Glen Becker family was left homeless by a fire which destroyed their home in a very short time. Cause was undetermined.

Deaths recorded were Harry Smith and A. W. Gammon.

OCTOBER

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Deeks, former residents, now of Pembroke celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. Mrs. Sandra Lucier of Morrisburg had been chosen Miss Can-Am, at a legion gathering in Massena. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lynch marked their 50th wedding anniversary. The annual commencement was held at the S.D.H.S. Morrisburg Junior hockey team opened their season with a thumping 7 to 4 win over the Cornwall Royals. The Morrisburg United Church marked its 90th anniversary on October 25. The last body was removed from the sunken lake freighter in the St. Lawrence. James Ball, son of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Ball of Morrisburg was promoted to the rank of Corporal in the RCMP. The local figure skating club began its season with over 100 members.

Deaths recorded this month included: Mrs. Wesley Crowder, Mrs. Howard Tindal, Norman Lewis, Geo Weagant, Harry Flora, Mrs. A. G. Taylor.

NOVEMBER

The Jnior Lions were proving to be the class of their league, with back to back victories in their first games. A very large crowd at the Morrisburg and District Canadian Club heard a talk on problems of addiction, by Rev. Peter Barkway, director of the Addiction Research Foundation. A new plant was being built in the Chesterville area by Brockville Chemical Industries Limited. Final meeting of the year was held by the Horticultural Society. Doug Grenkie was named to head the Cancer Campaign in Morrisburg, and James Irving was named an agent for the Unem-Insurance Commission here. Du Pont of Canada Limited, denying a report published in an Ottawa paper, said there had been no change in its plans for the Morrisburg property in 1971. Election preparations in Morrisburg and in other nearby centres were in full swing.

During November, consumers in Morrisburg, just as in other centres, were bombarded with huge advertising campaigns in the so-called "discount price war". For a brief period, some retailers reported a drop in sales, but when shoppers found that they were also being offered a greater number of "house brands", and mionr savings on a few items, our report is that the consumer shopping patern has returned to nearly normal.

Death recorded in November included Mrs. Henry Barkley, Mrs. J. M. Allan, Mrs. L. Casselman, Ralph Adams, Mrs. Robert McVey.

DECEMBER

Elections held in Morrisburg resulted in the same Council being returned for another two-year term. They were Reeve, C. F. McInnis; Deputy Reeve Edwin Jones; Councillors, Earl Baker, E. Bruce Tuttle, Bob Bright. Thomas Jones and John Thompson were elected to the Hydro Commission, Dale Beckstead, Fern Landry to the Regional School Board, and Mr. Bazinet to the Separate School Board. Three Morrisburg Guides, Marianne Coligan, Colleen Scully and Judy Sheldrick, were awarded their Gold Cords. Fifteen year old Erica Zalman, a former resident of Morrisburg, and daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Eric Zalman, was instanly killed when struck by a car at Orillia. As the holidays approached, both the Combines and the Junior Lions were holding first place in their respective leagues.

Deaths recorded were: Mrs. Sadie Irving, Clayton Link, George Droppo, Ray Allen Casselman, Martin Vloet.

Annual Meeting Is Held at St. John's

St. John's Lutheran Church, Riverside held its annual meeting Sunday, Dec. 20. This meeting was held before the New Year as an experiment with the hope that many more would be able to attend before the heavy winter comes. It was also the same Sunday the Annual Sunday School Christmas Tree service is celebrated. This prooved most successful. The attendance was the largest in many years and everyone was interested. The reports of the Church Treas. Cemetery director, S.S. Secy-Tres. were presented with balances as of Dec. 20, which gave a balance in each account. The election to the Church Council for three year period resulted in the following being elected; Mr. Ralph Marcellus; Mr. M. Schneckenberger and Mr. Wm. Armstrong. They were all present, they are to be installed the first Sunday in the New Year.

The S.S. congregation Christmas service followed the annual meeting. There was a fine attendance of parents and children. The presented the St. Luke Christmas Gospel in pageant form as read by Victoria Beckstead. The Pantomine of "Stars of a Holy Night" was presented by four girls. The Offering was received by two young "men" and acolyte. After the service the ladies of the church provided a fine lunch for all. The usual warm "family" greetings were exchanged among the members. Every thing was inspiring in the spirit of the Prince of Peace.

St. Paul's Christmas Tree S.S. and congregation service was held on Sunday evening, with a fine attend ance of the entire S.S. and congregation. It opened with candlelight carols and welcome words by a Jr. girls with Candle-light greetings. The new look for the presenting of the St. Like Christmas Gospel was presented; The Gospel was read during which Joseph and Mary appeared, the singing of carols and closing with the Juniours gathered about the manger with appropriate carols. The annual presentation of awards for "perfect" attendance went to 12 children one was a Seven-Year records. The "warm" Christ mas greetings followed the service. The entire service was an inspiration and at the close three girls pre sented in their way the carols "Good King Wenceslas" in a fine way.

The service closed with everyone singing cheerfully "Joy to The World".

A SPECIAL MESSAGE FROM THE ONTARIO PROVINCIAL POLICE

Christmas is a magic time of year for the very young and the young at heart. Throughout the years Christmas has been embellished with many beautiful traditions mak ing this the most festive of holiday seasons, while stressing the message of 'Peace on Earth and Goodwill to all Men'.

This is the time of year we experience the joy of giving. Two blessings which will make our gifts more meaningful are health and happiness. These two gifts cannot be bought.

While it is not in our power to give these gifts, we do have the power to take them away. The thoughtless driver, that causes accidents, can bring pain and sorrow to innocent victims and their families.

This is the reason that this Christmas we propose a diferent kind of tradition to keep the season bright. Extra care and caution while driving during the Christmas season and throughout the coming year is one of the best gifts we can give as a gesture of goodwil to all. This special kind of "Caring" is in true harmony with the spirit of Christmas and it is one which costs us nothing in the way of monetary value.

The Ontario Provincial Police in Dundas County wish to extend very best wishes for a happy and safe holiday season to all and hope that the coming New Year will bring you and your families much happiness.

Vows Heard Dec. 4th at St. Paul's

The marriage took place at the Lutheran Church Morrisburg on Friday, December 4th, 1970 of Lorraine Joy Shaver, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Shaver of RR1, Iroquois and Lorne Edward Ernest Casselman only son of Mr. Edward Casselman and the late Olive Casselman of Morrisburg.

Rev. F.L. Howald officiated at the 7:30 p.m. double ring ceremony

They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hope, of Morrisburg, close friends of the young couple.

Mrs. Casselman is attending Seaway District High School and Mr. Casselman is an employee of Beavers' Dental Products. They will reside in Morrisburg.

HOURS OF SERVICE AT ST. MARY'S FOR CHRISTMAS

Christmas Eve — Thursday, December 24th.

Confessions: Iroquois: 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.; 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Morrisburg: 3:00 to 4:30 p.m.; 8:00 to 9:30 p.m.

No confessions before Midnight Mass.

Please do not bring small children to Midnight Mass.

Christmas Day — Friday, December 25th

Morrisburg: Masses at Midnight, 9:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.

Iroquois. Masses at Midnight and 9:30 a.m.

Sunday, December 27th — **Feast of the Holy Family.**

Masses: Morrisburg — 8:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.

Iroquois — 9:30 a.m.

New Year's Day — January 1st — Octave of Christmas and Solemnity of Mary, Mother of God.

Masses: Morrisburg — 9:30 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.

Iroquois — 11:00 a.m.

Saturday, January 2nd — In Morrisburg: Confessions at 7:00 p.m. Mass at 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, January 3rd — **Feast of Epiphany of The Lord:**

Masses: Morrisburg — 8:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.

Iroquois — 9:30 a.m.

NO PAPER ISSUED NEXT WEEK

There will be no issue of The Morrisburg Leader next week, as has been the custom for the past several years. Our next issue will be dated January 8th, 1971.

Merry Christmas

As this is the last issue of The Leader for the year, we would like to express at this time to all of our readers, our advertisers and contributors, our sincere appreciation of your loyal support, not only in the past year, but in all the years that are past. With your help, it has been our pleasure to bring to you each week, the little, local, happenings that affect and that interest all of the members of our community.

There is a vast difference in producing a metropolitan daily paper, and a small-town weekly. The former, to begin with, has a very large staff, unlimited funds (in most cases it is a part of a powerful chain), the most modern and sophisticated machinery, — and with all this — a total disregard for the sensibilities of their readers, who are to them only so many cash customers.

In varying degrees, the weekly paper has less ready cash, less modern equipment, less patronage — but a lot more genuine concern for the welfare of their community as such — not for the community as an area where they can sell more newspapers, advertising and printing.

On page one of this issue is a short resume of some of the items that were important only toMorrisburgers in 1970. Most of these items did not make the daily press. They were not of sufficient import to the big city moguls who find us important only when they can use our money or our vote.

To all our friends in Morrisburg, and in all the small towns of Canada; to all the small-town expatriates, who through various reasons must live at a distance from home, but still take the time to read and enjoy their home-town paper — we extend again our warmest greetings for a happy holiday season, with best wishes for all good things in 1971.

That is quite a healthy pay boost that our Members of Parliament are discussing. — They (or at least some of them) display a good deal more enthusiasm and understanding of the need (?) for a pay boost than when they were considering the requests of civil servants, mailmen and other categories of workers. Perhaps you have noticed that a few Members have expressed dissent. But no group at party strength. Look for the big raise for these boys to sail right through.

Season's Greetings

TO ALL OUR FRIENDS
AND PATIENTS

The Doctors and Staff of
THE ST. LAWRENCE
MEDICAL CLINIC



"He wants to find his tooth so he can put it under his pillow!"

—YOUTH—

Some gals would rather be chased than chaste,
Hoping they find their true love at last.
Wha can blame a young girl
Who may want to be chased,
Who wants a young man's arm
To be placed 'round her waist:
Who wants to sense a young man's eyes
Seeking her charms,
At the slightest sign of which
Her throbbing heart warms;
Or the girl who seeks an early mate
Lest the human race disintegrate?

So here's to strong, irrepressible youth
Ever in search of irrefutable truth.
Here's to youth with fervour and pep!
Here's to youth intelligent — "real hep"!
Here's to youth which lingers not long;
For a short spell alone may one sing youth's gay song.
We need youth's vigour, vim and dedication
To solve the problems confronting our nation.
With their flaunting, colorful banners unfurled,
They may hopefully tackle the problems of the world.

Oh, Youth! so soon to feel your age,
Hearken thou to sear and sage:
List' thou to that small voice within
Which guards against, error, evil, sin.
For each error, try to mak recompense.
Rely for guidance on common sense.
Pray to the Creator of both youth and age
To enable you to live creditably
Through life's every stage.

— Howard Tindal.

NOW HEAR THIS

Poet and editor-at-large John Robert Colombo is one of Canada's leading exponents of 'found poetry' a device in which the writer takes a factual situation described in extant prose and through the editorial method selects pieces from it and puts it into poetic form. His latest, a CBC commission, is The Great San Francisco Earthquake, a poetic entertainment for two voices (Warren Wilson and Aileen Seaton), sound effects and music. It will be heard on Anthology, Dec. 26 along with a reading of a short story by Marian Engel whose new novel, The Honeyman Festival, was published this fall.

The countdown is under way for the finals of the CBC Song Market which take place Dec. 27. During the hour-long program, the judges will decide this year's lucky winner. Special guest judge is critic-lyricist Gene Lees, who helped introduce the bossa nova to North America.

Dec. 29 is the 800th anniversary of the martyrdom of Thomas Becket of Canterbury and on that date CBC Tuesday Night presents an outstanding documentary with dramatic and musical segments to mark this historic event. All the music and interviews were recorded in Canterbury; among those heard is the present and 100th Archbishop of Canterbury, Michael Ramsey.

A fairy tale with a highly unconventional ending — that's Cinderella and the Canada Medals, on Between Ourselves, Dec. 21. It's a clever piece of New Year's entertainment written by Bob Duncan of Montreal. Through the kind efforts of a little brown super guru, Cinderella gets to dance with Canada's swinging bachelor P.M., Noel Albert Gateau. But at midnight she is forced to flee, leaving behind a single clue — a glass brassiere.

On Musicscope (new name for CBC Thursday Music), the inaugural program for the 1970 CBC Talent Festival is followed by some quite different music on a New Year's Eve special — three and a half hours of music and voices from the (mostly) pop field during the last year, hosted by Doug Lennox. It will be interrupted by greetings from each region across Canada as it approaches midnight, starting with Newfoundland.

A trip down memory lane takes place on New Year's Day when those two cronies Max Ferguson and Allan McFee are reunited on Max's Music.

In more serious vein, The World At Six Year-End Special takes a look at Canadian and international major and actuality segments from news broadcasts.

And for sports buffs, the 12th edition of the Year-End Sports Review from Winnipeg includes highlights of such events as the Stanley Cup, Grey Cup, British Commonwealth Games, World Series, and the Kentucky Derby.

Happy New Year from CBC Radio

Christmas Greetings

WE WISH ALL OUR FRIENDS
IN DUNDAS COUNTY
A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS
AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR

Raymond and Sally
"The Pioneer" - Williamsburg



Peter Ward

Rebels of the season

OTTAWA — As you rest up from the aftermath of Christmas, and gird your loins for the perils of New Year's Eve, let me report the results of two important Christmas experiments in the Ward family.

In years past, the Tribe has piled into the family heap as the joyful day loomed closer on the calendar, and headed for a local Christmas tree farm.

Some years there just wasn't time for this annual chore, but most years we managed to make it.

It was fun. We'd descend on the cut-it-yourself emporium with whoops of delight from the younger members of the family, and usually, after a dozen or so trees had been named "The Only One For Us This Year," we'd find one that was really right.

As I recall, after the first year the head of the family passed a rule that once a tree had been blooded with the axe there was no changing your mind.

The only year I remember that rule being broken was the season when we wound up bringing home two trees. The family couldn't make up its mind which was best, so we mounted one in the living room and one outside.

Anyway, this year the lady of the house had been reading, and things were different.

I came home one night in November to find Jane surrounded by conservation and anti-pollution magazines.

"That does it," she said, leaving me to guess at the specifics of that final straw. "We're going to have an artificial tree this year."

There were a few complaints from the kids, but mother convinced them, with tales of the disappearing forests of Canada, and the nasty smoke that filled the air when discarded Christmas trees were incinerated sometime in January.

We ordered a seven-footer from the catalogue and it came three days later in a cardboard box. The branches were all color-coded, and you stuck them into the green wooden shaft — smallest at the top, longest at the bottom.

There was almost as much family discussion over the construction of that tree as there usually is over picking the right one at the tree farm.

Anyway, the tree sufficed. The heat of the lights didn't shrivel the plastic pine needles, there was no sticky gum all over my hands, and best of all, there won't be a trail of needles — hard and dried to a lethal point — when dismantling time comes next week.

As if it wasn't traumatic enough to break the "real Christmas tree" tradition, we also talked the kids out of their Christmas turkey.

On that one there was a family vote, and the decision was unanimous. We had a standing roast of prime ribs of beef.

We were rather smug when we announced the momentous decision to the neighborhood butcher — no turkey, beef for us this Christmas — but I must say he took the wind out of our sails.

"Guess it's the thing to do this year," he said, offhandedly.

The butcher reported that his Christmas sales of poultry were down from nearly three tons last year to only slightly more than a ton this year — and most of the folks were switching to beef.

Toronto Telegram Syndicate

Indian Community Branch is the Name

The only branch in the Ontario Government which deals exclusively with Indians is changing its name to more accurately reflect its work, the Honourable Robert Welch, Provincial Secretary and Minister of Citizenship announced today.

The former Indian Community Development Services Branch, located in Mr. Welch's department, will now be known as the Indian Community Branch.

"Over the last few years", Mr. Welch explained, "the role of the branch has evolved to a point where it encompasses activities which are well beyond what is conventionally known as community development."

In order that people of Indian ancestry may fully participate in and contribute to the lift of the Province in their own unique way, the Branch works with and through established Indian leadership. It also performs a most important liaison function within the Government by working with other provincial departments to assist them to continuously adapt and improve their services to Ontario's native population. At the same time the Branch provides initiative as well as staff and financial resources for inter-departmental task forces which are formed to deal with specific projects at the community level involving housing, economic development, public services etc.

"In a sense", Mr. Welch emphasized, "the branch assists the two-way communication system between the various departments and the Indian people and is also able to provide research and administrative resources to make the co-operative ventures between Indians and Government more relevant, and more effective".

The main objective of the Branch is to help the native people of Ontario to achieve an increasing degree of social, economic and cultural development within their communities.

"In our work we have found that the former name of the branch has often been misunderstood", continued Mr. Welch, "in addition, we have realized that Indian people tend to consider this term 'development' as implying a pre-determined direction, mainly chartered by the Government, I am more than anxious to reassure the native people that what happens in their communities will be the result of a joint endeavour and a direct response to their own initiative, aspirations and methods."

Mr. Welch said that the term 'community' has been retained because it conveys the notion of a shared interest among Indian people. One of the branch's main activities is to provide either directly or indirectly financial support for Indian initiative to help them express their own needs and develop their own means of meeting these needs.

"My visits to native communities and discussions with their leaders have reaffirmed my faith that our approach is working", Mr. Welch said, "and is continually demonstrating our respect for the desire and ability of the native people to help themselves."

AND THE CUPBOARD WAS BARE - -

At some time or other, most of us have chuckled over the nursery rhyme of Old Mother Hubbard who went to the cuboard to get her poor dog a bone—but it is a sad fact that within our own town, even as Christmas approaches, many families have cupboards that are nearly as bare. Bare not only of the varied foods we take for granted, but bare of dignity, bare of friendship, bare of hope.

Fortunately, there is a well - known organization that is dedicated to filling these cupboards with the joy of Christmas. Since 1865, The Salvation Army has worked to help the ill, the needy, and the troubled. As we enter another holiday season, its men and women are redoubling their efforts to seek out and aid those who would otherwise have a bleak and cold Christmas. Alcoholics, unwed mothers, aged shut-ins, hospital patients, prison inmates, deprived children — all these and more find Christmas joy through The Salvation Army.

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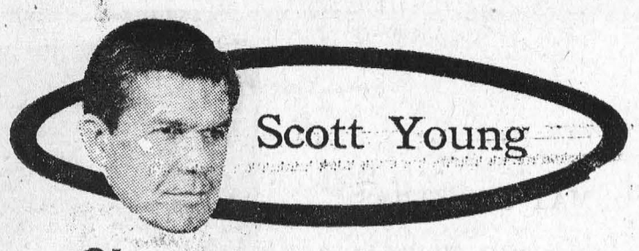

Oh my gosh! It's Santa!

One Christmas I always remember for an incident that involved one of my sons. We lived in the city and he had a morning paper route. That meant that every winter morning he rose when the world was black and cold. Christmas was the same.

He made the sleepy trip to the bathroom and then pulled on warm clothes. Downstairs, he stood for a moment and looked at the Christmas tree. He stopped to shake a parcel or two and listen, and then went on.

After a glass of milk and a brief forage in the refrigerator, he put on his ear-covering cap and his scarf and parka and overshoes and mitts. Then it was out and down the driveway and off into the morning, alone.

I often spoke to him about the mornings other than Christmas. Along his route he had come to know who and what he would see. One man always would be cleaning his driveway. I had been along there myself a morning or two and had come across this man going scrape-swish, scrape-swish with his big snow-shovel on the concrete.

The sound carried at least a block in the frosty air. His lucky neighbors thus wakened to this sound rather than to soft carols on a clock radio, or the murmur of a baby in its crib, or a woman leaning on one elbow and smiling and saying softly, "Good morning."

At another house, no matter how early my son came along, a girl was always up. He would go quietly to her porch and leave the paper there and sometimes look in and see her under the one light at the piano, a young girl practising in a sleeping house. And no one ever will know if the girl was conscious of him, or gave a thought to the other living being who was up each morning and whose life came close but never touched.

He felt good in the mornings, he told me. He liked to look down the long deserted and snowy silence of a cross-street dimly lit with yellow lights, and see another working figure pulling a sleigh or pushing a bike, stopping, folding a paper as he disappeared from view. This was the simple pleasure, even at a distance, of being not alone.

I remember on this particular Christmas, however, talking to him about how his route had been that morning.

It was better around Christmas, he said. Some people always forgot to turn off their outside Christmas lights the night before. There could be many reasons, I suppose — man and woman going upstairs hand in hand after fixing their tree, now having no thought for anything but one another; a man or woman befuddled by drink or sleep or happiness or chagrin, simply forgetting. For whatever reason, some lights were left on and he liked it.

But in one house that Christmas morning, he told me, the tree lights were on — in the living room.

When he came up quietly on the porch and dropped the paper there, he saw that inside, crouched on the rug, a little boy in his pajamas was studying the tree.

Down from bed, down the stairs slowly and alone, bug-eyed. And here he was at 6 on Christmas morning and Santa Claus obviously had come and gone, leaving these stupendous things behind.

My son the paper boy, who was 13 then, tiptoed off the porch and across the snowy lawn to a place under the front windows. He crouched there well out of sight in case the little boy might run to a window, looking into the sky for reindeer.

Then he was ready.

"Ho! Ho! Ho!" he laughed, as loudly as he could, in the deep voice he hadn't had for long. "HO! HO! HO! HO! HO."

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A SONG FOR THE SEASON

One summer evening in 1955, a group of 180 teen-agers of all races and religions, meeting at a workshop high in the California mountains, locked arms, formed a circle and sang a song of peace that had been written by Sy Miller and Jill Jackson. They felt that singing the song, with its simple basic sentiment — "Let there be peaceon earth and let it begin with me"— helped to create a climate for world peace and understanding.

When they came down from the montain, these inspired young people brought the song with them and started sharing it. And, as though on wings, "Let There Be Peace On Earth" began an amazing journey around the globe. It traveled first, of course, with the young campers back to their homes and schools, churches and clubs. Then the circle started by the teen agers began to grow. Soon the song was being shared in all 50 states — at school graduations and at PTA meetings, at Christmas and Easter gatherings and as part of the celebration of Brotherhood Week. It was taped, recorded, copied, printed in song books, and passed by word of mouth.

The song spread overseas to Holland, England, France, Germany, Lebanon. To South America, Asia and Australia. The Maoris in New Zealand sang it — even the Zulus in Africa sang it. The latest recording is by an international choir of children.

Professional singers took it up. Among them, Ernie Ford, Andy Williams, Danny Kaye, Nat Cole, the Smothers Brothers, Roy Rogers, Dale Evans, Eddie Albert, Edie Adams, John Gary, Fearl Bailey, Roberta Shore, Champ Butler, the King Sisters, Mary Tyler Moore, John Raitt, Robie Lester, Liberace, Bob Crosby, the International Children's Choir, Jack Halloran, Gisele MacKenzie, Richard Summers, Lloyd Bridges, Patti Page, Angela Cartwright, the Young Americans, Carole Wells, Jack Smith, Pat Boone, Johnny Mathis, Rhonda Fleming, Stan Melton, Norman Luboff, the Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Lorne Greene and Ted Mack TV Shows and Father Keller's Christopher TV Series.

The song began to win awards. "Let There Be Peace On Earth" was awarded the George Washington Honor Medal by the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge for "Outstanding achievement in helping to bring about a better understanding of the American Way of Life". It also received a Brotherhood Award from the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

This simple thought, "Let There Be Peace On Earth, and Let It Begin With Me," first born on a mountaintop in the voices of youth, continues to travel heart to heart — gathering in people everywhere who wish to become a note in a song of understanding and peace— peace for all mankind.

Don't Mix Tire Types and Sizes, Warns Council

The Canada Safety Council warns motorists of the danger of mixing different types of automobile tires. This affects snow tires which many motorists are buying as the winter driving season approaches.

The danger of intermixing has increased sharply because of the large number of different new tire types and sizes.

The tires should not be mixed because they differ greatly in performance when supporting similar loads, in their side slippage and even in braking. Because of these differences, the vehicle's handling characteristics may be seriously affected by intermixing the tires.

Tests show the most common effect of intermixing tires is a fish-tailing, weaving condition.

The CSC advises motorists to follow the recommendations in the Owners' Manual or of reputable tire dealers. New tires should be mounted on the rear for better traction and handling and should be broken in by limiting speed to 60 mph for the first 50 miles.

four of a kind

For the highest degree of safety, fit all four wheels with the same type of tire — bias or belted-bias or radial ply. This applies to snow tires — if your regular tires are bias, fit bias snow tires on the rear wheels. Radial snow tires are not available and mixing regular radials with other types of snow tires can be dangerous.

It is exceptionally dangerous to intermix bias, belted-bias or radial ply tires on wheels on the same axle. It is similarly most dangerous to intermix radial tires or the new "60 series" tires with other tire sizes or types. They should be used in complete sets.

The radial or "60 series" tires should not be applied to any vehicle unless they are approved by the tire or vehicle manufacturer.

Car owners who insist on taking a chance by intermixing tires should at least ensure that tires of the same type are mounted on wheels on the same axle, the CSC says.



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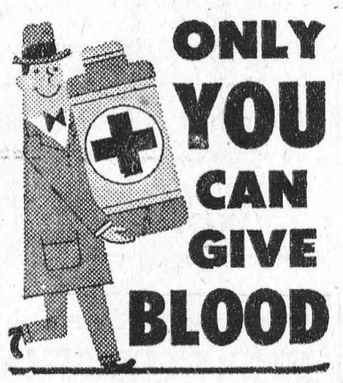



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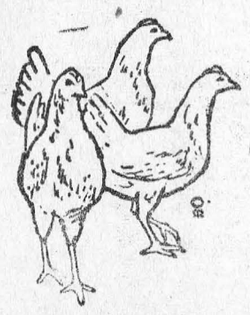

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Left: Detail from JOURNEY OF THE MAGI, in the fresco by Giovanni da Modena in the Basilica of San Petrino in Bologna. The Basilica was begun in 1390 and the fresco dates from its first half-century, probably about 1420. Its frescoes are a magnetic attraction to tourists visiting Bologna.

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Right: The Adoration of the Magi as represented in Oriental art, a water-color by an unidentified master of the brush. As did artists in Europe (see Giorgione's THE ADORATION OF THE MAGI), he gave the figures the appearance of persons of his own country. [From the Print Collection, New York Public Library]

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Below: THE ADORATION OF THE MAGI, by Giorgione (Giorgio Barbarelli), one of the most important masters of the Fifteenth Century Venetian school. Some of the painting has been cropped for its reproduction here. The original is in the National Gallery of Art, London. Giorgione made the visitation the subject of other great works.



MY BEST WISHES TO ALL
OF YOU, MY FRIENDS,
AT THIS HAPPY SEASON.
May You and Your Dear Ones Enjoy Every Good Thing in the Coming Year.



EDWIN D. "Eddie" JONES

Regular Meeting Mutual Aid Group

The regular bi-monthly meeting of the Stormont Dundas and Glengarry Mutual Fire Aid Association was held in the Roxmore Public School at Avonmore on Monday, December 14th, 1970.

The meeting was called to order by the President, Chief Vince O'Farrell of St. Andrews Fire Department. The usual register and roll call was conducted by the Secretary in which eleven departments responded with forty members present.

Allan McIntyre introduced Mr. F. M. MacRae, Deputy Reeve of Roxboro Township who welcomed all present and stated that he was proud of the activities of the three United Counties Mutual Fire Aid Association and particularly to Chief John Miller of the Avonmore Fire Department for the keen interest he has taken with the responsibility of Fire Protection to the surrounding area. He was thanked for his brief address and note of welcome by the president.

Due to the absence of the Treasurer, Alton Major of Glen Walter, the report of the financial standing was omitted at this time.

In correspondence read by the Secretary, Chief G.B. Raistrick, it was observed that an expression of thanks and good wishes for the welfare of the United Counties Mutual Fire Aid Association was received from F.M. Cass, Q.C. Speaker, Parliament Buildings, Toronto, who was one of our honored guests at our annual banquet.

On a motion by Chief Norman Mathieson, seconded by Chief Merton Casey, the minutes were passed to be adopted as read.

The following Committee Reports were given:

Program — Chief Gib Raistrick who advised that arrangements for our December Guest speaker had been arranged by Chief John Miller of Avonmore.

Welfare — Captain Clarence Snider of Cornwall reported that he had just received two announcements of sickness which involved Firemen, Edward Payne of the St. Lawrence Parks and Wilfred Seguin of St. Andrews in which the usual cards would be forwarded to these men.

The Sports Committee Chairman, Merton Casey of Maxville advised that he would be forwarding the usual notice and application forms to all departments and to anyone who wished to participate in the Annual Curling Bonspiel on February 20, 1971 at Maxville.

The Membership Committee reported no applications during the past two months.

The Banquet and Annual Dance Committee Chairman, Captain Snider, requested permission to increase the cost of tickets, an additional 25c for the 1971 affair, in which he also gave a brief report on the progress and arrangements to hold the meeting at the Cornwallis Hotel in Cornwall next year. On a motion by Chief Raistrick and seconded by Fireman Leo Spence that the Chairman be given such permission for his request and to proceed with any other arrangements he considered necessary for this event, was unanimously passed.

Chief John Miller, Chairman of the Point System gave a very satisfactory report on Membership Attendance, training and other activities with respect to the awarding of points which was greatly appreciated by the members and passed on a motion that this be accepted as read by Ronald Lafave and seconded by Albert Evans.

The Fire Marshals Representative J.M. Roussy addressed the members and explained his absence on the evening of the annual banquet which involved his duties and commitments on this particular evening. He further explained the Ontario Fire Marshals Christmas Fire Safety Kit which had been received during the past week by all Fire Chiefs for keeping the festive Season free from fire. Also advised all Senior Chiefs that consideration and awards of the Queens Long Service medal would be distributed shortly to members of any department with 25 - 30 years Fire Service. If any members of the Association who may qualify for this medal should notify the Ontario Fire Marshals Office.

Under the Order of new business, Captain Clarence Snider, on behalf of the Counties' Co-ordinator. Chief L.A. Currier explained in brief a prepared four-copy report on the Natural Emergency Fire Services Annex to a National Emergency and advised that a special meeting for all Fire Chiefs would be held early in the New Year.

The President, Chief Vince O'Farrell, in his announcements reported that he had appointed the three following Firemen as part of the Committee to assist with the 1971 Banquet. Morgan Major, Howard McEvoy and Alfred Quinn.

With reference to the minutes of the last June meeting in Cornwall on the subject of appointing three directors, it was suggested to leave this in abeyance and all past Presidents or the Nomination Committee continue in the usual manner.

The President called on Chief John Miller who introduced the Guest Speaker Mr. Allan Renardson of the Arson Investigation Branch representing the Ontario Fire Marshals Office in Ottawa and surrounding area. Mr. Renardson gave a very interesting lecture on Arson in wfhich he explained what to look or under suspicious Fires which may include industrial explosions and fatal fires. The time element was very important, who discovered the fire? Fiscal tvidence and direct evidence. He explained how gasoline gives off a reddish glow and an ordinary fire would be orange colored.

That if you wished a clear cut investigation, leave material in its original position if possible. Also explained how to secure and preserve certain gas, etc. for Lab tests etc., how to detect and secure suspicious odors for further Lab. tests.

During the lecture he often referred to some past experiences which he had personally investigated.

On behalf of the Mutual Fire Aid members, Mr. Renardson was thanked for his lecture and instruction with regards to Arson investigations by Vice President Clifford Rombough of Newington.

A representative of the Alexandria Fire Department advised that their department would except the next regular Mutual Aid meeting which will be held on Monday, February 15th at 8:00 p.m.

The usual door prize draws were conducted and asponsored by the Avonmore Fire Department, in which the lucky winners were No. 46, Bill Cummings of Lancaster and No. 125 was Gordon Robertson of Avonmore.

On a motion to adjourn the meeting by Gordon Major of Lancaster and seconded by Armond Chenier of Lancaster. The members were entertained and lunch was served by members of the Avonmore Fire Department.

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LOCAL and GENERAL

We don't know if this is the first or last 'robin report' of the season, but Frank Coons tells us he spotted one of the cheerful chirpers in his back yard last Friday, December the 18th.

Delbert Jones is a patient in the Civic Hospital, where he underwent surgery to his leg on Saturday. His many friends hope for his complete recovery soon.

His many friends in Morrisburg and throughout the area will be pleased to learn that T. W. (Fore) Bouchard is improving steadily at the Winchester Hospital, where he recently underwent surgery.

Also reported improving in hospital are Raymond McIntosh, popular proprietor of The Pioneer at Williamsburg, and Mrs. Phyllis Strader, also of Williamsburg.

Meetings of Knox Women's Club

The November meeting of Knox Women's Club was held at the home of Mrs. Lorne Kinkaid with Mrs. Al Reynolds presiding.

Mrs. Thomas Fraser read the Scripture and lead the group in prayer. Mrs. Hubert Duval and Mrs. Carson Baker gave a word picture of the back ground of Christ's early life. Mrs. Kinkaid read an interesting article entitled 'Hands' mentioning that we should be thankful to God for our hands and see that we use them only for good. The worship period was brought to a close with the Solo by Mrs. Ivan Doney, "I want to see Jesus, don't you", accompanied by Mrs. John Degray.

The roll call was responded to by gifts of toys for Tyndale House. Montreal. Knitted articles and children's used clothing were also brought for that work.

The Club decided to put poinsettias in the Sanctuary for Christmas as usual; to take charge of the lunch for the Sunday School Christmas Party; to give a small treat to each of the children; to purchase an artificial tree for the use of all groups in the Church.

The December Meeting commenced with a pot luck supper. The Members of Session joined us for this meal, and for the worship service and carol sing. Before the Session left for their own meeting the Rev. T.H. Boyd installed the Club officers for 1971. President — Mrs. Ken Scott; 1st Vice - Mrs. Charles Farlinger; 2nd Vice - Mrs. Ivan Doney; Secretary - Mrs. John Degray; Treasurer - Mrs. Carl VanAllen; Press - Mrs. Don Magee; Pianist - Mrs. Allan Farlinger; Auditors - Mrs. Robert Mott and Mrs. Don Merkley. Roll call response was a Christmas verse. A letter was read from the Seaway District Community Service and their 1970 report placed on the bulletin board.

Gifts were planned for hospital and nursing home patients. Adding to the fun of the evening was an exchange of gifts by Club members.

Mrs. Al Reynolds thanked the group for their co-operation during her year in the Chair. Mrs. Allan Farlinger responded by commending Mrs. Reynolds for the able way in which she carried out her duties. After the benediction the ladies decorated the church for Christmas.

CARE URGED IN USE OF HAND TOOLS

Most handtools are safe, but their users aren't, according to the Industrial Accident Prevention Association.

The IAPA is concerned with the number of minor accidents, some of which go unreported, that are caused by misuse of handtools both in factories and in home workshops.

The 53,000 member firms of IAPA are conducting a safety drive during January to cut down on accidents in industry and in homes.

Use the right tool for the job

See that the tool is in good condition.

Handle the tool properly.

Put the tool away after use.

Here are some specific tips on how to take care of your hand tools

SHOVELS and spades are hand tools. Inspect to see that they are free from splinters, the blade smooth, sharp and free from twist. Dig and lift loads by using the strong leg muscles. Never toss a shovel to another person, hand it handle forward. Never leave it lying as a tripping hazard.

COLD CHISELS should only be used when in good condition. Those with mushroomed heads should be taken out of service until the heads are ground down. Protect yourself and other people from flying chips by using suitable screens and eye protection.

HAMMERS should be selected for the job, with head securely in the handle. Keep the handle free from oil or grease. Grasp it firmly near the end and strike a true blow. When pulling nails with a claw hammer, after partly drawing place a piece of wood under hammer to increase leverage and lessen strain. Never leave a hammer overhead where it might fall on someone.

SCREWDRIVERS should have handles in good shape which provide a firm grip. Place the work on a flat surface. Use a driver that fits the head of the screw.

WRENCHES should be exact size and used at right angles to avoid slipping off.

SAWS should be held firmly in their frame or handle. Make the first cut by pulling the saw up using the thumb as a guide.

CHISELS, screwdrivers and pointed tools should never be carried edge or point up in a person's pocket. They should never interfere with the use of both hands when on a ladder or climbing.

Eye protection should be worn wherever one metal hand tool strikes another, where equipment or material is struck by a metal hand tool, or where the cutting action of a tool causes particles to fly.

Wrenches or pliers should never be used as hammers, or screwdrivers as chisels. Files, because of their brittleness, should not be used to pry, chisel or punch.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

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MERRY CHRISTMAS

CARD OF THANKS

Both my wife and I thank our many friends in Morrisburg for the cards and letters during my recent illness. And, I would like to especially thank Rev. Earle and the congregation of St. James for their prayers.

It was very heartwarming to hear from so many of my patients. I have been and will always be interested in hearing of them and about them, and especially of the little ones, who are now not so little!

My family extends to you a happy Christmas, and may the New Year be kind to you all.

Sincerely,

EDWARD LAMBERT, M.D.

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Lucien Lamoureux
M.P. for Stormont-Dundas

Canada Moves to Join PAHO



Exchanging views by Canada's name plate, at recent health meeting, are Dr. Abraham Horwitz of Chile (left), who directs work of inter-American agency, and Dr. Basil B. Layton, Principal Medical Officer in Canada's Department of National Health and Welfare.

Canada has moved a step closer to joining the Pan American Health Organization, the inter-American agency headquartered in Washington, D.C. This is the result of:

- An announcement of intention to join by Canada's Dr. Basil B. Layton, Principal Medical Officer, Department of National Health and Welfare, when Canada "has completed the necessary administrative and financial arrangements."

He made this statement to top-ranking health officials attending the recent 18th quadrennial Pan American Sanitary Conference. "I might add," he told them of the possibility of membership, "we view this prospect with some optimism."

- A resolution by the officials that noted with "pleasure the declaration of the government of Canada," and that also gave authority to Dr. Abraham Horwitz, director of PAHO's secretariat, "to provide all available assistance in order that Canada may join PAHO without delay."

The resolution was passed unanimously by delegations from PAHO member governments—28 in all.

They are the 20 Latin American Republics; Barbados, Guyana, Jamaica, Trinidad and Tobago, and the United States; plus France, the Netherlands, and the United Kingdom. The European delegations represent their territories in the Western Hemisphere.

Jointly with the World Health Organization, PAHO carries out some 600 international health projects in the Western Hemisphere on a budget of about $30 million, doing so through a common secretariat, the Pan American Sanitary Bureau.

As a founding member of WHO, Canada gave to that U.N. specialized agency its first Director-General, Dr. Brock Chisholm. As a WHO member also, Canada attends regional committee meetings, which are held in conjunction with PAHO meetings.

Until now however, Canada has held official observer status, without exercising the right of vote.

With Canadian membership in PAHO, all countries of the Western Hemisphere—29 in all, who are WHO members—would also be PAHO members.

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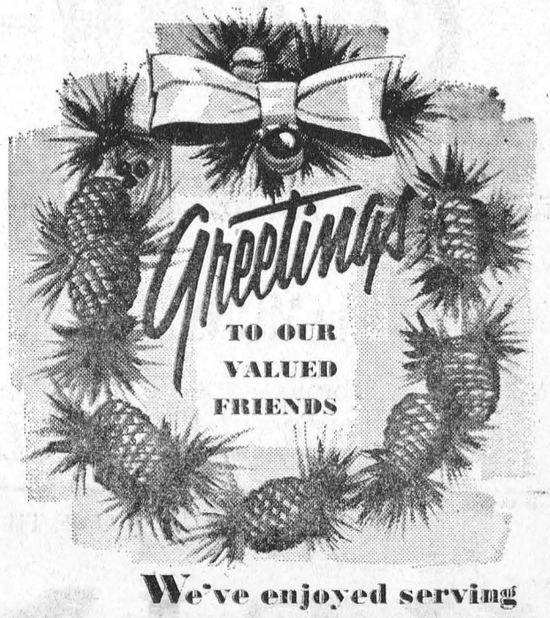

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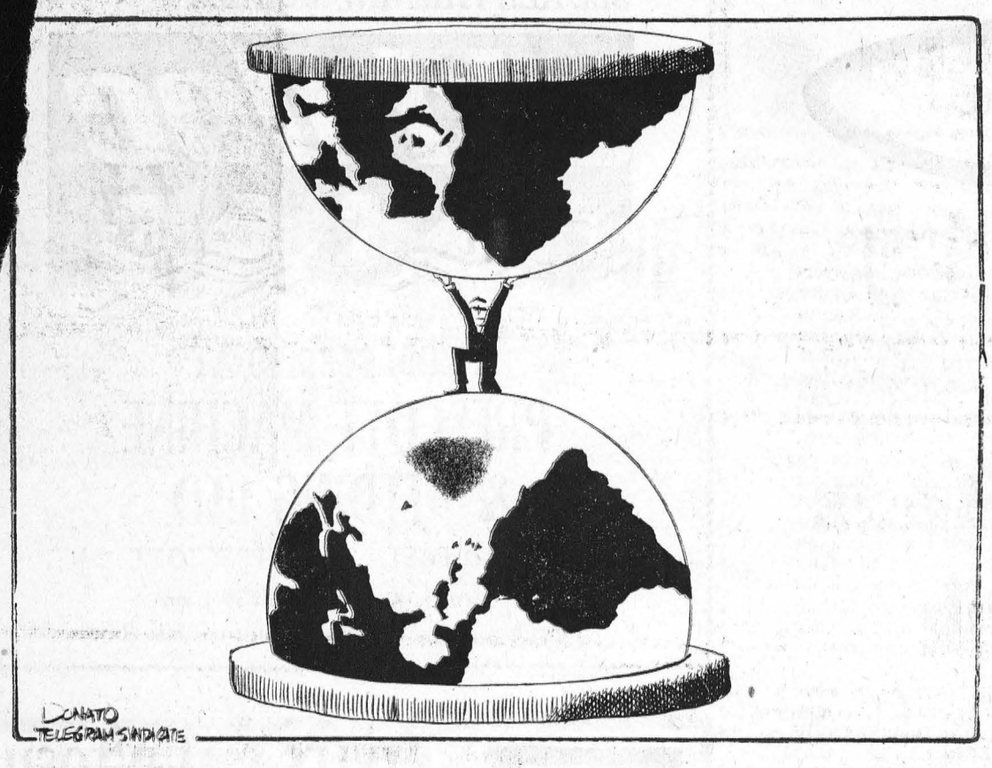

DID YOU GET YOUR COPY YET?

Sparkling with lively stories and pictures on the Yuletide season, the Christmas War Cry, published by The Salvation Army in Canada, is now on sale from local Salvationists.

A holiday tradition in many families, the Christmas War Cry contains short stores, poems, interesting facts and colourful illustrations that can be enjoyed by those of all ages. The spiritual meaning of Christmas is stressed, in keeping with the tradition of The Salvation Army.

Founded in 1865 by General William Booth, The Salvation Army is now more than a century old. Rising out of a deep concern for the material and spiritual welfare of those beset by adversity. The Salvation Army has evolved an extensive network of institutions and services It is an international organization, with posts in 71 countries and officers carrying on their spiritual and humanitarian ministry in 147 languages. The Army of the helping hand serves men, women and children, without regard to race, creed, colour or national origin. In addition to its 500 evangelistic centres of worship, The Salvation Army in Canada operates a chain of general and maternity hospitals, children's homes, residences for the aged, correctional institutes for boys, hostels and rehabilitation centres for men, and many other forms of Christian social service work.

The Christmas War Cry illustrates the beliefs that have motivated The Salvation Army during its century of service to God and man.

TWELTH NIGHT IS TRADITIONAL YULETIDE FETE

Twelfth Night, or Epiphany, is marked with many customs, ceremonies and legends throughout the world. French and Swiss children, for example, look forward to the pastry they receive on that day, in which a bean, coin or china figure is hidden. Whoever gets the prize, is crowned king of the family.

Epiphany means "appearance" and commemorates the visit of the Three Wise Men to the Infant Jesus Their arrival was proof to believers that Christ the Saviour was born.

During the Middle Ages, Epiphany or Twelfth Night, was commemorated with plays presented in churches. Solemn observances largely disappeared in Elizabethan England, and this became a time for revelry.

Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" reflects this mood. Historians say it was probably presented in a command performance at Whitehall Palace on January 6, 1601.

January 6th was first observed as

It is interesting to note that Christ's birthday. January 6th was the day set aside as Epiphany, to commemorate the coming of the Three Wise Men and the first manifestations of Christ to his followers.

HANDEL'S MESSIAH ON CBC RADIO

For the past twenty-two years it has been a tradition with CBC Radio to bring listeners a Christmas Eve performance of George Frideric Handel's oratorio Messiah and this year, 1970 will be no exception.

On December 24, beginning at 8:03 p.m., CBC Radio 910 will present the work as performed by the Toronto Symphony Orchestra and the Toronto Mendelssohn Choir conducted by Elmer Iseler. Soloists in this year's CBC performance are soprano Lorna Haywood, tenor Charles Bressler, counter-tenor The chore Gentry and bass-baritone Donald Bell.

FEWER DELEGATES TO SELECT LEADER

1,719 voting delegates and 1,190 alternates will face the task of selecting a new leader of the Progressive Conservative Party in Ontario, to succeed Hon. John Robarts at the February Convention.

This is 400 fewer than at the last annual meeting, and although the dates of the convention are February 10th, 11th and 12th, the actual voting will take place on Friday.

Wednesday will be taken up with tributes to Premier Robarts, and candidates' speeches will be heard on Thursday evening.

In selecting delegates for this important meeting, official point out that each of the 118 riding associations will send 10 delegates and 10 alternates. The number of delegates-at-large, friends of the party who are not active in party affairs, will be reduced from 100 at the last convention in 1961, to 58.

Other delegates will include all federal and provincial candidates from Ontario in the mast recent election, accounting for 205 votes.

There will be eight senators from Ontario, six delegates from each of the Ontario Women's, Young PCs' and Student Associations; 65 delegates each from the offices of the district P.C., District Women's and District Y.P.C. Associations; 19 Provincial Association officers, 2 honourary officers and 33 representatives of student groups at universities and technical institutes.

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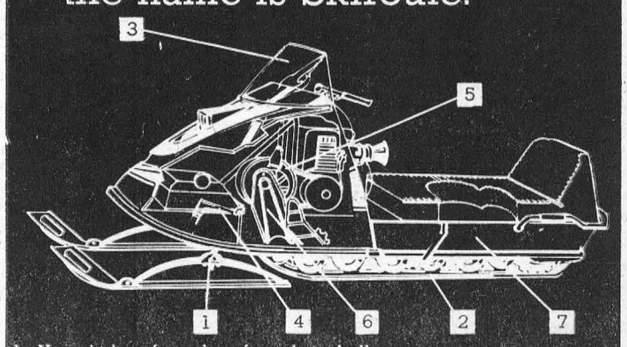

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Recreate History on CBC Christmas Day

Precisely 17,108 weeks ago, historians conclude, French Jesuit martyr said Jean de Brebeuf taught his and Canada's original Christmas carol to Indians seeking solace here at Sainte-Marie among the Hurons.

On this week's Christmas Day, 329 years after the aborigines first sang their classic in Ontario's earliest European community, millions of Canadians will witness history re-created authentically as Jesuits and laymen — a lone Indian among them — live winter days behind the palisades where Brebeuf may have penned his eternal lyrics.

At 3:00 p.m. this Friday, (December 25) the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation will present producer Peter Kelly's 30-minute color documentary of "Christmas at Sainte-Marie" over 46 stations of the 10-province English network.

Jesus Ahatonhia, Jesus is Born, the Huron carol beloved by generations of Roman Catholics and Protestants and preserved in their hymnals, is rendered by the St. Michael's Choir School, of Toronto.

1641: Saturday

In addition to the language, there is one discrepancy from the original; In 1641, the French and the natives here and the remainder of the Christian world celebrated Christmas on a Saturday.

Basically, "Christmas at Sainte-Marie" relates the experiences of men living there as did their forefathers in history — the first since the settlement was destroyed by its Jesuit builders more than three centuries ago to prevent its desecration by the invading Iroquois from northern New York state.

The clash and interdependence of the Indian and European cultures are symbolized in the relations of Ojibwa William Parker, a Hiawatha reserve native who creates pottery at Sainte-Marie, and three Jesuit priests — Rev. Angus J. Macdougall, S.J., director of the nearby Martyrs' Shrine, Rev. L. T. Carroll, the Shrine's assistant director, and Rev. James S. McGivern, S.J., editor of the Martyrs' Shrine Message.

Stability in Roots

"Historically speaking, our times are times of dazzling pace", Mr. Kelly said in explaining his philosophy in undertaking the production. "We're constantly assaulted by rapid sociological change, accelerating scientific advance and a welter of other problems. In these times, heritage and history play an increasing role in the lives of all of us: Giving us stability and roots in rather uneasy times.

"This is particularly true of a young nation like Canada. The story of Sainte-Marie has a triple impact on all of us, embracing as it does the three founding races of Indian, French and English.

"The idea of moving back three centuries at a time when forces are pushing us ahead so fast is a good one. Insights into other centuries help put our own in perspective.

"Tit's good to remember we are not far from our beginnings; it's good to contemplate the difficulties of our founding amid the affluence of our present."

"The Extra Step"

John R. Sloan, director of the Huronia Historical Parks, confirmed that the documentary is an extension of the current objective at Sainte-Marie, re-created on the original site here by the Ontario Government.

"We try to project twentieth century man into the seventeenth century — let him experience the old environment, handle the old tools and artifacts. This documentary goes the extra step of showing twentieth century men actually living in the past."

In addition to Mr. Parker and Mr. Sloan, the laymen are portrayed by: Gerald Juneau, of Victoria Harbour, the only person continually involved in the Sainte-Marie project since reconstruction started in June, 1964; Herbert Mailloux, of Toanche, the master carpenter during the reconstruction; Paul Delaney; Sainte Marie administrator; David Donaldson, of Midland; Philip Smith, of Montreal, associate editor of Weekend Magazine; Richard Haworth, of Montreal; David Epp, a Toronto artist; and F.D. Emmorey, a Toronto communications consultant.

"Christmas at Sainte - Marie", written by Hugh Kemp, was produced by Mr. Kelly with a crew including: cameraman Peter Gallogh and assistant camerman John Maxwell; sound recordist Eric Lindgren; lighting specialists Joe McGrath and Robert Spears; and script assistant Flora McDonald.

DENTAL -TOPICS-

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Treating The Handicapped

A dentist would try to treat a handicapped person almost as he would a normal patient.

The dentist must know that the patient is handicapped well in advance of any appointment and he should be briefed on the patient's medical background. The dentist should make his own examination as well as rely on information from the patient's physician.

The doctor will have a good idea how much dental stress can be tolerated and will advise the detist on various drugs and procedures that the patient cannot take.

Many mentally retarded and physically handicapped persons can be treated in a dentist's office. Others, however, need a general anaesthetic merely to be examined and may have to be treated at a hospital as an out-patient.

Close cooperation between dentist and physician is needed when an epileptic is involved. Anti-convulsant drugs may have to be administered. Appointments should be carefully scheduled and the patient should not have gone without food for several hours before the appointment.

Cardiac patients must be careful of even the smallest infections. Those with a history of rheumatic heart disease should receive an antibiotic before any oral surgery is undertaken.

Arthritic and cerebral-palsied persons often don't have the muscular control to sit quietly. Where treatment can be given without a general anaesthetic, appointments should be short. The physician can also be of much help in treating the apathetic aged or chronically ill.

Even the allergic patient should tell his dentist about his medical history. He may get strong reactions to such things as certain anaesthetics and filling materials.

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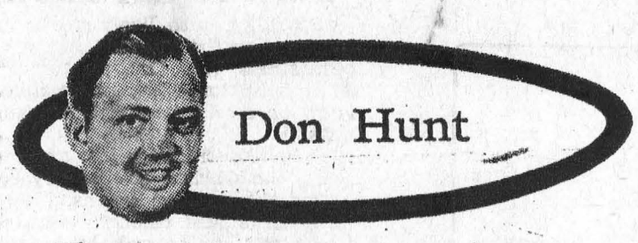

Don Hunt

Too much owner-interference

In the so-called golden days of sport, club owners were glorified for direct involvement in the fortunes of their teams.

Men like Wellington Mara of the football New York Giants, Tom Yawkey of the baseball Boston Red Sox, and Connie Smythe of hockey's Toronto Maple Leafs, regularly became involved in games, either through challenging officials or berating employees.

This was part of the game, part of the "color" that sports-writers detailed to a waiting public.

With the arrival of television, sport ceased to be a game but rather, became a business. The successful club owners retired to the executive suite and turned over the day-to-day operations to sharp businessmen. These men in turn hired top managers and coaches who had the sole responsibility for the team itself.

Of course, not all owners retired to the office. Many continued as in the past and the majority found the days of direct involvement hurt, rather than helped, their property.

Take baseball, for example. Tom Yawkey poured millions into the Red Sox, yet Boston only won two pennants in 50 years. The club had Ted Williams and high-priced pitching, but they lacked the discipline that goes with a tough business-oriented operation.

St. Louis Cardinals, under Augie Busch, put together a powerhouse, winning the National League pennant in 1964, 1967 and 1968. Then Mr. Busch got into a running argument with several of his high-priced stars, was quoted that Nelson Briles wasn't a good pitcher, and the Cards slid in 1969 and 1970 despite Bob Gibson. Owner interference had a lot to do with the demise of the Cardinals.

In U.S. football, the story is somewhat different since many of the owners have been with the teams from the early days. George Halas not only owned the Chicago Bears, he coached them until forced to retire a couple of years ago. Dan Reeves moved the Rams to Los Angeles and despite his personal involvement, the Rams were successful until 15 years ago. Since then, despite top players, they haven't won and Reeves has had numerous feuds with his coaches.

Canadian football has, perhaps, a similar parallel. Under the management of the Toronto Argonaut Rowing Club, the Argos were the country's most successful football team. The combination of Joe Krol and Royal Copeland led the Double Blue to Grey Cups until 1953. Frank Clair left as head coach and Harry Sonshine emerged as football "czar" on behalf of the Argonaut Club. The amateur operation that ran both the rowing club and the football team finally decided to sell to private interests, including the president and another top executive of the rowing club.

Since that day, Argos have gone nowhere despite the biggest budget in the Canadian Football League. Stars they have, but front office involvement in the operation of the team itself has not produced beneficial results. One general manager has fired a series of coaches without a change in fortunes. Obviously, the coaches aren't the problem and despite a sad ending in 1970, Argos publicly stated coach Leo Cahill would be back.

Hockey's best example of owner involvement is still the Toronto Maple Leafs. Smythe senior has been put to pasture with his horses, but son Stafford has taken over the executive suite. As long as Punch Imlach was in control at the Gardens, the Leafs prospered. Punch insisted that policy was set by management, operations were the general manager and coach's responsibility.

More than once, the pair clashed in print. Finally Smythe fired Imlach the night Boston eliminated Leafs from the playoffs in 1969.

With Stafford calling the shots, Leafs sank out of the playoffs last season and are threatening to disappear completely this year.

And Smythe isn't the only "interfering owner" in the NHL this season. Charlie Finley, the madman of baseball, now controls the California Seals.

He painted the team skates gold, fired the general manager, and became involved in the day-to-day operations the way he did with the baseball club in Kansas City and later Oakland.

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Doris Clark

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"But they were smiling! Had they not won the biggest tree in the neighborhood? Some of the boys hollered 'Hooray!' A few adults clapped . . .

"It wasn't easy dragging that tree home. They had to pull it inch by inch . . . Papa had to help them get the tree up the narrow stairs . . . Johnny was so excited that he started singing 'Holy Night!'

". . . The narrow walls took up his clear sweet voice, held it for a breath and give it back with double sweetness. Doors creaked open and families gathered on the landings, pleased and amazed at the something unexpected being added to that moment of their lives."

A TREE GROWS IN BROOKLYN
by Betty Smith

DEAR DORIS — What do I have to do as M.C. for a service club banquet? We will be having quite a number of guests and their wives from other towns.

Cold Feet

DEAR COLD FEET — One description of the job suggests: "The M.C. should stand up so people can see him; speak up so they can hear him; shut up so they will like him." If you can't easily be seen, or heard, or if you talk too much, you are a failure.

It lies with you to put the whole affair in good humor. Introduce guests, make each one feel at home, keep the program on schedule.

If the speaker goes on much too long, stop him. Not by pulling coattails, but by scribbling a note, "Three minutes left", and putting it in front of him. Or, better still, by pre-arranging a specified sign-off time.

When emergencies arise, like soup down somebody's neck, don't panic — smile. And get it fixed.

DEAR DORIS — My two little boys are hard to manage, and I am expecting another baby in five months' time. I am just 18.

The oldest boy is high-strung and if anything doesn't go the way he wants it to he throws an awful tantrum.

I nearly had him off the bottle this spring and when my husband came home one Friday night he couldn't stand to hear him cry so he gave the bottle back to him.

It is the same thing with my other discipline. This really discouraged me to have this hard task undone when I was at my . . .

Wits' End

DEAR WITS' END — If your very young husband thinks he is helping anybody when he gives the baby his bottle against your wishes, the only person he is indulging is himself. When will such fathers learn that raising children takes two.

All he does is disorganize, when he should be carrying half the load of training. Perhaps if you backed up your objection with a word from the experts like the public health nurses, this might make an impression.

There are also Child Training pamphlets to back you up. These are to be had from your local or provincial health department.

Confidential to Bride's Father — Speak from the heart, when you welcome your new son-in-law into the family. Take some credit for the romance, if you can. Tell an entertaining incident to do with when He courted Her; or pass out a little advice about managing your daughter, as one family man to another.

When you have made your point and gotten a laugh or two, thank the guests for helping to make the occasion a success, and sit down.

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Weekly Report

Greenbelt Fantasyland

The Jack Pine nature trail is going into its second winter with a bang. There is an array of bird feeders set up unerd a huge old pine tree designed to attract most of our common winter birds and uncommon ones too. On a bright, sunny winter day the bouncy chick adees, upside-down nuthatches, and raucous bluejays flit among the ravenous hoard of yellow and black Grosbeaks. A squirrel scolds from a nearby spruce and a young boy triumphantly drags his weary dad to view some fresh snowshoe rabbit tracks he has quickly recognized from last week's science class. Meanwhile, in a secluded vista an amateur, Cecil B. DeMille, meticulously adjusts the lens of his Leica, croudhes behind a make-shift blind and shivers away waiting for the big scene.

This is recreation in its purest form, young and old free to observe and walk, snowshoe or ski through a well organized but not painfully regimented complex of ecological phenomena all within fifteen minutes of downtown Ottawa.

The parking lot at the trail on Moodie Drive, built to accommodate thirty cars, is nearly always filled every weekend. During the week the yellow buses from urban schools disgorge their exuberant passengers into the outdoor classroom. This is no day off. With notebooks in hand off they go into the wilds in search of truth and knowledge.

When the last farmer gave up his fruitless fight to wrest a living from the shallow soil, little did he know that this apparently barren conglomeration of rock, trees and water, would someday produce a wealth of interesting experiences for the people of the nation's capital.

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WE'RE STUPID. John F. (Bunny) Ahearne says "Canada is not only stupid, but childish." The International Ice Hockey Federation president made the comment in London, Eng., recently. He was talking about Canada's chances of returning to international competition after pulling out of this year's IIHF series. (TTS)

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Brazil

ACROSS

1 Brazil is a South American —— 7 It was discovered by Pedro Alvares de —— in 1500
13 Everlasting (poet.)
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15 Pressure
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17 Aggregate
18 Anglo-Saxon theows
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23 Book part
26 Coterie
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33 Siouan Indian
34 Risk
35 Persian fairies
36 Things done
37 Vehicle
40 Vacation and —— at Rio
41 It is the —— country in South America
44 Footlike part
47 Female ruff
48 Russian community
51 Revokes a legacy
53 Form a notion
55 Rabbit tidbit
56 Disembarked
57 Afghan princes
59 Penetrates

DOWN

1 Promontory
2 Aleutian island
3 Duration of office
4 Anger
5 Beginning
6 Centaur
7 Rhythmical
8 Got up
9 Teen-age music
10 Destroy
11 Bewildered
12 Sweet secretion
19 Compass point
21 Continued story
22 Sahara, for instance
23 Father
24 With (Fr.)
25 Feminine nickname
28 Challenge
29 Shield (var.)
30 Bird's home
32 South latitude (ab.)
33 Opera (ab.)
37 Wave tops
38 Lifetime
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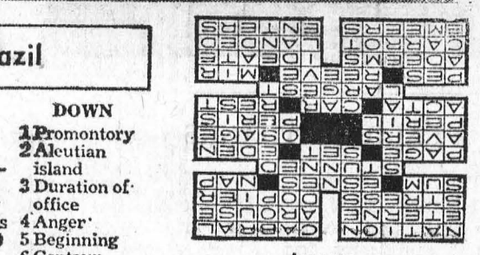

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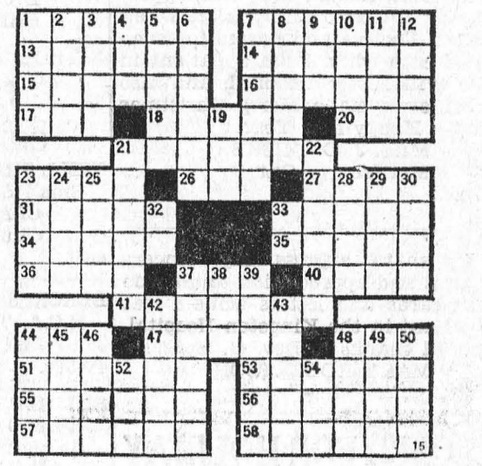

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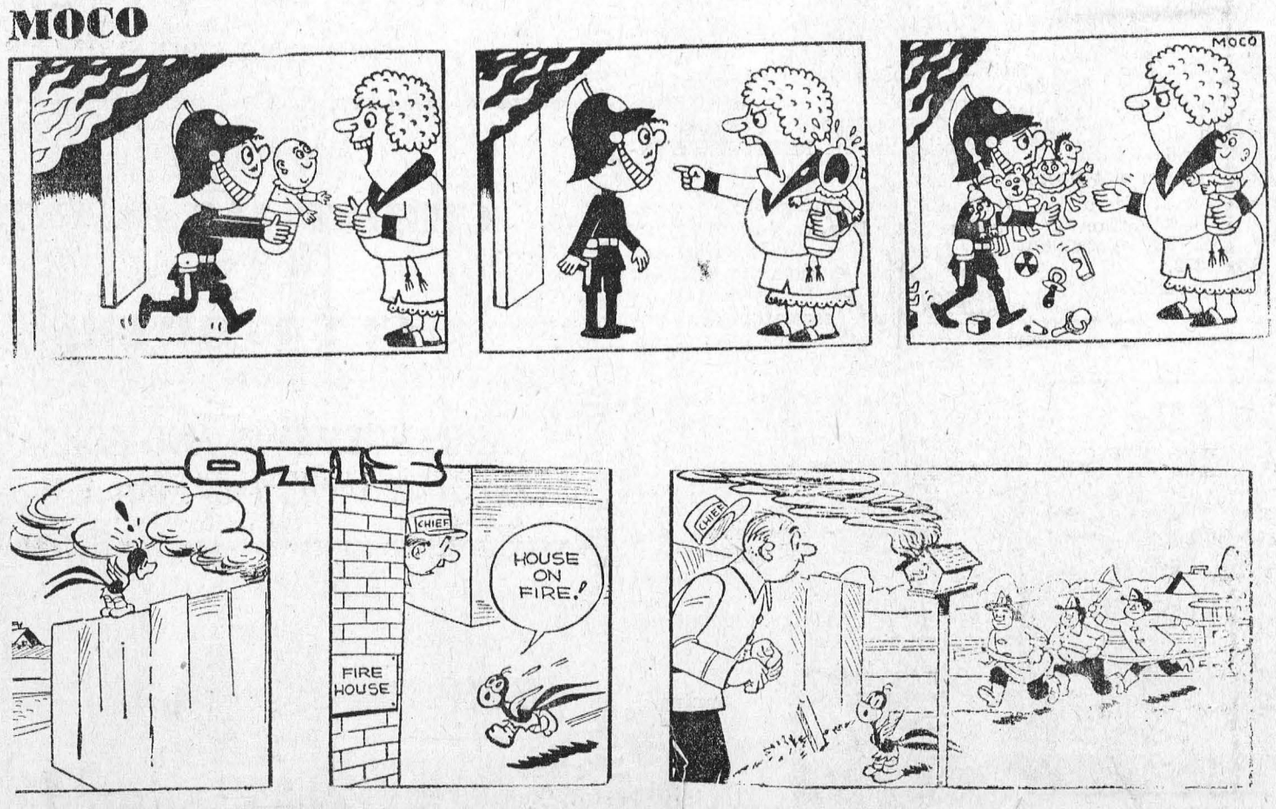

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Will all boys who are interested in Scouting ,please meet with Mr. Alex Barclay on Wednesday, December 30th in the Scout Hall. After this meeting it is hoped that Scouts will resume activities again in Morrisburg, and on behalf of Cubs, Scouts and other interested members of this community, we thank Mr. Barclay very sincerely for his offer to become Scoutmaster for Morrisburg, and wish him every success.

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Mass at 9:30 a.m.

MORRISBURG PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

Lakeshore Drive at High Street
Rev. D. T. Murdock, Pastor

Sunday, December 27th, 1970—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
Classes for all ages.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic.

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St. Paul's—
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CHRISTMAS-TIDE SERVICES

St. James, Morrisburg—
Christmas Eve, December 24/25—
11 - 11:30 p.m.—Carols.
11:30 p.m.—Holy Communion. (Sung).
Christmas Day, December 25—
10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion.
Sunday After Christmas, Dec. 27—
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9:45 a.m.—NO Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Matins (Family Service. Young people attend with their parents).
New Year's Eve, Dec. 31/Jan. 1—
11:30 p.m.—Holy Communion.
New Year's Day, Jan. 1—
10:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.
Christmas II, Jan. 3/71—
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.
7:00 p.m.—Evensong.
Wednesday, January 6 — The Feast of the Epiphany — Holy Communion at 10:00 a.m.

Holy Trinity, Riverside—
Christmas Eve—
10:00 p.m.—Holy Communion.
Sunday After Christmas, Dec. 27—
9:30 a.m.—Holy Communion.
1:45 p.m.—Sunday School.
Christmas II, Jan. 3/71—
1:45 p.m.—Sunday School.
2:30 p.m.—Evensong.



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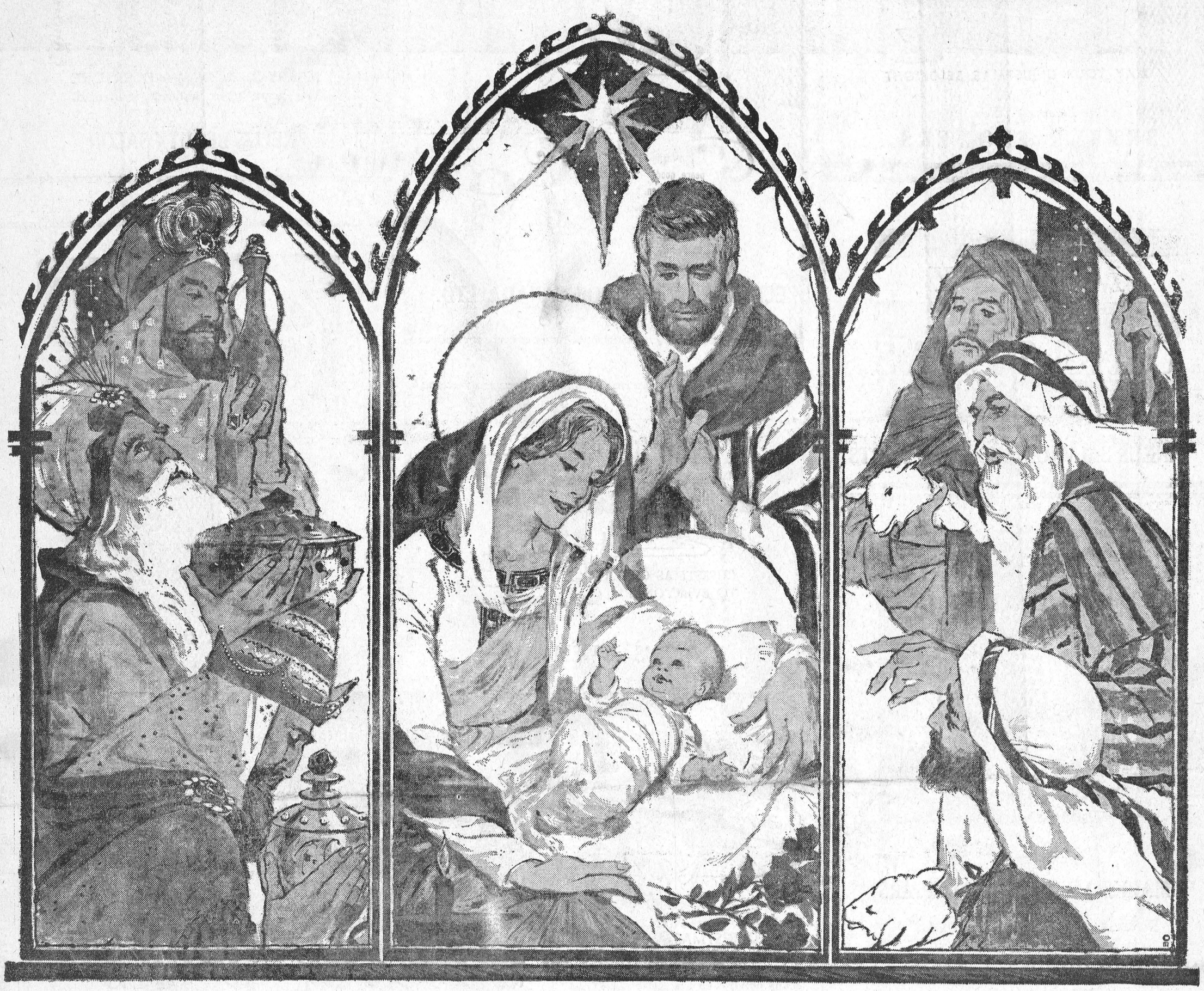

"Unto you is born this day in the city of David, a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord." To humble shepherds keeping watch over their flocks in starlit fields, the triumphant message of the herald angels burst forth in fullest glory. And for the Wise Men from afar, the brilliant light of a Star shone in the heavens, guiding them on their way. Then to the sacred manger, shepherds and Wise Men came, to worship and rejoice. Each year, as we hear the Christmas story and welcome anew the Christ Child in our hearts, we find a new meaning for life, a new hope for the future. For Christmas is not an ancient tale of bygone time. Christmas lives. Christmas is now. Christmas is ever wondrous, ever radiant with joy and promise. May all its blessings be yours.

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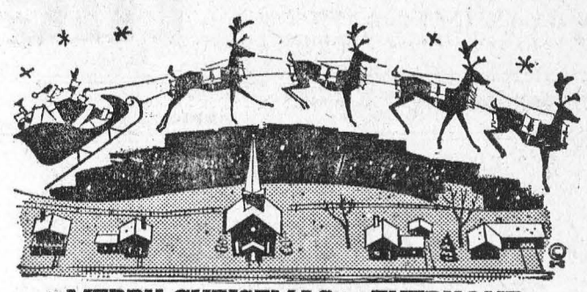
He is patron saint to bankers, pawn-brokers, unmarried girls, children, mariners, scholars, and even thieves. He is said to have lived in the Third Century after the birth of Christ.

Over 600 years later, Saint Nicholas was adopted as the patron saint of old Russia and later by the Laplanders and Samoyeds. (From whom he probably acquired his sleigh and reindeer.)

Saint Nicholas is also revered in Germany, France, Switzerland, Holland and Luxembourg — and it is in these countries that he appears traditionally riding his white horse, carrying gifts for good children and whipping rods for the bad ones. His gifts are bestowed on December 6th.

When the Dutch settled in the American colonies, they brought with them the tradition of Saint Nicholas or "Santeklas," as he was affectionately called.

From the tall, lean and spiritual looking character in long robes, he was gradually transformed into the image we know now.



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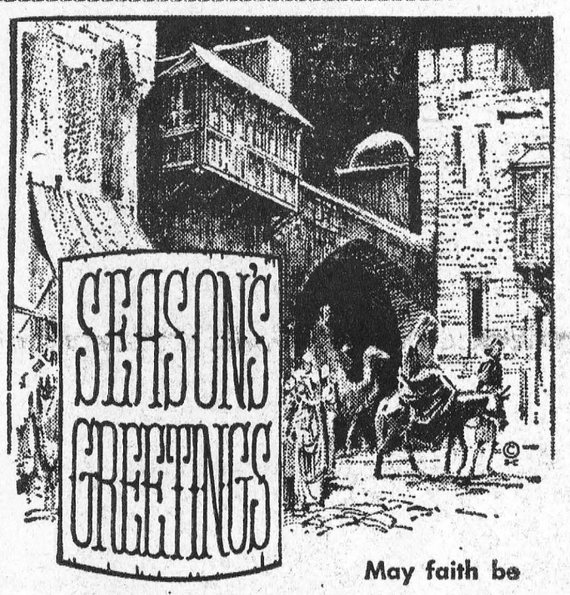

May faith be your guide this Christmas to blessed love, peace and to joys that never cease.

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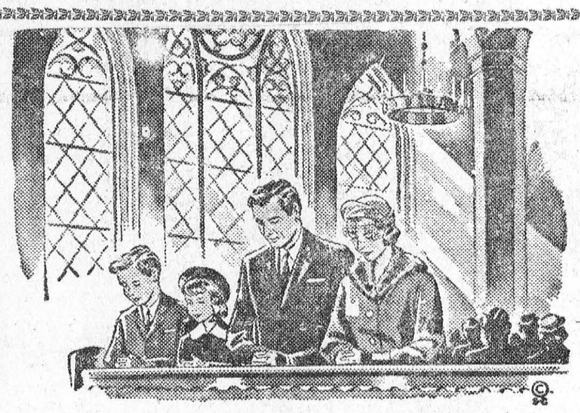

OUR CHRISTMAS PRAYER FOR YOU AND YOURS

May your happiness be so great that you treasure forever the many wondrous memories of this Christmas.

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SEASON'S GREETINGS

To all our good friends and their loved ones, we extend our sincerest wishes for a Christmas season filled with cheer.

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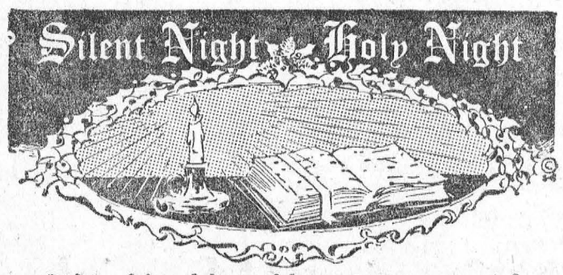
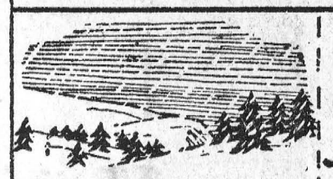


Gifts of health and happiness we wish for you at Christmas.

BERT'S BEAUTY SALON

Christmas Quiz



1. A festival was celebrated at this time of the year long before it became the symbol of the Nativity.
TRUE FALSE



4. Alms giving at Christmas time originated in the belief that:—(a) It is better to give than to receive (b) One should follow Christ's sermons on giving to the poor (c) Christ sometimes came to the door disguised as a beggar at this season and it was feared that he might be turned away unrecognized.



2. The first English Christmas celebration of which there is record was held by: (a) Queen Elizabeth (b) King Arthur (c) King Charles (d) Henry V



5. The southern states use firecrackers at Christmas time. This is because those states were settled mostly by Spanish and French emigrants, who introduced the custom as originated in their countries.
TRUE FALSE



3. Santa Claus' descent through the chimney symbolized "sweeping the chimney clean," which, to the English, meant (a) Good luck (b) A happy holiday season (c) Favorable year ahead (d) Short winter



6. The abbreviated word for Christmas is Xmas. This brief form was adopted because: (a) It was easy to remember (b) X is the initial letter of the Greek name for Christ (c) X represents the unknown (d) It's a slang expression originated by modern generations.

1. True. Pagans' winter festival
2. (b) In 321 A.D.
3. (a)
4. (c)
5. True
6. (b)



HAPPY HOLIDAY

May you enjoy it as much as we've enjoyed being able to serve you.

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BEST WISHES

To all our wonderful friends—
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tree is big and bright and your
day is filled with all the glad-
ness of this holiday season.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

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Merry Christmas

Best wishes for a joyous Noel to all our wonderful friends.

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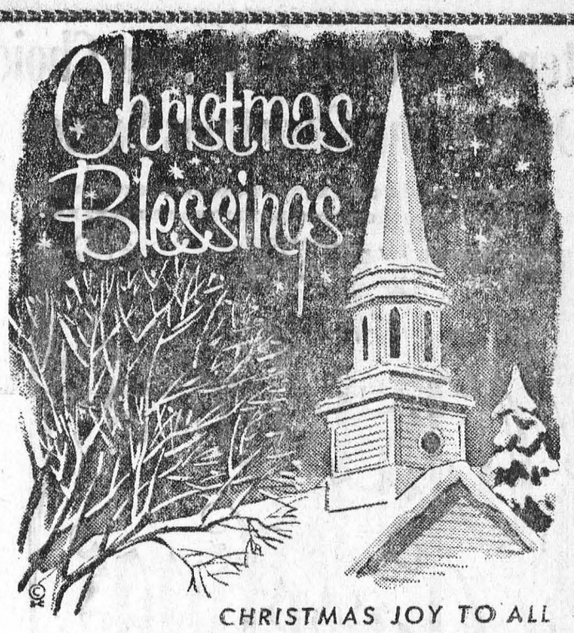

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SEASON'S GREETINGS

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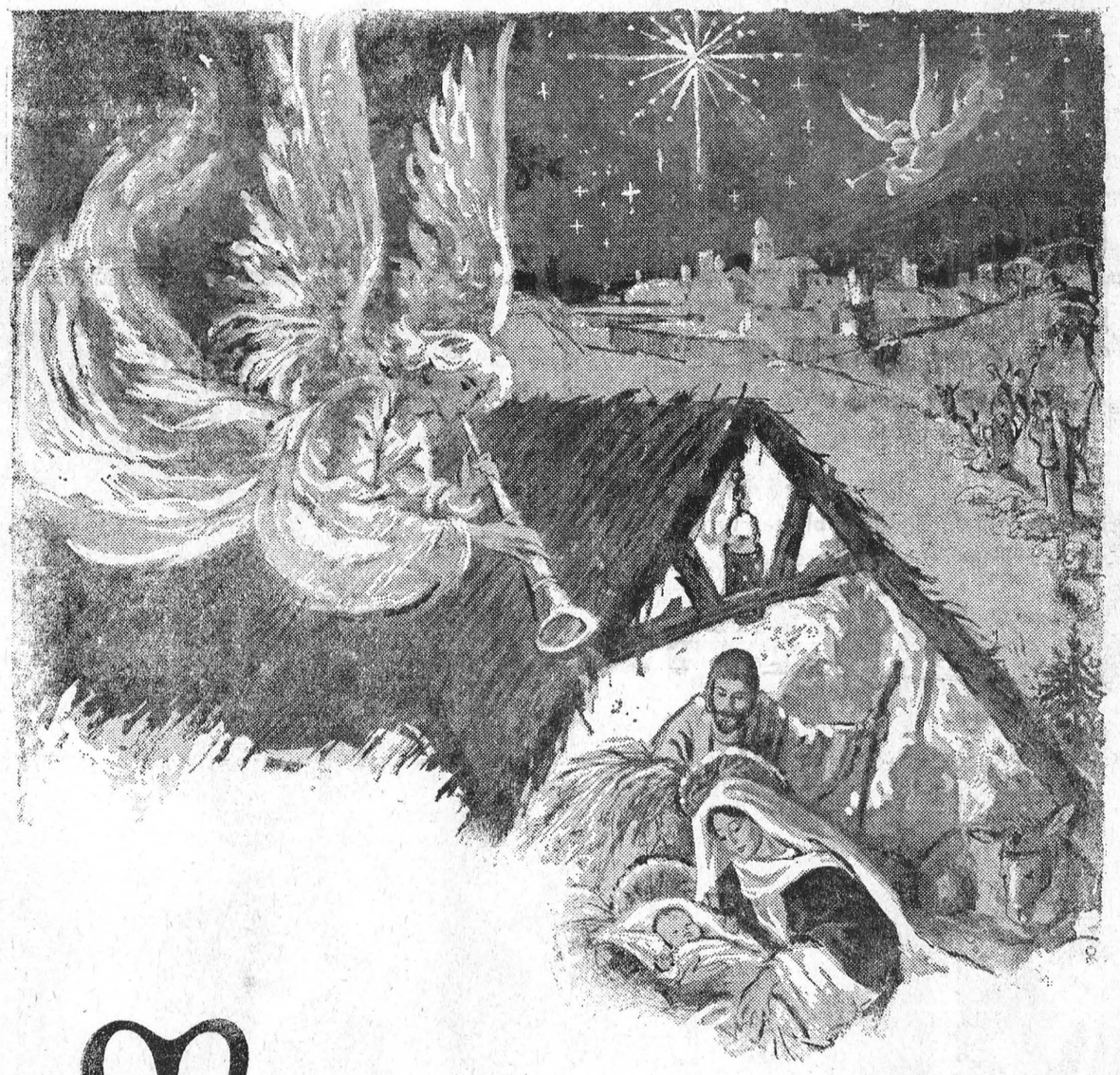
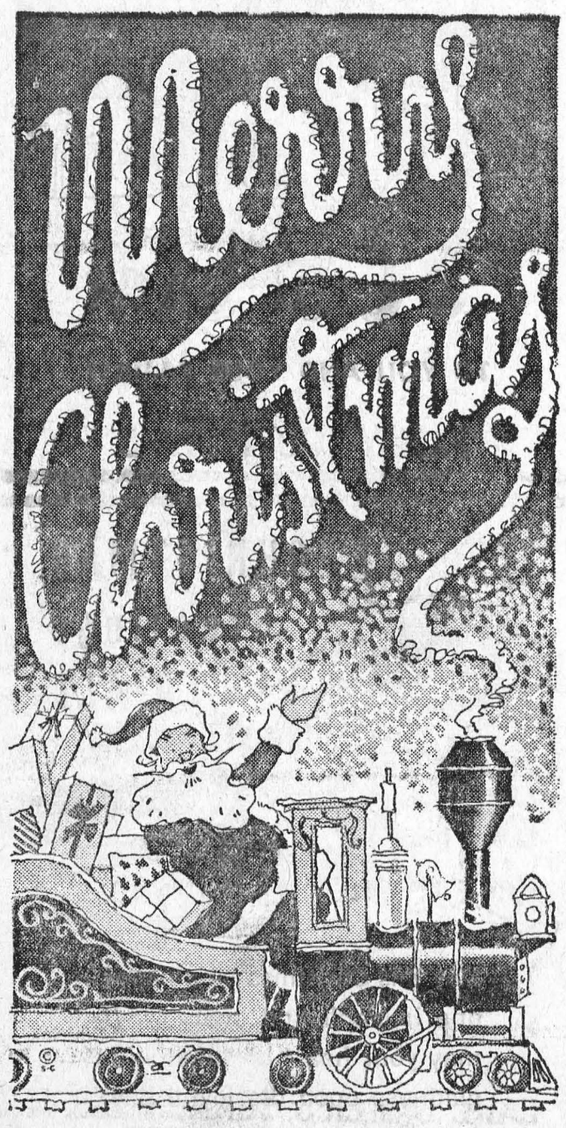


May your Christmas

be richly filled with the spiritual blessings that come as our thoughts turn to a Holy Night when herald angels sang in triumphant joy, and a Star shown with radiance that endures eternally.

May you find, in the miracle of the manger, a deep Christmas happiness and contentment that surpasses all others.



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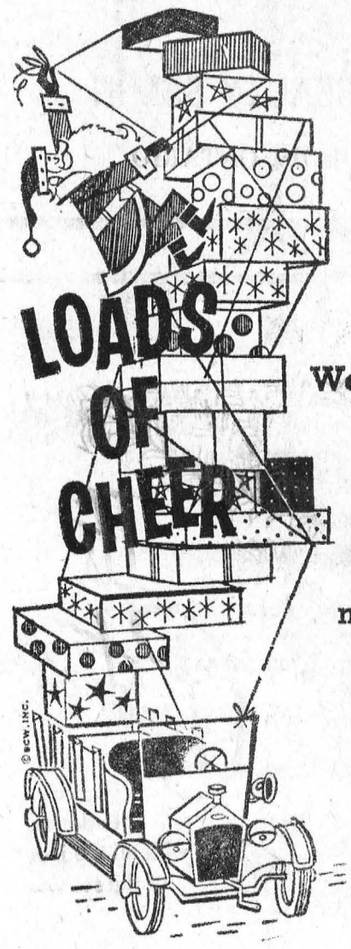
Christmas



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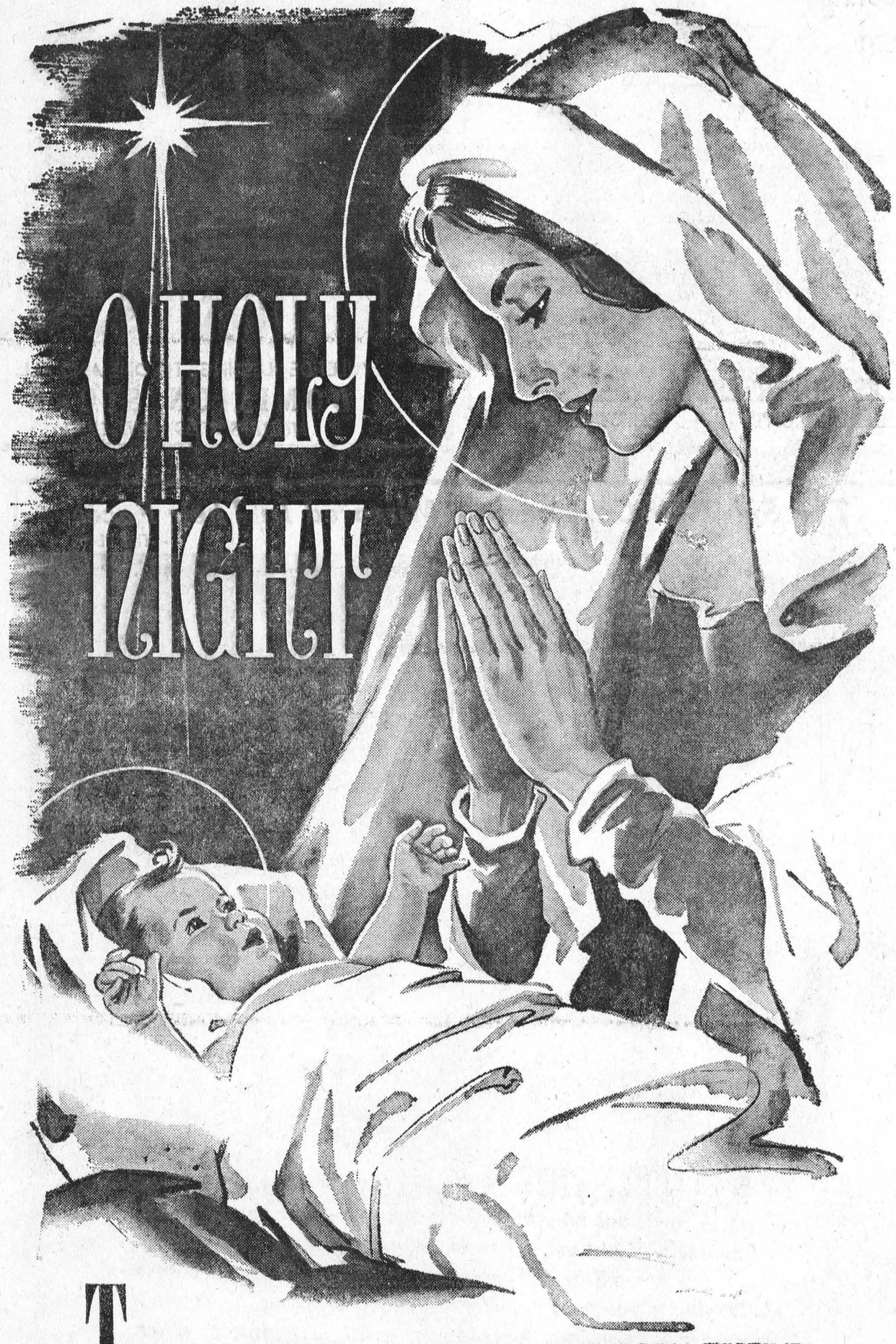

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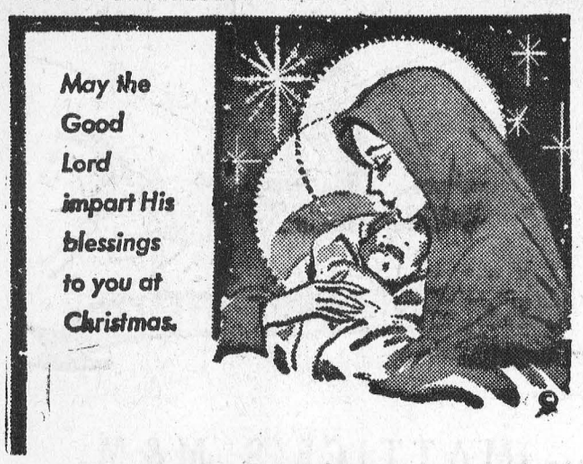

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As we greet the Christmas season, it is with deepest gratitude that we thank our friends for their kind support during the past year.

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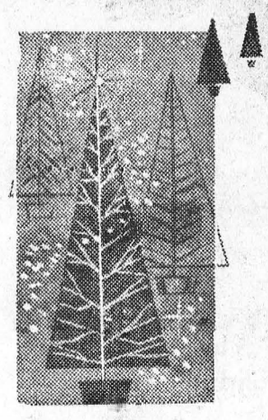

a Joyous Christmas

May Yuletide cheer light your way to a year with happiness each day.

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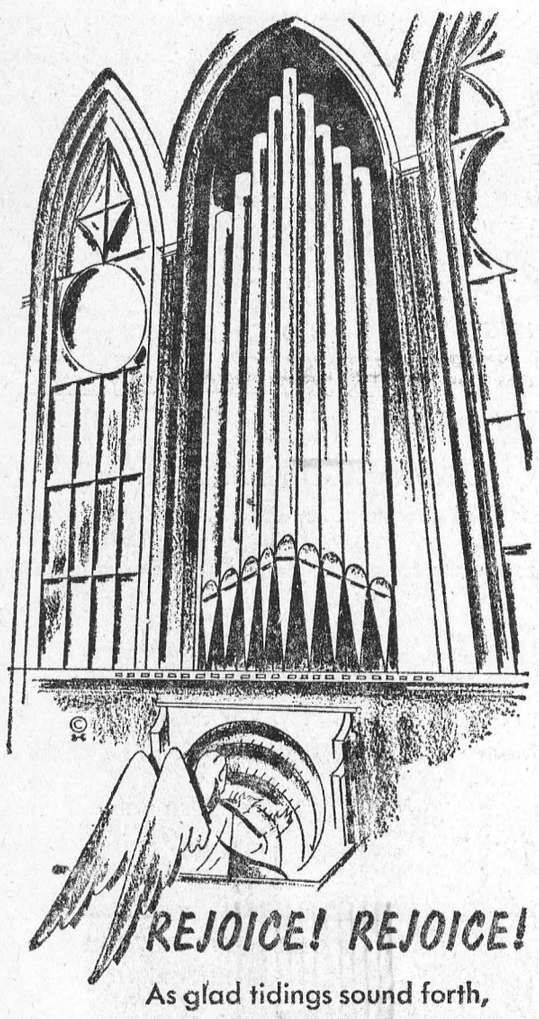

REJOICE! REJOICE!

As glad tidings sound forth, we wish for you and your loved ones a Christmas filled with rejoicing and with every blessing.

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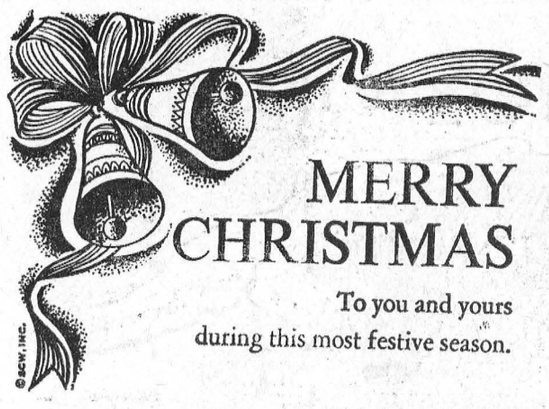

MERRY CHRISTMAS

To you and yours during this most festive season.

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"Chirping in" with our wishes at Christmas!

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A Visit From St. Nicholas

by DR. CLEMENT CLARK MOORE

'Twas the night
before Christmas, when all through the house
Not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse;

The stockings were hung by the chimney with care,
In hopes that St. Nicholas soon would be there;

The children were nestled all snug in their beds,
While visions of sugar-plums danced in their heads;

And Mamma in her 'kerchief, and I in my cap,
Had just settled our brains for a long winter's nap;

When out on the lawn there arose such a clatter,
I sprang from the bed to see what was the matter.

Away to the window I flew like a flash,
Tore open the shutters and threw up the sash.

The moon on the breast of the new-fallen snow,
Gave the lustre of mid-day to objects below,

When, what to my wondering eyes should appear,
But a miniature sleigh, and eight tiny reindeer,

With a little old driver, so lively and quick,
I knew in a moment it must be St. Nick.

More rapid than eagles his coursers they came,
And he whistled, and shouted and called them by name;

"Now, Dasher! now, Dancer! now Prancer and Vixen!

On, Comet! on Cupid! on Donder and Blitzen!

To the top of the porch! to the top of the wall!

Now dash away! dash away! dash away all!"

As dry leaves that before the wild hurricane fly,

When they meet with an obstacle, mount to the sky;

So up to the house-top the coursers they flew,
with the sleigh full of toys, and St. Nicholas, too.

And then in a twinkling, I heard on the roof,
The prancing and pawing of each little hoof —

As I drew in my head, and was turning around,
Down the chimney St. Nicholas came with a bound.

He was dressed all in fur, from his head to his foot,

And his clothes were all tarnished with ashes and soot;

A bundle of Toys he had flung on his back,
And he looked like a peddler just opening his pack.

His eyes — how they twinkled! his dimples, how merry!

His cheeks were like roses, his nose like a cherry!

His droll little mouth was drawn up like a bow,
And the beard of his chin was as white as the snow;

The stump of a pipe he held tight in his teeth,
And the smoke it encircled his head like a wreath;

He had a broad face and a little round belly,
That shook when he laughed, like a bowlful of jelly.

He was chubby and plump, a right jolly old elf,
And I laughed when I saw him, in spite of myself,

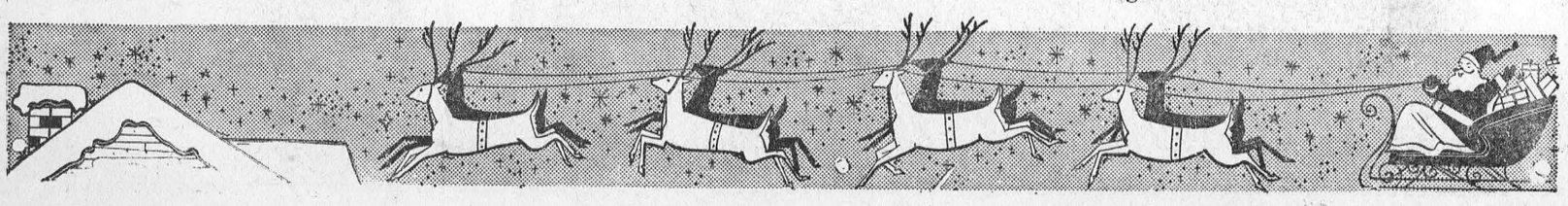
A wink of his eye and a twist of his head,
Soon gave me to know I had nothing to dread;

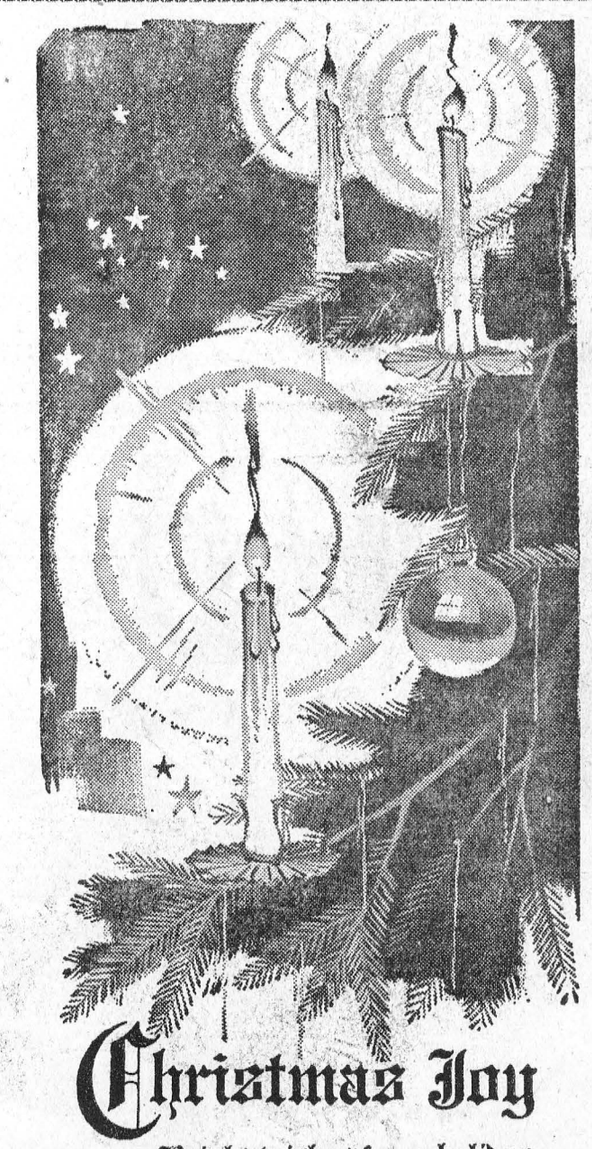
He spoke not a word, but went straight to his work,
And filled all the stockings; then turned with a jerk,

And laying his finger aside of his nose,
And giving a nod, up the chimney he rose;

He sprang to his sleigh, to his team gave a whistle,
And away they all flew like the down of a thistle.

But I heard him exclaim, ere he drove out of sight,
"Happy Christmas to all, and to all a good night!"





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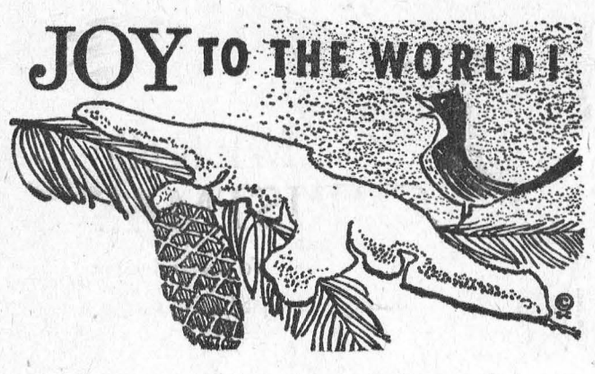

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